James V. Hicks
1937 - 1965

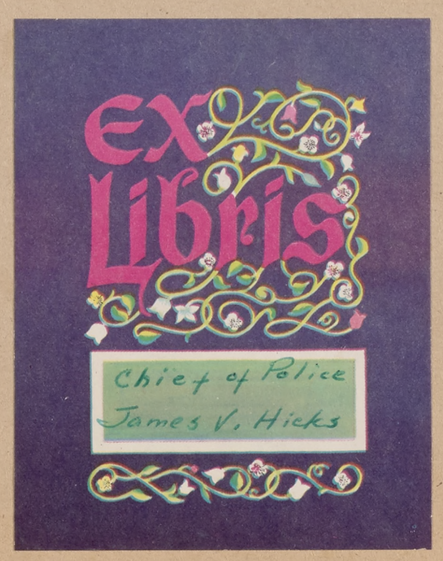
To Eleanor

This book is gratefully dedicated
to
Eleanor Christian Hicks

for without her loyal support, love
and devotion of her husband
James V. Hicks
this book would not have been
possible.

Laura Hicks Palmer.

March 24, 1965



1937

Sacramento.

James V. Hicks

CITY OF SACRAMENTO
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oath of Office

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
CITY OF SACRAMENTO } ss.

I, J. V. HICKS do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of California, Ordinances of the City of Sacramento and Rules and Regulations of the Police Department of the City of Sacramento and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of PATROLMAN in the Sacramento Police Department to the best of my ability. So help me God.

J. V. Hicks

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of August, 1937

Austin J. Roche
Chief of Police

H. L. Drinton
City Clerk of the City of Sacramento, State of California, County of Sacramento.

CITY OF SACRAMENTO
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Room 303, City Hall
Date December 14, 1937

James V. Hicks
Patrolman
Police Department

Dear Madam or Sir:

Subject: NOTICE OF PERMANENT APPOINTMENT

This notice certifies that this department has received a report from the head of your department stating that you have successfully completed your six months' probationary period. You are now a permanent employee of the City of Sacramento with all the rights and privileges thereto.

Your original date of appointment is June 14, 1937
In case of lay-off because of lack of work or funds, or for other cause, your name will be placed on a lay-off list and all future vacancies in this position will be filled first from this list on the basis of seniority of appointment date.

The Charter requires that all permanent employees be members of the SACRAMENTO CITY EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM. If you are not now a member and contributing to the Retirement system, you should do so immediately as contributions from the original date of appointment must be made up within a period of six months.

Yours very truly,

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

H. H. Jaqueth

H. H. Jaqueth, Secretary

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

RADIO TELEPHONE OPERATOR LICENSE

THIRD CLASS
(Class)

This certifies that ** ** ** JAMES V. HICKS ** ** **

possesses the requisite qualifications for and is a licensed radio operator authorized to operate any licensed radio station of the class specified by the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, governing the issuance of radio operators' licenses.

This license is granted under the authority of the Communications Act of 1934, and the terms and conditions thereof and of all legislative acts, executive orders, and treaties to which the United States is signatory, and all rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, which are binding upon radio operators, are made a part hereof, as though specifically set out in full herein.

Neither this license nor the rights granted hereunder shall be assigned or otherwise transferred to any other person.

This license was issued at San Francisco, California, *on* October 15, 1938
and will expire at three o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time October 14, 1941.

Special Endorsement: The holder hereof has been issued verification card, F.C.C. Form No. 758-F.
Date October 15, 1938.

J. Ford Greaves
Inspector in Charge.

By Direction of the
Federal Communications Commission.

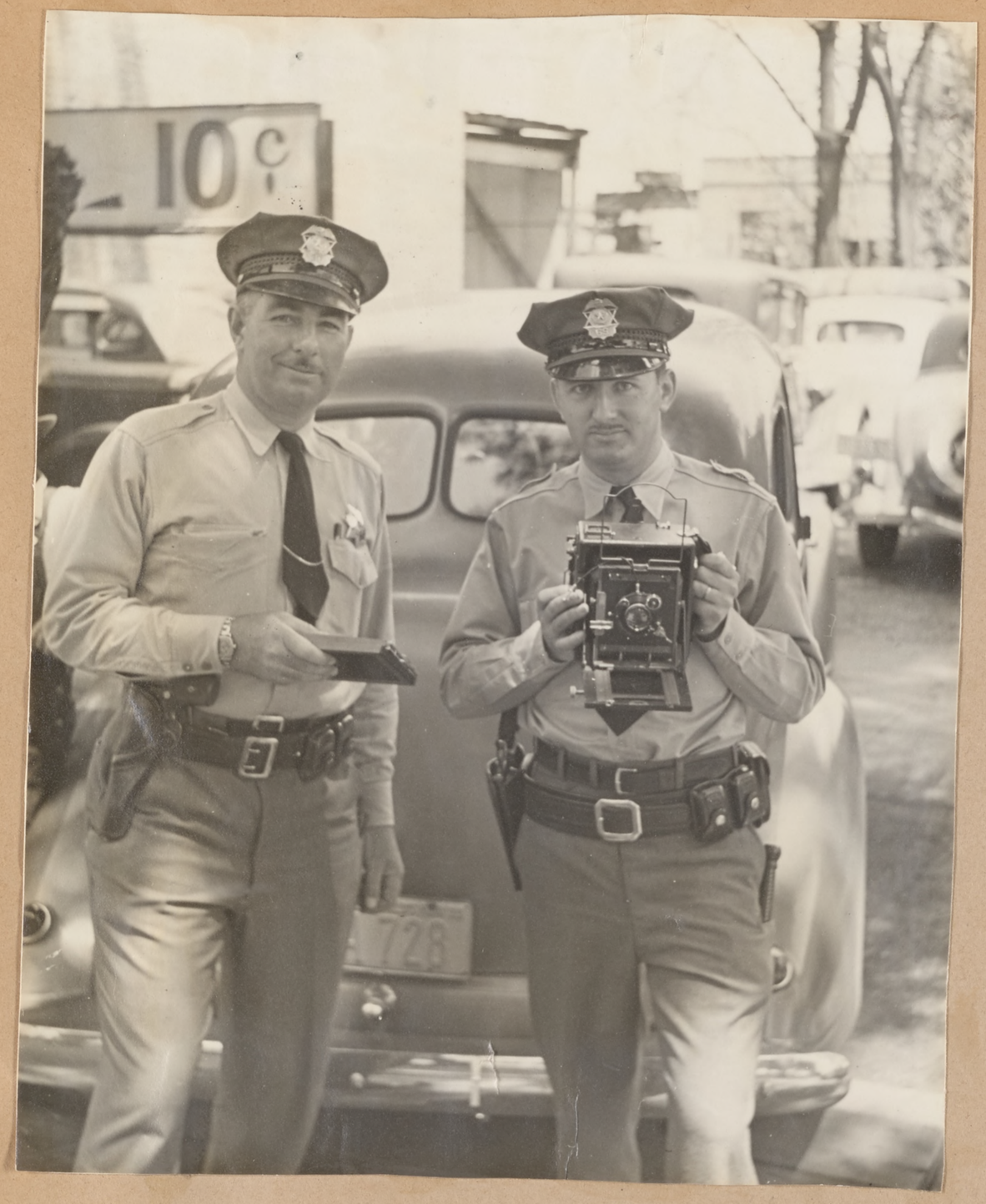
J. V. Hicks
(Licensee)

J. Ford Greaves
(Examining Officer)
Inspector in Charge.

I. J. Blaire
(Secretary)

(THIS LICENSE IS NOT VALID UNTIL SIGNED ABOVE BY BOTH THE LICENSEE AND THE EXAMINING OFFICER, AND THE OATH OF SECRECY EXECUTED ON THE REVERSE HEREOF.)

U. Form 1289



Grand Jury Opens Quiz Into Sale Of Narcotic Here

Group Refuse To Indict Lester Pyle In Death Of His Father

6-2-38

The Sacramento County Grand Jury commenced its investigation of the marijuana traffic this afternoon after first going into an extraordinary session in which District Attorney Otis D. Babcock, Narcotics Officer A. C. Lachenauer and Captain A. E. Waite of the high school Reserve Officers Training Corps were called into conference.

The conference followed a morning session in which the jury voted not to indict Lester Pyle, 29, who had been held in jail on suspicion of manslaughter since the death of his father, Ross W. Pyle, 65. on Friday.

Died In Scuffle

The police report charges the elder Pyle died after a scuffle with the son. The autopsy shows that death was attributed to a heart attack brought on by excitement. Radio Patrolman J. V. Hicks, Mrs. Pyle, the widow, Dr. C. H. McDonnell, the autopsy physician, and Lester Pyle were called before the jury.

The jury previously had interrogated officers of the Spencer Elliott auto agency and of the General Credit Company, including Merroll McFarland, manager of the credit company; Anna Salt, secretary of the auto agency; Frank B. Ench of the department of motor vehicles and J. A. Newman. The transactions of a missing automobile salesman are said to be under investigation with the possibility of a grand theft indictment being returned.

Students Buy Narcotic

The narcotics probe commenced at 2 o'clock. In ordinary grand jury procedure only one witness is allowed before the jury at a time. It was indicated that the prosecutor, the federal narcotics officer and the high school instructor were called ahead of a dozen witnesses to explain the situation here which includes a charge that marijuana has been sold to boys and girls of high school age.

Gunman Loses Independence

6-3-38

Young Patrolman Nets Him in 2-Mile Chase

A would-be gunman's first attempt at armed robbery failed here last night as a Sacramento police officer out to make his first felony arrest chased him over two miles of plowed fields and railroad trestle and captured him near North Sacramento.

Patrolman James V. Hicks, one of the newer members of the police force, and Patrolman John Ratliff chased the asserted robber, James Martin, 25, from the store of Mrs. Rose Palermo at 323 11th street to 19th street and out 19th street along the Western Pacific right of way to Auburn boulevard. The arrest was Hicks' first on felony charges.

From the city limits onward the chase was on foot as the officers abandoned their squad car at the railroad levee.

Police said Martin entered Mrs. Palermo's store shortly before 8 p. m., ordered a can of beans and then, flourishing a gun, declared:

"Now give me some money."

Mrs. Palermo gave him $2 and as soon as he left called police. Martin said he came Friday from Collinsville and that the attempt to rob Mrs. Palermo was his first crime.

SNOW WHITE

"Doc"

"Bashful"

"Sneezy"

"Grumpy"

"Happy"

"Dopey"

"Sleepy"

AND THE

SEVEN DWARFS

Doc

1938

Police Plan Better Radio Service Here

When terror comes in the night, when you feel the need of police protection, turn to your telephone, ask the operator for the police—and quickly your voice, with its call for aid will be broadcast throughout the city to be heard by all the radio equipped police squad cars.

This will be made possible by the Sacramento Police Department's latest contribution to speedy and efficient protection, a direct hook-up of incoming telephone calls to the police radio transmitter in the Hall of Justice at Sixth and H Streets.

The plan, devised by Chief of Police Alec K. McAllister after conferences with Inspector of Police Fritz Kaminsky and Harold L Newnan, the chief radio operator of the police radio station KNGF, has been undergoing tests for a long period and probably will go into effect next year.

Will Get Facts

The trained radio operator, once he has determined the nature of your call, will halt you for a moment, turn the switch which puts your voice on the air, and then he will question you, drawing from you the important facts which will be heard by police officers as they speed to your aid.

Although the conversation between you and the radio operator will be heard by all patrolling squad cars, the operator, upon determining the location of your call, will dispatch the car he knows to be nearest to you.

Under this system the following scene probably would be representative of the cooperative work of police and public:

A young woman, alone in the house and preparing for bed, pauses to glimpse out a window as she draws the shades. She sees a burglar attempting to break into the house next door.

Her first reaction is fright. Then she runs to the telephone, asks the operator for the police, and a contact is established between her and the radio operator.

"There is a burglar breaking into the house next door," she says.

Turns Switch

"One moment," the radio operator replies. He turns the switch that broadcasts the conversation.

"KNGF to all cars, KNGF to all cars. Attention, a house call. Burglary!"

Then he asks the woman:

"What is the address of the house being entered?"

The woman gives the address.

"Car 24 take this call," orders the radio operator. "Car 7 follow up." And then, as the two cars speed toward the burglary, the operator begins to question the woman for the benefit of the listening officers in Cars 24 and 7.

"Can you see the burglar now?" asks the operator.

"Yes," she replies. "He has just taken off the screen and now he is forcing the window."

"Is he alone?" she is asked.

Sees Another Man

"Yes, wait, no—I see another man out on the sidewalk by a tree. He just looked at the man and now he is looking up and down the street. I guess he is a lookout. There is a strange car parked acros the street by a vacant lot."

"Get a description of both men if you can," she is instructed by the operator. This is important should the pair escape before the police arrive.

"The man is in the house now," reports the woman. "I can see a faint light in the bedroom. Now it is gone. It appears that he has gone toward the front of the house."

In Touch With Car

The radio operator calls for Car 24, which has both sending and receiving apparatus.

"Car 24, report. Are you near the house?"

"Car 24 reporting—we are a block away, out of gear, lights off, can see lookout now. He sees us. Car 24 signing off."

Then follows the capture of the lookout, the arrival of the second squad car, and the surrounding of the house. The burglar's chances of escape are small.

"This," says Chief McAllister, "would be typical of the cooperation between the police and the public if a person remains calm. That type of person who calls the police station for help, hysterically blurts out a call for aid, perhaps garbles the address, and then hangs up the receiver, is of no aid and causes many tragedies through the resultant inability of the police to reach the place in time."

All Have Receiving Sets

Sacramento's radio equipped police cars now include two cars with sending and receiving equipment, sixteen patrol cars, an ambulance, patrol wagon, eight motorcycles and four motor tricycles, all with receiving sets.

Two more two way patrol cars will be added to the equipment next year. McAllister believes that with these four sending and receiving cars on patrol it will be possible for Sacramento to eliminate that phase in city development requiring precinct stations at permanent locations by utilizing the cars as mobile precinct stations.

The tentative plan is to divide the city into three sections with a two way squad car in charge of each section. The fourth two way car will be used by police sergeants and captains for touring largely in the west end of Sacramento.

Thus in times of emergeny the stations, will serve to direct from the field the activities of the fleet of one way squad cars.

Asks For Cooperation

Chief McAllister believes the new radio hookup from householder to patrol car will enable the police to reach their objectives from a half minute to a minute earlier—and that amount of time very often means the difference between success and failure in the apprehension of a criminal.

The chief urges the public to cooperate with the police in making this planned addition to the police service a success.

Call For Help--The Squad Car Police Will Hear You

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

A new development in police car radio service being planned by the Sacramento Police Department, is illustrated here. Dorothy Manning, left, spies a burglar, and calls the police. Police Radio Operator William F. Koch receives her call and questions her. The conversation is heard on the radio by Patrolmen K. C. Johnson (holding the microphone) and J. V. Hicks, who hurry to her aid. This hookup probably will go into effect next year.

Bee Photos

Police Officer James V. Hicks may exercise lots of authority while on duty protecting the citizens of Sacramento.

But at home the situation may be different, for Mrs. Hicks was the winner of the rolling pin throwing contest at the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Comerce picnic.

Twenty Policemen Here Become Licensed Radio Telephone Operators

Twenty officers of the Sacramento Police Department this week became licensed third class radio telephone operators after passing the examination given by the Federal Communications Commission.

The object of equipment these men with technical radio knowledge is to prepare them for the operation of two radio patrol cars. Sacramento has two of these cars in operation and city officials hope to add more.

The men are:

Sergeant C. N. LaDue, M. J. Strazzo, Clyde Nunn; Officers J. E. Rooney, J. A. Greenlaw, James V. Hicks, Thomas B. Richer, Donald Dixon, F. C. Mitchell, W. C. Sked, L. C. Mills, E. L. Herberger, E. J. Soares, Fred Russ, E. W. Gapen, K. C. Johnson, F. C. Hauser, W. F. Lapp, S. N. Richards and R. E. Hanson.

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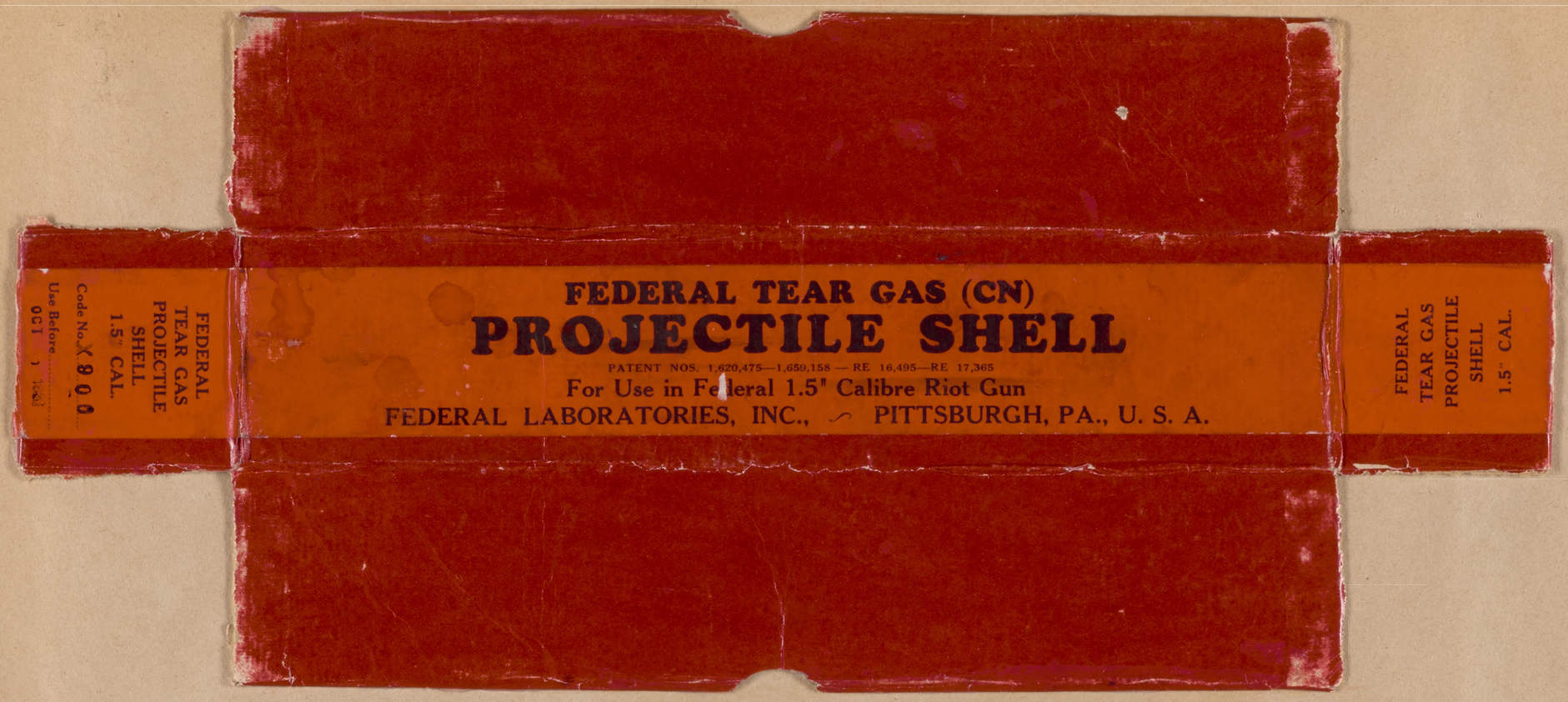


1-20-39

Negro And Police Stage Gun Fight

A. J. Johnson, 38, a transient Negro, was captured last night in a rooming house at 1017½ Second Street after a thirty minute gun battle with five policemen.

Johnson, who the police say had been using marijuana, was driven from the room in which he had barricaded himself with Joy Hill, 24, an occupant of the house, by a tear gas bomb.

During the battle, Johnson fired through a door at Patrolman John Wagner, missing him by inches. He also fired from a window at Patrolman James Hicks and Sergeant E. L. Roberts who were on the street below with shotguns. They did not shoot for fear of injuring the woman.

The police were called by the proprietor of the rooming house after Johnson had forced Miss Hill into a room with him by pressing a gun against the back of her head.

Sergeant Roberts and Wagner answered the call. When Wagner knocked on the locked door, ordering Johnson out, the Negro fired through the door.

Sergeant Roberts called for assistance and was joined by Hicks and Detectives James Lyons and Martin Charles. Johnson still refused to come out, and fired several times at the officers from the window. Hicks then fired a tear gas bomb through the window. Johnson came out with his hands in the air, followed by the woman.

Johnson, the woman, and the five officers were treated in the emergency hospital for the effects of the tear gas.

The Negro has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to murder Officer Wagner.

Tear Gas Delays Room Siege Inquiry

1-21-39

MAN HELD IN GUN FRAY CALLED MENTAL CASE

TEAR gas was still too strong in the rooming house at 1017½ Second street, where police captured A. J. Johnson, 38-year-old Negro transient, following a half hour gun battle Friday night, to allow further investigation there.

Officers Otto Dahl and Theodore Hosmann, who went to the rooming house yesterday to take pictures of the scene, said the gas prevented them from entering the room.

Johnson was captured when police, after a 30-minute shooting affray, shot a tear gas bomb into the room. The Negro, who police said had been using marihuana, had been holding Joy Hill, 24, occupant of the rooming house, captive in the barricaded room. Johnson, the woman and five police officers were treated in emergency hospital for effects of the gas.

Johnson has not been questioned further, the officers said, as he is yet unable to give a coherent story of his actions. He first told police that he tried to commit suicide by gas, then by shooting himself. Doctors, after examination, said the Negro was a mental case.

The gun Johnson used has been turned over to Roger Green, state ballistic expert, in an effort to learn if it had been used in previous crimes.

The Negro has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill Officer John Wagner, who barely escaped being hit with one of the flying bullets.

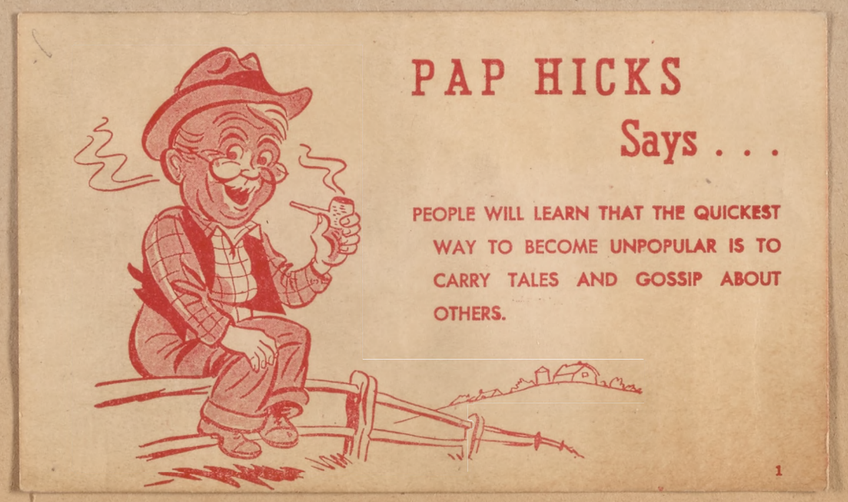
1-20-39

Negro Fires Gun At White Girl

Lives of a 25-year-old white girl and two Sacramento policemen were endangered last night by a Negro, determined to spend the night with the girl, Joy Hill, in a rooming house at 1017½ Second street.

The Negro, who refused to give his name, fired two shots at the girl and another at Sergeant E. L. Roberts and Patrolman John Wagner. All missed their marks.

The Negro barricaded himself in the room, into which he had forced Miss Hill at the point of a gun. He finally was driven out by tear gas, thrown through the window by Patrolman James Hix, called to aid Roberts and Wagner.



Pain Drives Woman to Sedative Overdose

Eight Hurt in Auto Crashes; Driver Faces Police Charge

EIGHT persons were taken to hospitals for injuries suffered in automobile accidents in and near Sacramento last night—and one woman was treated after taking an overdose of sedative. Ruby Sharp White, of Rio Linda, took seven tablets of morphine and 12 headache pills, in an attempt to relieve pain resulting from a tonsil operation, physicians in emergency hospital said. Her condition was not serious but she was removed to Sacramento hospital.

Woman Faces Charges

Mrs. Elsie Cook, 50, wife of Dr. Robert Cook, veterinarian, was sent to Sutter hospital for injuries incurred when the car she was driving collided at 16th and X streets with one driven by Calvin Teiseira, 33, 21f6 16th street. Mrs. Cook's daughter, Dorine, 15, and Gloria Bleyer, 166, of 1017 X street, also suffered slight injuries.

Patrolmen Ken Johnson and James V. Hicks, investigating the accident, said Mrs. Cook will be cited for reckless driving.

G. W. Cheney, 44, and his wife, of San Francisco, were taken to Sutter hospital following an accident on Yolo causeway. They told sheriff's deputies their car skidded and struck a parked truck.

Elk Grove Woman Hurt

Mrs. Magdeline C. Schauer, 34, of Elk Grove, was injured when her car collided at 12th avenue and Stockton boulevard with one driven by Leroy Allen, 54, of route 4, box 4433.

L. M. Hein, 68, of Bellingham, Wash., was taken to Sutter hospital for injuries incurred when the car in which he was riding hit a city garbage truck two miles east of Walsh Station on Jackson road. The truck was driven by John S. Turner, 55, of 3132 San Diego way.

Esther Irwin, 56, of Folsom, was taken to Mercy hospital with a fractured shoulder incurred in an accident at the intersection of Sunrise avenue and Rocky Ridge road.

Jurors Disagree In Morals Case

Jan. 23.

A superior court jury last night disagreed in the case of Joseph Gonzales, Sacramento cannery employe, who is charged with lewd and lascivious conduct involving a 9-year-old girl. He will be retried Friday.

Gonzales is being held in county jail under a $2,000 bond. He pleaded not guilty, in Superior Judge Dal Lemmon's court.

Thomas W. Ross pleaded guilty to forgery charges and was sentenced to serve one year in county road camp. He was placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay the probation officer $89.69 the sum of checks he was accused of forging. A charge of burglarly was dismissed.

Gerald Murch, 18, and Mike Elvarado, 19, of Placer county, tried yesterday on charges of robbery, were sentenced to Preston School of Industry at Ione.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

Pair Are Jailed As Drunk Drivers

Three drivers were jailed last night, two on charges of drunk driving and one on a charge of reckless driving.

Simon C. Bell of Pleasant Grove was arrested by Highway Patrolmen David Donaldson and Thomas Taylor on Twelfth Street. The officers reported he was driving in an erratic manner. He was pronounced drunk in the emergency hospital.

Joseph H. Sakuma, 49, of Route 2, Box 2574, Elk Krove, was arrested at Twenty Eighth and K Streets on a similar charge after his machine collided with one driven by George Lidgett, 38, of 4000 H Street. Witnesses told Patrolmen Patrick Bennett and James V. Hicks Sakuma drove through an arterial stop without lights.

Henry Sangmaster of 3551 Nineteenth Avenue was placed in the county jail when he refused to sign a citation charging him with reckless driving. He was arrested on North Sixteenth Street by Highway Patrolmen William Cowan and R. E. Elund.

Friday Morning, January 27, 1939.

Attempt at Suicide Fractures Legs

A man identified only as R. Hernandez, 39, attempted to commit suicide last night, police reported, by hurling himself in front of a Southern Pacific passenger train at 16th and North B streets.

Engineer E. M. Trevithick and Fireman A. G. Bradshaw told officers Ken Johnson and James V. Hicks that Hernandez was standing between the tracks as the train approached, and when the locomotive reached him he dove into it, but was thrown to one side.

Hernandez was taken to emergency hospital, then later was removed to Sacramento hospital, where physicians reported he had suffered fractures of both legs, fractured skull and possible broken ribs.

Sunday Morning, January 29, 1939.

Court Weighs Writ Filed by Alleged 'Fagin'

Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon yesterday took under advisement the writ of habeas corpus filed by Elmo Griffith, 25, of Auburn, whom two youths now in Preston school of industry described by officers as a "Fagin" who influenced them to hold up a beer parlor here December 23.

Griffith is in county jail pending his trial February 10 on a charge of robbery.

He sought his freedom on the writ of habeas corpus, asserting he was in Auburn at the time the two youths, Mike Elverado, 19, and Gerald Murch, 18, held up William Bence, bartender at 10th and Q streets, and robbed him of $10.

Sunday Morning, January 22, 1939.

Sacramento 2d In Conviction Of Prisoners

Los Angeles Tops All State Counties in Filling Prisons

Sacramento county is sending more prisoners to San Quentin and Folsom prisons than any other county in California except Los Angeles.

During fiscal year 1937-38 this county sent 152 men and women to prison, District Attorney Otis D. Babcock reported yesterday to Attorney General Earl Warren.

And the last six months of 1938 maintained this record, Babcock estimated. Complete figures for the last few months are not yet available.

Even Ratio Here

While most counties send twice as many prisoners to San Quentin—the penitentiary for first-term prisoners—as they do to Folsom, Sacramento county sends about an even number to each "big house."

Los Angeles county, for instance, according to Babcock's figures, in 1937-38 sent 243 to Folsom and 558 to San Quentin, a more than 2 to 1 ratio of first termers to repeaters.

San Francisco county sent 41 to Folsom and 96 to San Quentin, while Alameda sent 40 to Folsom and 80 to San Quentin.

But Sacramento county, in the same period, sent 73 to Folsom and 79 to San Quentin.

During 1936-37, Folsom received 57 from this county and San Quentin received only 51.

More for Population

Babcock declared yesterday these figures reveal that his office has more criminal matters to handle than are handled in such counties as San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Fresno, Santa Barbara and other populous counties.

The district attorney added he finds it difficult to account for the large number of prisoners sent up for Sacramento.

One possible explanation, he said, is that Sacramento has a large transient population and is at the cross-roads of transcontinental traffic.

oader Cleared Drunken Driving

1-6-39

jury of 10 men and two men yesterday took 45 minutes to find Clyde Marr, 34-year-d railroad employe of 1808 Q eet, not guilty of charges of unken driving.

Marr was arrested in December following an accident at 16th D and E streets, in which Mrs. Ella Overly, 50, of 1010 14th street, was injured. He was defended by Archie Mull.

Jurors were: Ernest Bacon, foreman; Frank X. Andrews, E. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Marie Bell, C. H. Ferris, E. C. Gruhler, B. F. Allen, William Sherman, E. S. Hoskins, J. I. Berger, J. P. Edwards and Mrs. Lola Grey.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

James J. Hughes, Former Baseball Player, Kills Self

Body Of Native Sacramentan Is Found Slumped Over Wheel Of Car

Funeral arrangements are being made for James Jay Hughes, 37, a former minor league baseball player, who committed suicide yesterday in his automobile while parked in front of his home at 918 Twenty Sixth Street.

He shot himself through the head with a .38 caliber revolver. His brother, John Edward Hughes, who found the body, said the gun was still in his hand.

Left No Notes

Although no notes were found, relatives said Hughes had been despondent over domestic difficulties and the fact he was unemployed.

Hughes left the house about 8:30 A. M. When he did not return his brother went out looking for him. He found the body slumped over the steering wheel of the car.

Hughes was the son of the late Jay Hughes, widely known big league baseball pitcher of forty years ago. In addition to his brother John, Hughes leaves his wife, Suzanne Scoggins Hughes of Colusa; a daughter Sharon, 3; and two sisters, Margaret Hughes and Mrs. Marjorie Kistle, both of 601 Forty Seventh Street.

Native Of Sacramento

A native of Sacramento, Hughes attended Sacramento schools and played sandlot baseball here. In 1923 he tried out for the Cleveland, Ohio, team, and a year later played with the Albany, N. Y., team. In later years he was a member of teams in Arizona and Illinois.

The funeral arrangements are being made by the W. F. Gormley & [illegible]ome.

Filipino Murderer Sentenced to Die

The death sentence was pronounced on Vincent Dawa, 28, Filipino laborer convicted of the fatal shooting of Lim Ding, Chinese gambler, at 911 Third street, April 19, in Superior Judge Ray T. Coughlin's court yesterday.

Judge Coughlin denied a motion for new trial by Defense Attorney John L. Brannely, and committed Dawa to San Quentin to await the outcome of Brannely's appeal.

Execution Date Set

Superior Judge Ray T. Coughlin yesterday set August 9 as the date for the execution in S[illegible] Quentin prison's lethal gas chamber of Vincent Dawa, 29-year-old Filipino, convicted here last year of the west end slaying of Lim Ding, Chinese gambling dealer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

Nine Are Hurt In Auto, Bus Collision Here

Mrs. Charles Henderson, Wife Of Olson Secretary, And Baby Are Injured

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

P. G. & E. Vehicle Careens Over Curbing, Stops In Yard Of Home

[illegible]ne persons, including the wife and daughter of Charles Henderson, one of Governor Culbert L. Olson's secretaries, were injured this afternoon when an automobile and a Pacific Gas and Electric Company bus collided at Thirtieth and T Streets.

The car, driven by Mrs. Henderson of 2600 Rochon Way, was moving south on Thirtieth and the bus west on T Street when the vehicles met at the intersection. The car was smashed badly, and the bus careened over a curbing and into a yard, stopping several feet short of a house.

Baby Among Victims

Those injured include:

Mrs. Henderson, lacerated forehead, possible fracture of the nose, cut and bruised legs.

Patricia Henderson, 17 months, cut lip.

John Mackey, 19, 2600 Rochon Way, riding with Mrs. Henderson, deep laceration on the forehead and nose.

Mrs. Anna Grant, 48, 4833 U Street, possible fracture of the pelvis.

Dina Hirshberger, 18, 913 K Street, laceration on the back of the head.

Jerry Hess, 17, 1713½ Tenth Street, injury to leg.

Hattie Steiner, 72, 4841 V Street, bruised leg.

Mrs. T. J. Niederost, 5257 V Street, bruised shoulder and back.

Mrs. Ida Dini, 5204 U Street, bruised hip.

Mrs. Henderson's 4 year old son, Charles, Jr., escaped uninjured.

Two Ambulances Respond

Two ambulances and three police squad cars were used to transport the injured to the emergency hospital and to private physicians' offices.

After treatment in the emergency hospital, Mrs. Henderon and her daughter and the Mackey youth were taken to the Sutter Hospital. Mrs. Grant, one of the bus passengers injured, was taken to the Mercy Hospital.

Patrolmen Kenneth Johnson and James V. Hicks, members of the police accident prevention squad, reported the car collided with a right front wheel of the bus.

Driver Thrown Out Of Seat

The force of the collision threw the bus driver, Albert M. Pryor, 57, of Route 6, Box 4285, out of his seat. He fell into the depressed entryway and the bus went out of control.

The passengers received two shocks—the original collision and the jar when the bus went over the curb

The bus was carrying almost a capacity load of passengers headed for the downtown district.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1939

City Had 9,667 Recorded Traffic Violations In 1938

The annual report of Captain James H. Darwin, superintendent of the traffic division of the Sacramento Police Department, to Police Chief Alec K. McAllister shows that arrests were made or citations issued for 9,667 traffic law violations in Sacramento in 1938.

In addition warning tags were issued to 12,561 overtime parkers.

The violations were about evenly divided between the moving and nonmoving types.

In the moving type speeding accounted for the most violations, there being 1,397 such cases, which is a decrease of 25 per cent from 1937 and laid to the fact the enforcement crew was one man short of the 1937 personnel.

Others Increase

There were notable increases in other moving violations, however, there being 125 reckless driving cases, an increase of 40 per cent; sixty hit and run cases, an increase of 500 per cent; 189 drunk driving and being drunk in car cases, an increase of 35 per cent; 769 cases of failure to observe arterial stop or light signal, an increase of 25 per cent.

Other of this type of violation were: Passing street car, thirty two; overcrowded front seat, fifty five; failure to yield right of way, fourteen; double parking, 1,270; no operator's license, 445; improper lights, 332, and miscellaneous, 291.

Nonmoving Type

In the nonmoving type overtime parking accounted for 2,294 violations, alley parkings 1,006, restricted zone parking 1,298, and miscellaneous ninety nine. The overtime parking shows a decrease of 25 per cent, which is laid to extension of the parking time to one hour.

The enforcement index increase of 5.0 to 7.5 indicates the certainty of punishment for traffic violations increased 50 per cent during the year.

On the punishment side, the fines imposed during 1938 for traffic violations totaled $60,169, which is $5,247 less than the previous year.

Fatalities Increase

Personal injury accidents and persons injured decreased 14 per cent, but fatalities increased from eleven in 1937, when Sacramento won the state and national honor award, to seventeen in 1938. Four of these seventeen, however, are being submitted to the National Safety Council as nonchargeable.

Captain J. H. Darwin

Eleven of the seventeen were pedestrians, the other four deaths resulting from collisions with another motor vehicle.

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Accident Car

Notable work was done by the accident prevention squad, which investigated 1,314 accidents, brought charges against the wrongdoer in 425 cases and secured convictions in 368 of these. In addition this squad made 342 other arrests and issued 622 other citations.

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Junior Traffic Patrol

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

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Traffic Policemen Hold Safety Dinner

2-16-39

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E, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

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Two Sacramento police officers, answering an emergency call in the accident investigation car, were injured slightly today when a heavy truck collided with their automobile at Twenty First Street and Broadway.

Officer K. C. Johnson, sitting on the side of the car which was hit by the truck, was bruised severely when a flashlight in his pocket was smashed against his leg. Officer James Hicks, who was driving, was bruised on the shoulder.

William H. Long, 34, of 3945 Twelfth Avenue, the driver of the truck, was cited for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Hicks said he received an emergency radio call to go to 2536 Sixteenth Street to administer first aid to a child who had swallowed a pin. The siren was blowing, he said, and just as the car reached the intersection the lights changed and the truck drove out ahead of other cars which had been stopped.

The frame and body of the police car were damaged.

May 23-39

Man, 82, Hit By Auto Succumbs

J. C. Fitzhugh, 82, retired hotel clerk, who was injured when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and E Streets Sunday, died last night in the Sacramento Hospital.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. in the George L. Klumpp chapel. Cremation will be at the East Lawn Crematorium.

His death brought the total of automobile accident fatalities on Sacramento streets to ten since January 1st.

James Williams, 17, of Bryte, Yolo County, the driver of the car, was held not to blame by the investigating officers but he was cited for having no operator's license.

Fitzhugh resided in Sacramento eighteen years and in California for forty five years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Georgia P. Fitzhugh, and two stepchildren, G. H. and J. H. Smith, both of Sacramento.

Friday Morning, May 12, 1939.

Junior College Student Convicted Of Hitch-Hiking on City Streets

THE first to be convicted in the police drive against student hitch-hikers on the city's streets, Richard Atkins, 20-year-old junior college student, of 1552 34th street, yesterday was given a suspended sentence and ordered to attend police traffic school.

Atkins was arrested last week at 16th, T and U streets by Officers James Hicks and Kenneth Johnson. In passing sentence, Police Judge Will J. Carraghar remarked:

"Such action on the part of students is highly dangerous. Hitchhikers who stand out in the street cause cars to swerve into the wrong lane and also place themselves in danger from oncoming traffic."

Judge Carraghar fined Atkins $10 but suspended the fine and a five-day jail sentence on condition of attendance at traffic school and good behavior for six months.

Teacher Injured By Bicyclist Remains In Serious Condition

The condition of Miss Flora Hammon, 50, teacher in the American Legion School at Thirty Eighth Street and Fourth Avenue, continued to be serious today as the result of injuries caused when she was struck by a bicycle ridden by August Meier, 14, of 1636 Libby Court.

The police said Miss Hammon was not in a pedestrian lane when struck. The youth was not blamed.

Miss Hammon is in the Sutter Hospital.

Backfence Gossip

EVEN at the expense of breaking up the city's brand new accident prevention squad car, Patrolmen Kenneth Johnson and James Hicks recently succeeded in impressing at least one citizen with the efficiency of the police department.

The officers had just crawled from the wrecked car after it collided at Twenty First Street and Broadway with another machine. The usual curious crowd quickly gathered. One of the onlookers, a woman, spied Johnson and Hicks.

"My goodness," she exclaimed, "the police certainly got here quickly."

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939.

Youth Is Arrested As Hit-Run Driver

A 20 year old youth was booked at the city prison early today on charges of hit-run driving and operating a car while intoxicated. Six hours later, the accident in which he was involved was reported to the police.

Officers Kenneth Johnson and J. V. Hicks said the youth, Edward A. Hunt, Jr., of 2500 Forty First Street, was arrested at a service station at Alhambra Boulevard and P Streets. The officers said he confessed his machine struck a parked car at 3642 Broadway and that he failed to stop.

Six hours later, Frank Tallman, owner of the damaged auto, reported the accident to the police.

At the emergency hospital Hunt was pronounced intoxicated.

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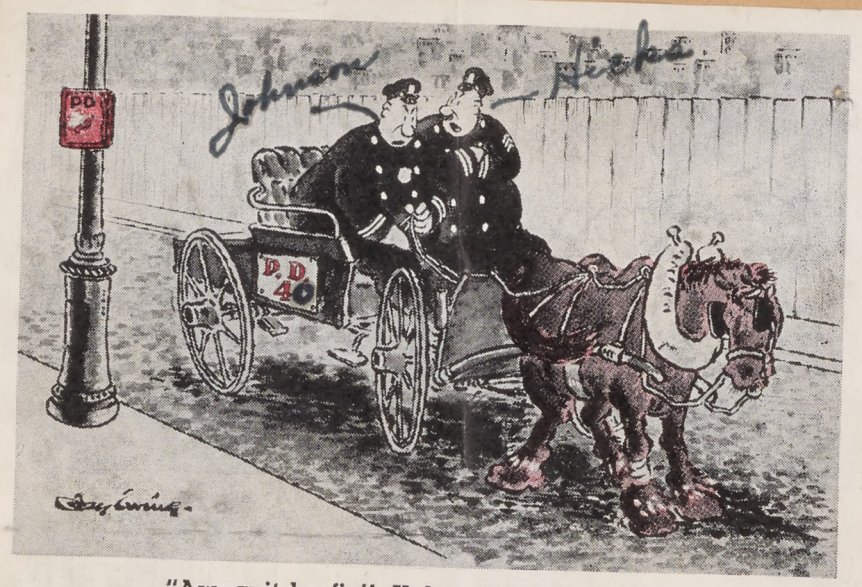

"Aw, quit beefin'! Yuh oughta be glad the chief didn't make us pay for th' repairs!"

JAY IRVING

Jurors Talk Too Much to Bailiff, Judge Orders New Trial

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However, the jury of 11 men and one woman pulled a legal "boner" that resulted in Judge Carraghar's ruling of a mistrial.

Two Officers Hurt

The case was that of William H. Long of 3945 12th avenue, arrested May 10 on charges of failing to yield the right of way arising out of an accident in which two police officers were injured.

Officer James Hicks, driver of the police car, testified he was on an emergency call, sounding the siren, when Long's car pulled in front of him. Hicks and Officer Kenneth Johnson were cut and bruised.

Stood 7 to 5

The jury, after being out an hour and a half, called for Bailiff Danny Reith and told him they stood 7 to 5, despite Judge Carraghar's admonition when they went into the jury room not to talk to anyone. In discharging the jurors, Carraghar ruled:

"If I sent you (the jury) back for further deliberations and you brought in a verdict of guilty, the defense could ask for and would have to be granted a new trial on the grounds that this one was a mistrial."

Date for a new trial will be set Thursday.

Money, Money! Who Lost It?

Arthur J. Boutte, 28, Negro bootblack at 2429 First avenue, was in city jail charged with petty theft last night because, Mrs. Herschel Jones of 2704 17th street told police, she remembered that she had been keeping two $5 bills in a pair of shoes.

Officer James Hicks said he learned that Boutte had gone to Mrs. Jones' home and she had given him a pair of shoes to shine. As she handed them to Boutte, the officer said, the money fell out.

Mrs. Jones, according to Hicks, said, "Oh, look, you've dropped some money," to which Boutte reportedly replied, "Yes, I guess I have."

It was shortly afterward that Mrs. Jones telephoned Hicks, told him she recalled putting the money in the shoes and that Boutte picked it up and left.

JUNE 19, 1939

Drunk, Reckless Driving Net Eight In Capital Area

Motorists Are Apprehended On City Streets And Country Highways

Eight motorists were arrested during the weekend on charges of drunk and reckless driving or being drunk in an automobile.

Those arrested on charges of drunk driving are: Mrs. Sarah Wagner, 32, of 921½ V and W Street; Lewis P. White, 52, of 3414 Ninth Avenue; James Casanova, 22, of Bryte, Yolo County; Louis Claassen, 28, of 1519, T Street, and Floyd L. Miller of Mills, Sacramento County.

Auto Overturns

Barbarito Garcia, 37, of Isleton, Sacramento County, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving after the automobile he was driving overturned on Riverside Boulevard south of the city limits. Alex Martinez, 36, and Manuel Martinez, 53, both of Isleton, passengers in Garcia's car, were arrested on charges of being drunk in an automobile.

Mrs. Wagner was arrested by Highway Patrolman Herb Bolton near the intersection of Parker Avenue and Stockton Boulevard.

Arrested On Road

White was apprehended on Auburn Boulevard near Fulton Avenue by Highway Patrol Sergeant Russel Fuson. The same officer arrested Miller on Folsom Boulevard near Perkins, Sacramento County.

Casanova was jailed by Patrolman Ray Sutton of North Sacramento who reported Casanova was operating his car in an erratic manner on Del Paso Boulevard.

Claassen was taken into custody by Radio Patrolmen James V. Hicks after a collision at Sixteenth and T Streets in which Claassen's car collided with one operated by Frank Hahn of 4741 Seventh Street.

Rail Conductor Is Killed Between Locomotive, Car

7-21-39

Accident Occurs On Front Street During Switching Operations

Hugh J. Powers, 43, a conductor for the Sacramento Northern Electric Railway, was crushed to death last night between an electric locomotive and a box car.

The accident occurred on Front Street between N and O Streets during switching operations.

How Accident Occurred

Officers Kenneth C. Johnson and J. V. Hicks, who investigated, said a pole extending from the switch engine to the cars which were being moved fell, and Powers attempted to stop it from rolling under the wheels. The officers said the conductor was caught between the cars and the locomotive which "drifted close".

The officials of the company said the engine, with H. B. Curle of 818½ Thirteenth Street at the controls, was stopped at the time of the accident, but the cars were moving. The engine did not touch the cars.

Did Not See Victim

Curle said he was on the other side of the cab and could not see Powers.

Powers, who resided at Route 6, Box 3897, Hagginwood, leaves his wife, Eva Esther Powers.

The body is in the chapel of Miller & Skelton, where funeral arrangements will be made today.

JUNE 28, 1939

Six Policemen Capture ExFelon

Ernest Goen, 34, of 1222 K Street, an exconvict, was arrested last night by six police officers who surrounded the Harrison Cyclery at 1013 Thirteenth Street where, they had been informed, a burglary was being committed.

Goen was captured near the store by Patrolmen James V. Hicks and James Clayton. He was charged with burglary.

Captain Lee Parker and Sergeant E. L. Roberts reported Goen ran from the building when he saw Patrolmen John Kenealy and Charles Addison drive to the alley entrance of the cyclery. Goen, the officers said, dashed toward his car and ran into the arms of Hicks and Clayton.

Two boat engines valued at $300 were found hidden in the alley.

Goen denied he had committed the burglary.

SUSIE SNOOP
At the Races

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JULY 11, 1939

What! No Mickey Mouse?

THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1939

City Police Film First Movie Of Drunk Suspect

The city's first "actor" to be given a motion picture screen test for police court drunk driving evidence is Hamilton M. Addie, 42, a moving picture projector for ten years.

Addie has handled the showing of tens of thousands of feet of film but today was the first time he played a role.

Dust had collected on the new police equipment for filming tipsy driving suspects since it was completed October 7th, for the lack of use.

Traffic Officers Patrick Bennett and J. V. Hicks said they arrested Addie at 11:40 P. M. on L Street between Twenty First and Twenty Second Streets.

They said Addie's car struck a parked auto owned by Russell May, 37, of 2106 L Street. No one was injured.

If Addie stands trial the pictures will be shown as evidence in the court of Police Judge Will J. Carragher.

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Friday Morning, October 20, 1939.

J. C. Students Given Tickets

Police Stop Wild Driving On Downtown Streets

Junior college students, undaunted by their 12 to 6 defeat last night by Davis Aggies, were handed a more severe jolt when they began demonstrations in the downtown district.

Motorcycle officers and squad cars were handing out reckless driving citations left and right as the students turned K street from Seventh to 11th streets into a miniature speedway.

Exact number of the citations given was not immediately known, but a check of officers in the district indicated it was about 10 within a half hour.

The students did not jam the sidewalks as did high school students Thursday night, but with horns blaring and cans dragging behind their cars to make more noise, they packed K street with hundreds of autos.

A sidewalk football game was broken up in front of Hart's restaurant when Officers J. V. Hicks and Kenneth Johnson confiscated a football being used by a group of youths for fear the ball would be tossed through one of the restaurant windows.

Sunday Morning, October 22, 1939.

Borrowed Bike Helps Officer Catch Boy

Forsaking the modern police car in which he patrols Sacramento streets, Officer Kenneth Johnson mounted a borrowed bicycle yesterday in order to chase a boy through Southside park.

He caught the boy, Alfred Montechelle, 16, of 3349 Second avenue, who is being held on a delinquency charge in city jail.

Johnson and Officer James Hicks said Alfred was riding on the outside of a street car when they saw him first. He saw them at the same time and in order to stop the car so that he might jump off, he pulled the cable. When he took off through the park on foot, Johnson borrowed a bicycle and "got his man."

Police Movies Assist In Jailing Driver

Sacramento police department's movie camera was at work again last night, filming Sam Elam, 34, unemployed ranch worker of route 6, box 3859. Elam was arrested at 10th and P streets on a charge of drunken driving. He was the third subject for the new movie equipment.

October 29, 1939.

Youth Seriously Hurt In Automobile Crash

Joe Marino, 18, of 3867 Fourth avenue, injured in an auto accident at Seventh and P streets yesterday, is recovering in Sacramento hospital from a fractured skull, knee injury and concussion.

Marino was a passenger in an auto driven by Harold E. Allen, 18, of 3408 Third avenue, that collided with one driven by I. Sako, 60, of 415 O street. The drivers were uninjured.

Sako was cited by Radio Patrolmen James V. Hicks and Ken Johnson for not having an operator's license and driving a car witih defective brakes. The Allen auto turned over three times, police said.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1939.

Whisky, Cigarets Lead To ExConvict's Arrest

Police Officers J. V. Hicks and Kenneth Johnson early today saw Frank L. Taylor, 51, exconvict, walking at Thirty Third and C Streets with sixteen cartons of cigarets and four quarts of whisky under his arm.

When halted for questioning, the officers said, Taylor admitted he had just entered a store but was not sure of the location.

With Taylor, the officers went in search of the store when the car radio reported Patrolmen J. J. Gabrielli and John Kenealy had discovered a burglary had been commited at the Grand Central Market at 701 Sixteenth Street.

The officers said Taylor identified the store as the one he entered.

Captain of Detectives W. M. Lincecum said Taylor, a three time loser, will be charged with first degree burglary.

jail.

FRANK TAYLOR yesterday pleaded guilty to burglarizing a store at 701 16th street September 21 and will be sentenced Tuesday by Superior Judge Ray T. Coughlin.

, Oct. 25.— (

Purse Snatchers Collect $30 Here From Women, Flee in Old Roadster

IN the space of a half hour last night purse snatchers stole from three women on streets here and invaded another woman's apartment to escape with a total of nearly $30. First snatching was reported at 6:24 p. m. by Hariett Hodgson of 2901 K street who said the theft occurred on K street, between 30th and 31st streets. The purse contained $6.

At 6:30, Mrs. Gertrude Fritz and Miss Agnes Kreisel, both of 2309 G street, were accosted by two youths as they walked on F street between 22nd and 23rd streets.

Each youth grabbed a purse, the women said, but Miss Kreisel held onto hers and her assailant, frightened, released it and ran. Mrs. Fritz' purse contained $14 in cash and jewelry.

The women said the youths jumped into an old model roadster parked near-by and fled along F street toward 23rd street.

At 6:48 p. m., Miss Laura Hicks of 1517 17th street, sister of Police Officer James V. Hicks, heard a noise in the bedroom of her apartment. When she investigated she discovered the window leading to the fire escape open and her purse missing from the bed where she had placed it a few minutes previously. The purse contained $6, she said.

City Trouble Shooters on Alert

Riot, Murder or Auto Smashup, Police Emergency Car Ready!

By JOE CULLIVAN

"CALLING CAR 40," "Calling car 40." The voice of Sacramento police department is speaking over its own radio station KNGF. Car 40's crew is needed immediately along with the complete equipment of the squad car itself.

Perhaps there has been an accident, maybe a murder or a riot. Whatever has happened the accident investigation car and its men are well able to handle the situation.

Ready for Emergencies

The car has everything from a tear gas gun to a typewriter and the men assigned to the accident detail are capable of using both.

Main purpose of the accident squad is investigation of auto accidents giving first aid to injured and citation of drivers guilty of law violation.

But if necessity demands, the car's offices can move into any type of crime and take control.

Through the two-way radio in the car, orders can be relayed to other cars via the main station. Car 40 can serve as a mobile sub-station.

Versatility Necessary

If there's a riot, then a tear gas gun and gas grenades are put into use, just as they are to force criminals from hiding.

There's a flashlight camera aboard to permit taking pictures under any conditions—pictures of auto crashes for court evidence, of scenes at a murder or other violence.

Splints, bandages, all the needs for first aid treatment are at hand so that when the car arrives at its destination, one of the men can get to work helping those who are wounded. The crew is trained to place temporary splints on broken legs, to stop the flow of blood, even the correct technique for calming hysterical persons.

Seven Men on Detail

Seven men comprise the accident car detail, two men to each three-hour shift and one relief man.

The day shift begins at 8 a. m. and as the car goes out on duty to cruise around until some special event occurs, one officer reports via the radio that all is well.

And as long as things are well, that is all the car and its men have to do—cruise around; but several times a day that calm is interrupted. Frequently there is an "ambulance follow-up" order, indicating that someone has been injured.

Injured Get First Aid

Usually two cars are found smashed together at an intersection, one or more injured persons lying in the street, broken glass, dirt, oil and other debris scattered about.

By the time the ambulance arrives, the injured are cared for temporarily and are ready for transfer to emergency hospital.

If the accident is at night, flares are placed in the street to keep other drivers from crashing into the wreckage. Traffic must be kept moving to prevent snarls.

Witnesses and drivers are questioned and their statements taken. If one or both drivers are considered at fault by the officers, citations are issued.

Curb to Drunken Driving

After tow cars have been called to haul away the wrecked cars, Car 40 starts on its way again. One officer drives while the other may make out his report on the portable typewriter in the car, or he may type the details after he is off tour duty.

Drunken driving suspects are taken immediately to headquarters, examined by a physician, then filmed with a movie camera. The film is used in court as evidence if the driver pleads not guilty.

Reports by officers of Car 40 are given to a special investigator who collects further evidence if needed for court prosecution.

NOVEMBER 5, 1939

Jury Acquits Driver In Drinking Case

A jury of 11 men and one woman debated for an hour and 30 minutes yesterday before returning a verdict of not guilty in favor of Tom Zito, 52, charged with drunken driving.

Zito, who was defended by Attorney John L. Brannelly, was arrested September 29, two weeks before police began taking motion pictures of suspected drunken drivers. He resides at 5109 39th street.

Man Working On Water Tank Here Is Killed

One man was killed and another injured, possibly fatally, today when they fell 100 feet from a city water tank being constructed near Alhambra Boulevard and K Street.

The men were identified as Engelo Monson, injured, and Ben Tout, killed.

Police Officers J. V. Hicks and Kenneth Johnson, who investigated the accident, said Monson and Tout were engaged in stripping concrete forms from the huge structure when a scaffolding apparently collapsed.

Nov. 22.—(AP)—

Ashes of Cabin Give Up Body Of Aged Man

The fate of Lewis Heavilin, 72, missing old age pensioner, was disclosed yesterday with the finding of his charred body in the ashes of a "jungle" cabin that burned at 24th and North B streets Sunday night.

Five men were in the cabin when the fire started, Coroner Jack Garibaldi said. Heavilin at first was believed by the others to have gotten out before it collapsed.

But Oscar Wackama, who lives in a nearby cabin, sifted the ashes yesterday and discovered Heavilin's body. Garibaldi made the identification from letters and other papers in a leather pocketbook on which the body was lying.

The body was removed to the W. F. Gormley & Sons mortuary. Heavilin is survived by a brother, Samuel Heavilin, Anderson, Ind., and a niece, Mrs. Myrtle Herndon, Tallahassee, Fla.

Garibaldi also reported that William H. Bryant, 65, retired hod carrier, was found dead from a heart ailment in his bed at 406 M street yesterday.

Pair Are Jailed As Drunk Drivers

George R. Allen, 40, of 3025 Forty Third Street and J. J. Sims, 53, of 504 Twenty Second Street were jailed during the weekend on charges of drunk driving.

Allen was arrested by Patrolmen Kenneth Johnson and James V. Hicks who reported the car Allen was driving collided headon with another operated by Foy Toy, 40, of Reno, Nev., at Twelfth and D Streets.

Sims was arrested by the same officers at Eighth and H Streets where, the police said, he was driving erratically.

Auto Crashes Injure Four; Three Held

Traffic accidents yesterday brought minor injuries to four persons in as many accidents in the Sacramento district. Drivers were arrested in connection with two.

Injured were:

Dolores Smethurst, 10, 1405 T street, contusion of right eyebrow. Cars driven by her father, Harold H. Smethurst, 39, and Mrs. Aubrey Cahill, 42, of 1601 47th street, collided at 23rd and H streets. 12-11-39

Girl Is Injured

June Fleischbein, 10, route 5, box 1790, Carmichael, lacerated forehead. She was riding with her father, Orval Fleischbein, when his car collided with one driven by Walter H. Danger, North Sacramento, at 21st and K streets.

Delpha Hurst, 33, of 1521 12th street, abrasions of right knee. A pedestrian, she was struck while crossing 10th street at L street by Sam Martinelli, 44, of 3168 Riverside boulevard.

Man Arrested

Mrs. Riley F. Sanders, 32, of 1718 F street, slight head injury. Her car and one driven by Chester Lynn, 50, of 1630 W street, collided in front of North Sacramento city hall. Lynn was arrested on drunk driving charges.

Hit-run charges and a charge of driving without a license faced Ray Mitchell, 25, Sacramento air depot employe, after his car assertedly collided with two parked autos on N street between 19th and 20th street. He was arrested by Radio Patrolmen James V. Hicks and Ken Johnson at 16th and North B streets.

Officers James Wirts and Walter Lapp witnessed an auto accident in front of 1321 Third street in which an auto driven by Palmer Pruckney, 32, a Negro of 1525 Fourth street, collided with a laundry truck owned by Fong Tom Lee of the Third street address. They jailed Pruckney on reckless driving charges.

Nov. 22.—

Want to Get Even With That Nasty Old Cop? Pish, Tush, and Pooh! But Here's How

By BORUFF SMITH

SNOW WHITE is about the last person you might expect to see at the scene of an automobile accident, but if the accident is in Sacramento, you can just bet she will be there, along with two of her seven dwarfs.

She won't be the little girl of Walt Disney cartoon; instead she will be that big white police car—Accident Investigation Car No. 40—and the dwarfs will be in dapper uniforms instead of their colorful garments of the movies, and each will have a star on his chest.

It all came about when someone at headquarters noticed that there are seven officers, the same number as the dwarfs, assigned to the white car. All at once they took on the names of the little men, and the car became their princess.

Through an unimpeachable source close to the inner workings of the fairyland group, but who insisted that his identity be withheld, it was learned what the dwarfs (officers) call each other when they think no one will hear.

Ken Johnson, known to be handy at first aid work, is "Doc." His partner, James V. Hicks, though he seems fairly healthy, is known as "Sneezy."

You would never in the world guess it to look at him, but Les Mills fills the role of "Bashful," and his partner, Walter Sked, it's easy to see, is "Happy."

F. C. Mitchell is "Grumpy," and maybe it's just because he has to work with "Dopey," who is otherwise known as Tom J. Richer.

These six take the car through its three shifts a day, while a relief man, Pat J. Bennett, waits for a chance to cruise about the town with Snow White. He is "Sleepy."

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May 29.—(AP)

Witnesses Always Beat Police to Accident, But Can't Get to Court

By BORUFF SMITH

SACRAMENTO has a big white police car and its main job is to get to accidents right quick to start investigating. But, quick as it is, it seems there are always some who get there first.

They are the witnesses—there are some at almost every accident—and though police are always glad to get hold of witnesses, they are not always glad to see the kind that gather when two cars run into each other.

Officer James V. Hicks, one of the several who man the white car, has had many encounters with accident witnesses and so he probably knows what he's doing when he classifies them into their respective categories

"For instance," says Hicks, "there is the witness who saw the whole thing, and makes no bones about explaining it in detail to the assembled crowd. But if you ask him for his name he refuses to divulge it, because he has no time to come to court."

"Then there's the one who is telling all about the crash and we're sure we have a good witness lined up, but it turns out he didn't even seee it at all"

Among these witnesses, near-witnesses and would-be-witnesses are plenty of volunteers, willing to offer their services in aiding the police in their work, even though it's only something like directing traffic.

Amusing to Hicks is the slightly inebriated assistant, who soon gets the traffic in a worse snarl than it was before.

Then there is the one who didn't "actually see the collision," but still is quite capable of reconstructing the incident just as it occurred. He usually ends up with the cars going in the wrong directions, Hicks says.

Many excuses are offered by the witnesses as to why it will be impossible for them to appear in court, Hicks declares. Such as "my company doesn't like its employes to appear in court," "I'll get docked a day's pay," or "I just haven't the time."

As for the drivers, if they're still up and around when it's all over, they are often more co-operative than the witnesses, according to Hicks, though they may be just a little prejudiced as to what speed they were traveling, etc.

Even the drunken drivers, those who get their pictures taken by the officers in the police department's own little movie studio, don't make as much trouble as might be expected, the officer claims.

If they're pretty drunk they may protest that they didn't even have an accident, even though still sitting in a wrecked auto. If not quite so bad, chances are they have "just had a couple a' beers."

Feb. 7. (AP)—

Exconvict Is Jailed As Burglary Suspect

Leland Warrington, 37, of San Francisco, an exconvict, is to be returned to Richmond today where he is wanted on charges of burglary and grand theft.

Warrington was arrested by Radio Patrolmen E. J. Kelliner and James V. Hicks when he attempted to sell the spare tire from a new automobile he was driving to a service station attendant.

Despondent Man Commits Suicide

John Rohner, 43, last night committed suicide by hanging himself from a rafter in the basement of his home at 2219 P Street.

His body was found by his mother in law, Mrs. Emily Eckman, who went to the basement in search of her garden hose. She notified the authorities, who pronounced Rohner dead when they arrived.

Relatives said Rohner, despondent because of ill health and unemployment, threatened suicide before.

He leaves his wife, Hilda, and a daughter, Louise. Funeral arrangements are being made by the James R. Garlick Funeral Home.

Boy, Girl Hurt In Accident

Two persons were injured in a smashup at 15th and N streets involving two cars and a Pacific Gas and Electric company bus yesterday, and one of the drivers was cited on charges of speeding in an intersection.

Officers Kenneth Johnson and James Hicks said the car of Akira R. Wakabayashi, 16, of Perkins, who was charged with speeding, struck the bus, operated by Gene Smith, 30, of 4723 U street, then careened into the auto of Alex D. Steincamp, 35, of 2731 Marshall way.

Susie Wakabayashi, 16, and George Wakabayashi, 10, riding with their brother, were treated at emergency hospital for a laceration of the knee and bruises of the face, respectively. None of the bus passengers was hurt.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940

Police Arrest Babcock's Son In Car Chase

Jack Babcock, 23 year old son of District Attorney Otis D. Babcock, was arrested early today and charged with reckless driving. The police said they chased him nearly four miles along Sacramento streets at speeds as high as seventy five miles an hour.

The pursuit, which started at Alhambra Boulevard and L Streets, ended when young Babcock failed to make a turn at Twenty Ninth and Broadway, struck a curbing and skidded into the yard of Dr. J. D. Coyle.

Radio Patrolmen Patrick Bennett and James V. Hicks, of the accident investigation crew, said the youth admitted having had "a drink." In their opinion, however, he was not intoxicated.

Darted Through Alleys

Earlier a car of the same description as Babcock's eluded another patrol car, manned by Patrolmen Charles Addison and Carl Harry. The officers reported they chased the light roadster at a sixty mile clip in the vicinity of Twenty Eighth and P Streets but lost it when it darted through several alleys with its lights out.

A radio broadcast was sent all cruising cars and at about 1:45 A. M., Officers Bennett and Hicks spotted the roadster speeding along Alhambra Boulevard. When they sounded their siren, they reported, Babcock turned out his lights and speeded up. The chase went along Alhambra Boulevard to C Street, to Twenty Ninth south to Broadway.

Father Was Cited

The officers said Babcock went through the arterials at I, L and P Streets with no lights and did not slacken his speed. The police car's siren, the officers said, was open during the whole chase.

The elder Babcock was arrested last month for speeding fifty five miles an hour on Twenty First near Broadway by Patrolmen Donald Dixon and Ernest Laubinger.

The district attorney charged the arrest was in retaliation for his prosecution of former Policeman O. D. Webster on a drunk driving charge.

Babcock said he was going to fight the charge, but later forfeited $25 bail.

Young Babcock's arrest climaxed a weekend of activity by the police and the highway patrol with thirty highway patrolmen stopping 6,500 cars entering the city from Del Paso Boulevard, Fair Oaks Boulevard and Jibboom Street.

Twenty nine drivers were arrested and 160 warning tags were issued.

Babcock's Son Weeps After Wild Chase

After he was taken from his wrecked auto at 29th and Broadway, where police said his failure to stop or turn climaxed a four-mile chase over city streets at speeds up to 76 miles an hour, Jack Babcock, 23, son of District Attorney Otis D. Babcock, cried while riding to police headquarters, police said. He was cited on charges of reckless driving.

Patrolmen James V. Hicks and Patrick Bennett reported that they pursued young Babcock from Alhambra boulevard and L streets to C street and back on 29th to Broadway. They said that the fleeing driver turned off his lights when he saw them, failed to heed their siren and declared he but narrowly missed colliding with another auto as he sped through the arterial at 29th and P street.

At Broadway, Hicks said, Babcock was going too fast to stop or turn and his car either rolled over or turned end over end, landing in the yard of Dr. J. D. Coyle, 2836 Broadway.

Babcock's Son Loses License

A county jail sentence of 30 days, suspended on good behavior, was imposed by Acting Police Judge James M. McDonnell yesterday on Jack Babcock, 23, son of District Attorney Otis D. Babcock, who pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

Babcock's driving license was revoked for four months.

The youth was captured by Patrolmen Patrick Bennett and James V. Hicks after a 70-mile-an-hour chase on 29th street between C and Broadway, during which Babcock failed to stop at three arterials and crashed his car into the curb.

Switching Train Kills Man at Front, M

Joe Benjamin Hale, 41, a transient, was struck and killed by a train at Front and M streets last night. His body was dragged under the train for about a block, police said.

Switchman W. H. Weston of 3157 64th street discovered the body. Engineer of the train was E. H. Vedder of 814 15th street.

Woman Struck At Crossing

Mrs. Palmira Ricca, 54, of 900 O street, struck by a car last night while crossing at 10th and N streets, was taken to Mercy hospital with possible fracture of the right shoulder, possible back injury and a bruise of the forehead, police stated.

Patrolmen James Hicks and R. G. Renfree said they cited Harold H. Miller, 18, of route 1, box 154, Lodi, driver of the car, on charges of failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

OCTOBER 25, 1940.

Police Get Locked Out Of Own Auto

The white accident investigation automobile of the police department does not work the same as Officer James Hicks' car, and as a result there was a lot of embarrassment for Hicks and Officer Reg Renfree when they found the police car securely locked and they were unable to open it.

The officers went to the federal building to make a report and, when they returned, Hicks found he could not unlock the door, having set the lock from the inside. While the radio continued blaring forth calls for the men, the officers walked three blocks in a heavy rain to the police station to report their predicament. An automobile mechanic opened the door.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1940.

One of the 22 Accidents in Dangerous City Underpass

FROM THE POLICE TRAFFIC files comes this picture of an automobile which smashed into a center pylon of the 12th street subway. Chamber of commerce yesterday launched a drive to replace the dangerous underpass with a modern, safe structure, such as at 16th street.

July 22.—

Man Is Arrested As Drunk Driver

Victor Stuckert, 30, of 2940 Thirty Eighth Street was arrested on a charge of drunk driving last night by Radio Patrolmen James V. Hicks and Kenneth Johnson.

The officers reported Stuckert drove through an arterial at Fourteenth Avenue and Stockton Boulevard at a high rate of speed.

Kasper Moriarty of 315 L Street was jailed on a charge of being drunk in an automobile. Officers reported they found Moriarty in his automobile which had crashed against several mail boxes on Marconi Avenue, near Fulton Avenue.

Police Car Hi Woman Driver Held as Tipsy

For Officer Tom Higgs the radio patrol detail is one of the most dangerous on the force—at least it seems that way.

Last week Higgs was bruised and shaken up when a squad car in which he was riding with Patrolman Ernest Laubinger was involved in a collision.

Yesterday Higgs and a squad car again were victims of a crash when an auto driven, police said, by Mrs. Helen Hall, 29, of 3057 21st street, crashed into the car to which Higgs was assigned with Patrolman Ed Herberger.

Higgs and Herberger were parked in front of a doughnut shop on Broadway where they intended to purchase a bag of doughnuts for munching purposes while cruising city streets when the crash occurred.

Officers Walter Sked and James V. Hicks of the accident prevention detail arrested Mrs. Hall on a drunken driving charge.

Also on the police casualty list yesterday was Officer Al Soulies, who was cut on t hand by a Mexican transient he was arresting in the west end. The Mexican, Joe Lopez, 23, was held on an assault charge.

Soulies was arresting Lopez following a battle between Lopez and Robert Garcia of North B street, who had been slashed on the right forearm.

Back Fence Gossip

Y MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1940.

It's Very Embarrassing, This Job of Turning On Siren

PATROLMEN JAMES HICKS and Kenneth Johnson, who ride around in the Sacramento police department's big white car, have troubles no end. One of their jobs is to speed to fires and direct traffic so firemen will not be hampered in their work. They responded to two alarms yesterday, one at the Southern Pacific shops and the other at 11th and C streets.

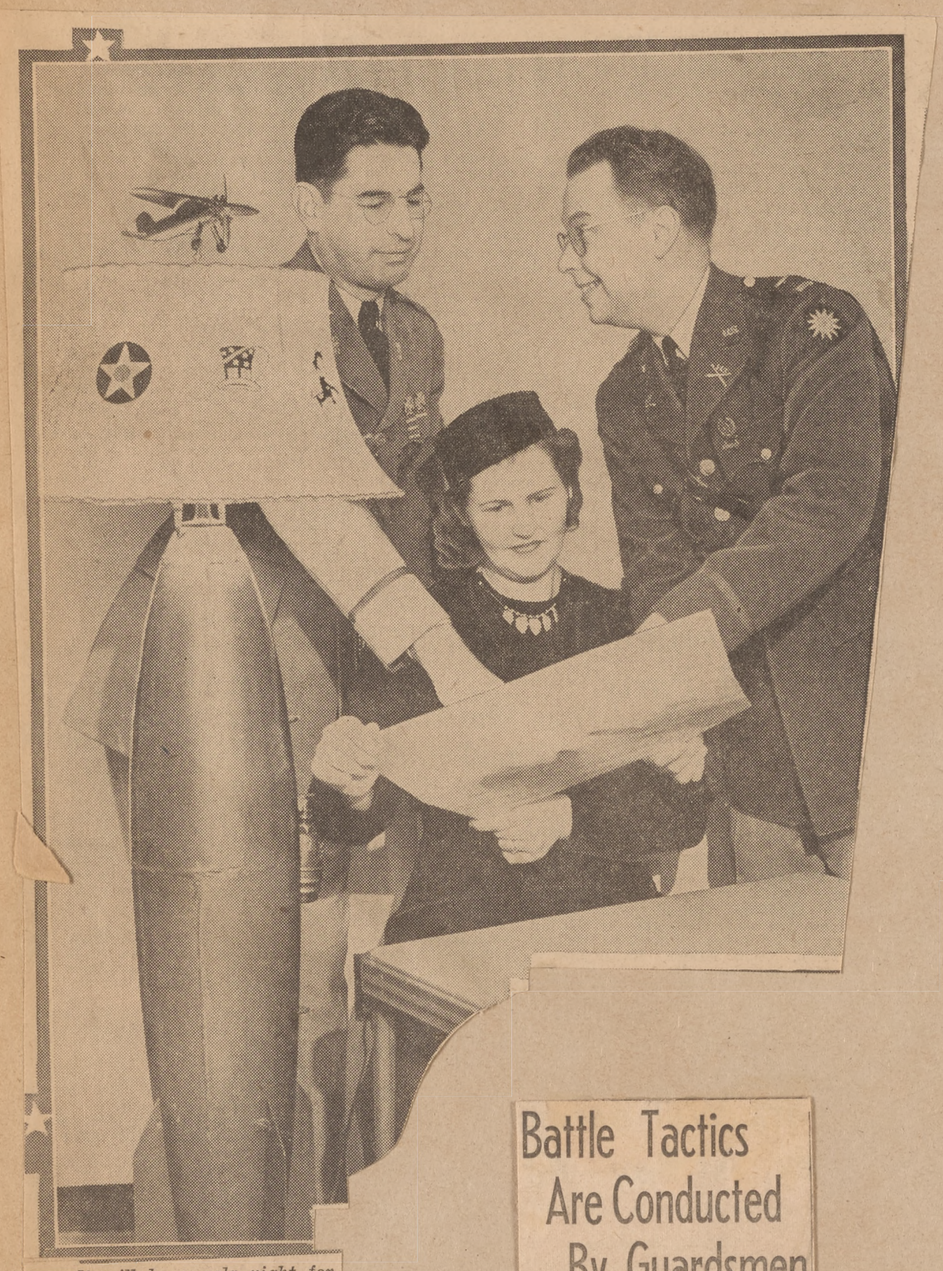
Both turned out to be false alarms, and therein lies their troubles.

"We are cruising along just doing nothing in particular when we get a radio call to go to a fire," they lament, "and so we turn on our siren and start the red lights blinking.

"We are driving through traffic, about 40 or 50 miles an hour, and everybody is looking at us. Then comes another radio call, telling us it is a false alarm. We turn off the siren and the red lights, slow down and try to appear like nothing had happened.

"But the people are still looking at us, as though they might be thinking: 'What's the matter with those guys anyway?' It's very embarrassing."

Reserve Officers Military Ball



It will be a gala night for the Reserve Officers Association and their guests on February 1st, for that is the date of the annual Military Ball in the Hotel Senator. The Bee cameraman caught these members of the committee and their wives going over last minute details for the affair.

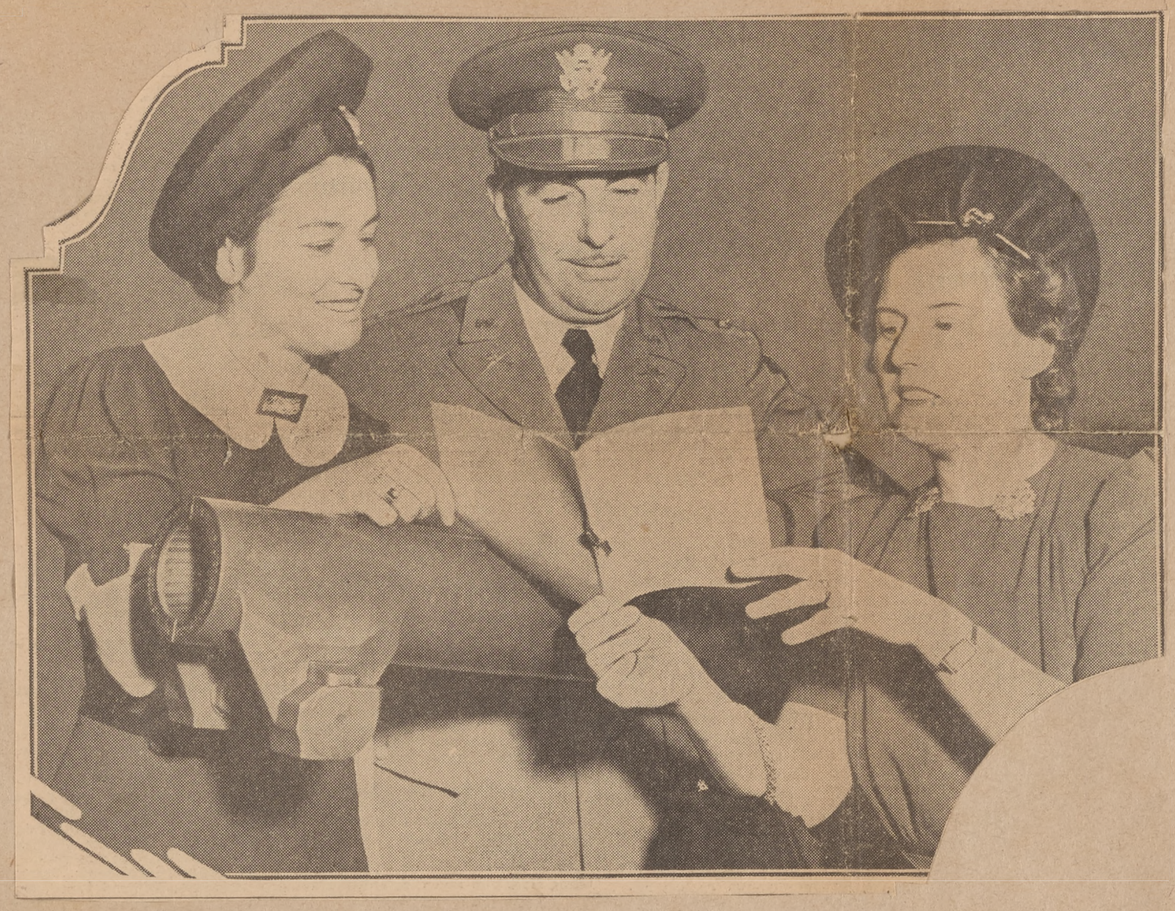
Checking through the distinguished guest list are Lieutenant Robert N. Hicks on the left, Mrs. Robert Beauchamp and Lieutenant William L. Harr.

Practicing a military salute in her husband's cap is Mrs. Robert N. Hicks.

Getting some first hand information on a piece of artillery, similar to those which will be used as decorations, are Mrs. Richard E. Graves, seated, and Mrs. Milton P. Morgan. Captain M. P. Hart is giving the instructions while Lieutenant Richard E. Graves looks on.

Glancing at the program are Mrs. William L. Harr, on the left, president of the womens auxiliary who will assist with the decorations, Lieutenant James V. Hicks, president of the association and general chairman of the affair, and his wife.

Going over the reservation list is Captain Robert Beauchamp, who is in charge of the reservations.



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Battle Tactics Are Conducted By Guardsmen

'Enemy' Is Sighted In Rocky Section Of Natoma District

The truck was expected to make two trips. When night came the platoon had not showed up for "chow." Officers sent out fourteen trucks and a private automobile to look after the lost outfit. The men finally got their truck in working order, however, and with the assistance of another passing truck made their way safely to the fair grounds.

Lieutenant James V. Hicks, provost marshal in charge of the military police, declared the encampment is the most orderly he has seen. Notwithstanding the fact two guard houses have been provided at the fair grounds, no arrests have been made.

A band concert and a motion picture show in Governors Hall last night was attended by practically all the troops.

Sacramentans Are Guests At Mess

A number of Sacramentans as well as army officers were guests at the officers' mess in Governors Hall on the State Fair grounds at noon today.

The guests included City Manager James Dean, Brigadier General Charles R. Blood, retired; Major Newton W. Armstrong of the 40th Division; Captain Andrew Sorenson of the reserves; Carl Hoskins of the city water department; Fred Kraus, city engineer; Carl Jennings, president of the Sacramento 20-30 Club, and Elmer Congdon of the city recreation department.

Following the mess, Brigadier General R. E. Mittelstaedt, camp commandant, and Brigadier General Patrick J. H. Farrell, adjutant general, escorted the guests through the camp.

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Three Leaving Police Duties To Join Army

Carl Harry, J. V. Hicks And John Palmer To Begin Training

Three Sacramento police officers put aside their stars and handcuffs last night. Tomorrow morning at the state fair grounds, the trio will be inducted into the United States army for a year of voluntary service.

The three are Detective Carl Harry, son of City Councilman James Harry; Radio Patrolman James V. Hicks, first lieutenant, and Radio Patrolman John R. Palmer, a second lieutenant, a member of the Sacramento City Employe's Retirement board.

Harry Joins Up

Like Hicks and Palmer, Harry is a member of the national guard. Unlike them, he is not an officer. He joined up as a buck private Thursday night.

Hicks has been in the guard 12 years. Two weeks ago he was made acting company commander of the service company in charge of transportation, hauling supplies and maintenance. Harry will be in his company.

Palmer recently re-enlisted in the guard. He had served three years before entering college and was active in the reserve officers training corps while at University of California.

Resigns From Board

Palmer has resigned his position as member of the retirement board, but will resume his position when he returns from service.

Yesterday, H. H. Jaqueth, city planner and secretary of the board, called an election to fill the vacancy. Policemen may vote from now until March 17 in the police record bureau.

Already in the field are two candidates. One is Sergeant E. L. Roberts and the other is Patrolman H. L. Drennon.

Will Go South Later

Observers at the police headquarters expect Drennon to get the nod of the Civic club, made up of policemen and firemen. It was with this help that Palmer won the post last year, it was pointed out.

After two weeks at the fair grounds, the three will go to San Luis Obispo. Hicks will move his wife and year-old daughter there. Harry has been married a year while Palmer lives with his mother.

Palmer had a high draft number, Harry a low one while Hicks is out of the draft age limit.

War Years Ahead.

Two Men Join Police Force March 16

Two new men will don Sacramento police uniforms March 16, Inspector Fritz Kaminsky announced yesterday.

William McKenzie, 27, of 2250 34th street, and William C. Payton, 33, of 3832 West Land Park drive, will fill vacancies in the department caused last week when three police officers joined the army for a year of training.

Kaminsky said McKenzie will be attached to the traffic department and fill John Palmer's place on the motorcycle squad. Payton will be ordered to the radio patrol detail under a police captain.

The vacancy left by Officer James V. Hicks, who joined the army, has been filled by W. J. Kinney, who joined the department December 1, 1940.

The position vacated by Detective Carl Harry will not be filled immediately, Kaminsky said.

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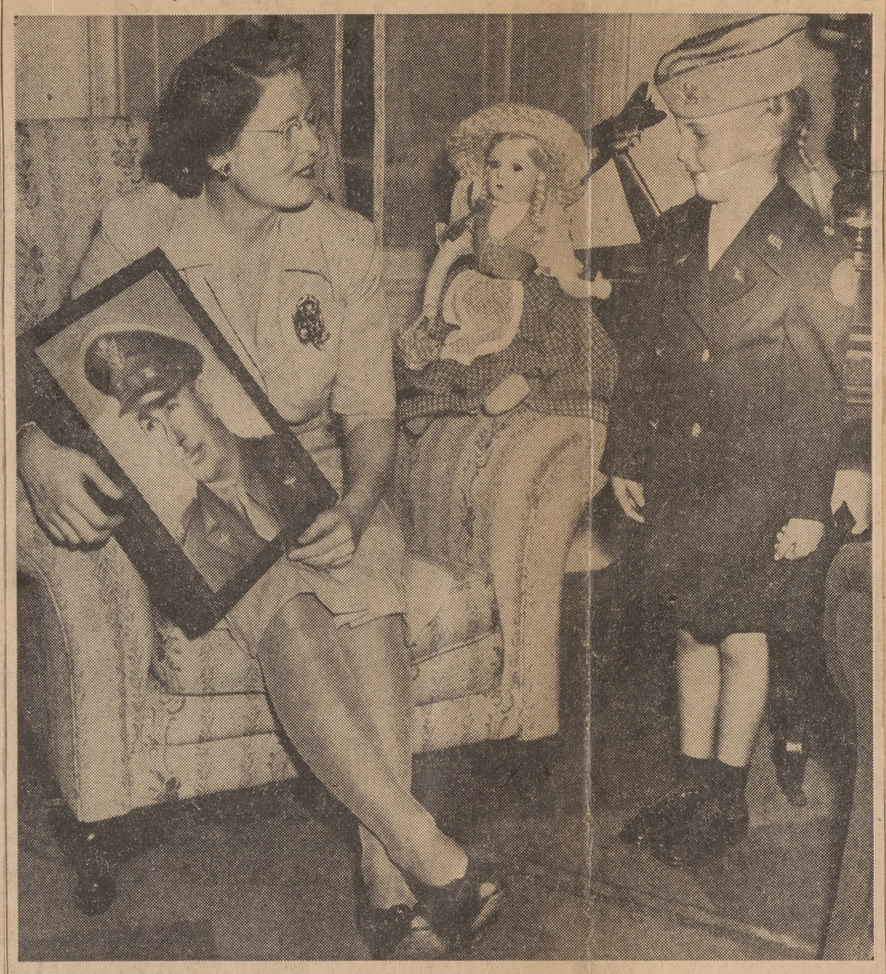
A Portrait, Plane, Field Jacket and Doll From Daddy



ELEANOR AND LITTLE DONNA MARIE HICKS, wife and daughter of Col. James V. Hicks, with the portrait and miniature plane, in background, which were gifts to Colonel Hicks from the Italian unit stationed on Sardinia, where he was commander of the 310 Service Group. Donna Marie wears a duplicate of her father's field jacket, made by an Italian tailor. Her doll from Rome is close beside her.

Air Forces Commander Sends Colonelcy Gifts From Sardinia

COL. JAMES V. HICKS (husband of Eleanor Hicks), 916 Fremont Way, and formerly with the Sacramento Police Bureau of Investigation, is now commander of the 310th Service Group for the 12th American Air Forces in Corsica.

Colonel Hicks, who was a member of the National Guard, 40th Division, stationed at San Luis Obispo at the time of Pearl Harbor, was moved to San Diego with his unit at the time of the attack on Hawaii. While in San Diego, he was transferred to the Air Corps, moved to Stockton, and very shortly to Merced, where the 310th Service Group was organized.

In November, 1942, when the Big Push of the African invasion came, he, with his company, was sent to Casablanca and later to Constantine.

The 310th was sent to Sardinia in 1943, and there, in July of this year, he received his promotion to colonel. Two weeks ago, following the Allied advances in Italy, he was moved to Corsica.

His family has just received two of the colonelcy presentation gifts which were made for him by the staff of the Italian colonel who was also stationed on Sardinia. One of them, a model of a B-29 constructed from parts of a German Ju-88, was made and presented by four Italian boys of the Italian unit. The other is a large portrait.

He also sent a miniature field jacket to his daughter, Donna Marie. It is an exact replica of her father's and fits perfectly. It was made by the company tailor who lined it with parachute silk. She also has a doll purchased for her in Rome by the colonel of the Italian regiment on Sardinia.

In his last letter to his wife, Colonel Hicks tells of a wedding of one of the nurses in Corsica. The company tailor made the wedding dress of parachute silk, and the bridesmaids wore dyed mosquito-bar dresses.

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The Union Gets Around

TWO SACRAMENTO brothers who met in North Africa took time out to read the news from home in a copy of The Sacramento Union. The brothers, Col. Robert Hicks (left) and Lt.-Col. James Hicks were snapped in a tent in Tunisia, where James was on duty. His brother had flown from Cairo to visit him. The paper they are reading a copy of The Union of Sunday, May 23. Both were national guardsmen inducted into federal service in March, 1941. James is a former city policeman and Robert was a telephone company auditor. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hicks, Courtland. Mrs. James Hicks and daughter, Donna, reside at 916 Fremont way, and Mrs. Robert Hicks makes her home at 2908 Riverside boulevard.

Colonel Hicks Flies 6200 Miles To Visit Brother in Africa

COL. ROBERT N. HICKS, in the Middle East theater of operations for 11 months, writes that his duties there have been most interesting. He had complete supervision over all quartermaster duties necessary to maintain army air force units, a major factor in the success achieved by General Montgomery in his drive against General Rommel.

Recently Colonel Hicks had an opportunity to visit his brother, Maj. James V. Hicks, who was a member of the Sacramento police in civilian life. Major Hicks is station in North Africa, and the visit to him was a round trip of 6200 miles, probably setting some kind of world record for a weekend visit. Colonel Hicks says that he receives The Sacramento Union regularly, although somewhat late, and when he has finished with it, mails it on to his brother.

Both James and Robert Hicks left Sacramento with the national guard on March 1, 1941, as first lieutenants. Robert was promoted to full colonel on January 1, 1943, and James expects to be promoted to a lieutenant colonel in the near future.

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Hero of Action in Pacific Will Lead City's Armistice Parade

APPOINTMENT of Capt. John R. Palmer as grand marshal of tomorrow's Armistice Day parade was announced yesterday by Harold P. Norton, general parade committee chairman.

PALMER

Palmer, formerly a member of Sacramento Police Department, enlisted in the Seventh Division in March, 1941 and served in the Asiatic and Pacific theaters of war. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Pacific fighting and also wears the Bronze Star Medal. He is now recuperating in DeWitt Hospital at Auburn.

Ten or 11 bands are expected to take part in the parade, along with 3300 to 4000 people who will represent all veterans organizations in the city.

Also marching will be members of ROTC groups from Sacramento, McClatchy and Grant Union High Schools.

Captain Palmer has selected aides as follows:

Lt. Leo F. Muir of Antioch, who enlisted in November, 1942, and served as a Liberator pilot with the Eighth Air Force in the European theater of war, winning the Purple Heart and Air Medal.

Lt. Thomas J. Buttram, Ely, Nev., who enlisted in November, 1942, served in the European theater as a Thunderbolt pilot and won the Purple Heart in aerial combat.

T/Sgt. James W. Demes, Los Angeles, who enlisted in January, 1941, served in the north and central Pacific areas with the Seventh Division, was wounded in the same theater of operatios as Captain Palmer and also wears the Purple Hart.

These men will come to Sacramento from DeWitt Memorial Hospital.

The parade will start at 10:20 A. M. Line of march will be from 15th and K Streets, west on K to Second, north to J Street, east on J to 12th. The reviewing stand will be on the north side of J Street between Ninth and 10th Streets, where the parade will be reviewed by the grand marshal and his aides and distinguished guests.

Marching will be halted at 10:58 A. M. Buglers and trumpeters in musical units will sound "Attention" at 11, bands will play the "Star Spangled Banner" and taps will be sounded by buglers and trumpeters in musical units before the marching is resumed.

W. R. Odom, secretary of Sacramento Retail Merchants Association, announced that all member stores will close during the parade, in keeping with custom of past years.

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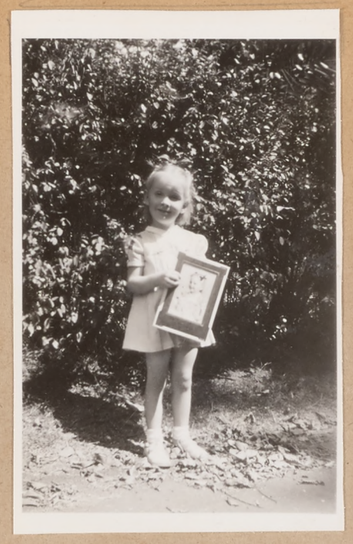

His little Girl

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Colonel James V. Hicks, 1181 Larkin Way, president of the local chapter, had a place at the table beside Mrs. Hicks.

His Sweetheart

Cowboy
Down on the Farm.

The Colonel
Homeward Bound
1945
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Family
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JOHN MASTERSON, MANAGER

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James Hicks

City Manager Cavanaugh is expected to name Hicks to the position if the city council authorizes the creation of an additional captaincy tonight.

The manager announced yesterday he will ask the council to authorize another captain who will head a division which will concentrate entirely upon the suppression of bookmaking, other forms of gambling and prostitution.

The proposal to form such a division was made after the appearance of a story in The Bee detailing the existence of four bookmaking establishments in Sacramento's business district.

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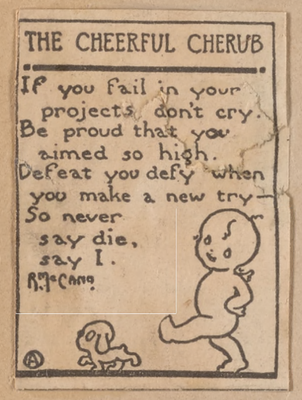

McAllister Is Ousted As Police Chief, Hicks Is Named In Big Shakeup

James V. Hicks, left, Sacramento's new police chief, receives the congratulations of City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, right, following Cavanaugh's announcement of the police department shakeup which resulted in the removal of Chief Alec K. McAllister. *Bee Photo*

By BERT VAUGHN

City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh today announced the removal of Alec K. McAllister as chief of police and the appointment of James V. Hicks of the traffic division to replace him.

This was a part of the most drastic shakeup in the history of the police department, which included the demotion of three high ranking officers.

Effective Tomorrow

Cavanaugh said all changes will be effective tomorrow.

McAllister, who is eligible for retirement on pension, stated he will apply for the pension and devote his time to farming interests. He will reveive one half of the $440 monthly salary paid the chief of police.

In Department Since '37

Hicks has been a member of the police department since 1937, serving entirely in the traffic department with the exception of a five and a half year period he was in the military service.

The shakeup found Chief of Detectives W. A. Thomas, Captain of Detectives M. W. Lincecum and Captain of Police Michael Strazzo relieved of their supervisory duties. Thomas and Lincecum were dropped to their civil service status of patrolmen, while Strazzo returns to his civil service rank of sergeant.

Cavanaugh stated Captain Joseph E. Rooney of the uniformed division will replace Thomas as head of the detective bureau, while Police Sergeant Martin Charles takes over Lincecum's duties as captain of detectives.

Gessner Gets Promotion

Captain Forrest J. Beeman, who is in charge of the police juvenile department, will be assigned to the street uniform division, retaining his present rank. His assistant in the juvenile department, Officer Frank Gessner, will be placed in charge of the bureau and will be elevated to a captaincy.

Sergeant Kenneth Johnson, who has been assigned to the detective bureau, will be promoted to a captaincy in charge of a squad of uniformed officers.

Aftermath Of Bee Expose

The reorganization of the police department is the aftermath of an expose in The Bee last week that bookmaking again was flourishing in the western part of the city without interference from the police.

This disclosure prompted Councilmen John M. Welsh and George Watrous to demand that a new chief of police be appointed.

Directed Bitter Attack

Councilman Welsh at last Friday's council meeting directed a bitter attack against McAllister and declared:

"Nobody can tell me the chief of police can sit in his office at Sixth and H Streets and not know there is gambling going on near Sixth and J Streets.

"Somebody is at least giving a wink or acquiescence to the running of these places. I have heard talk in public gatherings and I never know in my own heart how many people think that the city council is in on the 'take'."

Cavanaugh informed the council shortly before noon today of his intention to reorganize the police department. In regard to the reaction of the council, the manager stated:

"I informed the city council of these changes and the members are heartily in accord with our efforts to enforce the laws of the city and state and to render proper police service to the general public."

Confidence In Hicks

The manager expressed full confidence in Hicks and declared he expects "laws pertaining to prostitution, gambling, narcotics, lotteries and other rackets to be strictly enforced."

Cavanaugh stated he wants it "clearly understood" that his action in changing the chief and demoting the other officers "was strictly" on his own initiative. The replacement of supervisory officers, he added, was made with the approval of the newly appointed chief.

Pledges Efficient Operation

Hicks conferred with Cavanaugh after the appointment was announced and gave assurance he will do "everything within my power" to administer the affairs of the police department on a highly efficient basis.

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The city manager, in announcing his changes stated Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky, Captains George Lofquist and C. N. LaDue of the uniform divisions, and Captain Patrick J. Bennett, head of the traffic department, will continue in their present positions.

Cavanaugh indicated if the supervisory officers and other members of the department function as he expects they will he will recommend increases in pay for them when the 1947-48 budget is prepared by the city council.

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Lodge Connections

He is a member of Union Lodge No. 58, Free and Accepted Masons; president of Sacramento Chapter, Reserve Officers Association; is the nominee for the post of senior vice commander of Post No. 67, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a member of Post No. 61 of the American Legion, the Military Order of World Wars and the Sacramento Lodge of Elks.

He resides at 1181 Larkin Way with his wife, Eleanor, and daughter, Donna Marie.

Cavanaugh Says Law, Order Will Be Maintained

City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh issued the following statement explaining his reasons for a general reorganization of the police department which included the replacement of Alec K. McAllister as chief by Patrolman James V. Hicks:

After considerable study, it is my opinion that the changes made by me today in the personnel of the police department will result in an efficient, capable, courteous police department with special privileges for none and with consideration for order and the protection of the general public.

I realize it is a major change, but I feel it is necessary to accomplish the desired results.

I informed the city council of these changes and they are heartily in accord with our effort to enforce the laws of the city and state and to render proper police service to the general public.

The members of the city council are 100 per cent for a properly run police department.

I have utmost confidence in Chief James Hicks. He will be given my full cooperation and will be held responsible for the proper supervision and operation of the police department.

I will expect laws pertaining to prostitution, gambling, narcotics, lotteries and other rackets to be strictly enforced. We will enforce the laws given to us by the people, the legislature and the city council.

SACRAMENTO'S VETERAN POLICE CHIEF OUSTED

EXAMINER BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, March 14.—Veteran Police Chief Alec K. McAllister of Sacramento was removed from office today in the most drastic shakeup in the history of the Sacramento department.

City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh announced appointment of James V. Hicks to succeed McAllister.

Hicks joined the force in 1937. Since his return from from five and a half years of military service, Hicks has served as a traffic patrolman and as head of the traffic department's taxicab division.

Reportedly based on dissatisfaction of city officials with the police department's failure to

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City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, utterly disgusted by reports of neglect of duty and gross insubordination, yesterday took the proverbial bull by the horns and virtually turned the department inside out.

The showdown was due—and necessary.

Here is hoping it will bring the desired results, for, after all, results are what the people expect and want and are entitled to.

It is too bad the removal of Chief of Police Alec McAllister was necessary to bring what the city manager described as order out of chaos in the department.

McAllister has been a good chief of police. As The Bee stated in an editorial published March 7th calling for a showdown in the department,

> the best chief of police in the world could not successfully administer the department in the face of wilful insubordination.

Fortunately, Cavanaugh's decision to remove McAllister also carried with it an order demoting the captains whose failure to cooperate with the chief in closing—and keeping closed—horse race bookmaking joints put McAllister on the spot with the city manager and city council.

James Hicks, World War II veteran and a member of the police department for nine years, succeeds to the office of chief of police with the confidence and backing of City Manager Cavanaugh and the city council.

It is well the council approves Cavanaugh's timely overhauling of the police department, for although the administration of the department is the exclusive function of the city manager, the backing and cooperation of the council in such a major operation are essential to the orderly and efficient conduct of the city government.

Hicks' record as a police officer and as a colonel in the United States Army entitled him to promotion. He will enter upon his new and important duties with the well wishes of the public and with the city manager's admonition to enforce all laws, both city and state, let the chips fall where they may.

It now is up to Hicks to deliver the goods.

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Hicks, New Chief of City's Police, Too Stunned to Make Plans

Farm, Golf Ahead for McAllister

Alec K. McAllister, member of the Police Department for 30 years, surrenders his shield as chief today with the declaration he is leaving without regret and looking forward to "civilian life."

"What are my plans? I own farming property in the Natomas district which will occupy much of my time and I now will have a chance to improve my golf game, something I couldn't do while chief of police," he remarked.

"I'LL ADMIT it is a relief to get off the force and out from under the continued pressure. I think 30 years in public service is long enough for anybody, for being a policeman is a tough job.

"The department is in good shape and functioning well. There is no serious vice situation and there are no illegal games we are aware of.

"Bookmaking never will be entirely eradicated for you need public support in that and the public likes to play the horses. In fact, the race tracks and the support given racing prove that.

"IT IS HARD to eliminate bookmaking altogether in any city and where there are telephone service books despite all efforts to close such places. Examine the records of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other cities, even the smaller communities, and you will find bookmakers in operation.

"Despite arrests and convictions on felony charges, bookmaking is still carried on in the larger cities. They could not operate without customers placing bets, and when the public supports these gentlemen, the practice is hard to stamp out.

"WE HAVE a fine police department. The force worked for me and I'm sure they will work for the new chief of police. Jim Hicks has a fine police record and I am sure he will make a good chief.

"I am a personal friend of City Manager Cavanaugh and always hope to remain so. I told Cavanaugh three months ago that as soon as a competent man could be found, I would be ready to step out.

"I wish Chief of Police Hicks, a close personal friend whom I have known for years, all success in his new job."

McAllister goes on vacation today until April 1 when he retires on a pension of half his regular pay.

MICHAEL STRAZZO, from captain to sergeant.

Police Chief James V. Hicks and predecessor, Alec K. McAllister

KENNETH JOHNSON, from sergeant to captain.

JOSEPH E. ROONEY, new captain in charge of detectives.

MARTIN CHARLES, from sergeant to detective captain.

McAllister Deposed By Cavanaugh

"I haven't completed any plans for the Police Department as yet, but I hope to be able to live up to all expectations and will try my best to do a good job," declared Chief of Police James V. Hicks last night after receiving notification he had been appointed to head the Sacramento Police Department.

Hicks said he was stunned when he received notification that he was to succeed Alec K. McAllister today. He had been rumored for the post of captain of a vice squad to be created by the council, but said he did not dream he was to become chief.

"I AM NOT A talker," declared Hicks. "But I hope I know my job and will do my best to satisfy the City of Sacramento and City Manager Cavanaugh."

City Manager Cavanaugh replaced McAllister, effective this morning. Hicks, in 24 hours, rose from patrolman in charge of the taxicab section of the Traffic Division to the most important job in the department.

To make the shake-up complete, Cavanaugh also wiped out the supervisory duties of W. A. Thomas, chief of detectives; M. W. Lincecum, captain of detectives; and Capt. Michael Strazzo.

Thomas and Lincecum were broken back to their civil service ratings as patrolmen and Strazzo back to his rating as sergeant.

IN THEIR PLACES, to be Hick's righthand men, he named Capt. Joseph Rooney as chief of detectives; Sgt. Martin Charles as captain of detectives; and Capt. Forrest J. Beeman to the street uniformed division to replace Strazzo.

Cavanaugh also announced two other promotions—Sgt. Kenneth Johnson to be a uniformed captain and Patrolman Frank Gessner to be captain in charge of the Juvenile Bureau.

Retained as uniformed captains were C. N. LaDue and George Lofquist, while Fritz Kaminsky was kept as assistant chief of police.

ALL CHANGES are effective this morning.

Reorganization of the department was revealed to city councilmen at 10 A. M. yesterday

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McAllister Out As Cavanaugh Shakes Police

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at a special meeting called by Cavanaugh.

The shakeup had been urged editorially for months by The Sacramento Union, was climaxed a week ago by Councilman Welsh's demand that McAllister be ousted, and by a suggestion two days ago by Councilman Watrous that Cavanaugh use his power to promote and demote the top officers.

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LITERALLY that would doom all horse race bookmakers, card room operators, prostitutes, illegal pin-ball machines, and other forms of vice and gambling.

McAllister, told by Cavanaugh of his ouster early yesterday morning, wasted no time in filing his application yesterday afternoon for voluntary service retirement.

McAllister, 60, applied for retirement as of April 1, when he will complete 30 years of service as a police officer and nine years as chief. He is entitled to two weeks' vacation between now and April 1, and will retire on a pension of $215 a month.

NEITHER Thomas, Lincecum, nor Strazzo has sufficient length of city service to apply for a similar retirement.

The shakeup at the upper levels will provide promotional openings within the department. The three top men on the eligible list for sergeants are John Gabrielli, Lawrence Trimble, and John Wagner.

On the civil service eligible list for new appointments as patrolmen—retirement of McAllister will create one vacancy—are Henry Steinbacher, George Santich, and Nick Setich.

CAVANAUGH conferred with Hicks before naming the new supervisory officers.

Cavanaugh and Hicks also met yesterday afternoon with Harry M. Kimball of San Francisco, FBI agent in charge of the northern California district, and with Paul Malone, resident FBI agent in Sacramento.

The manager said the FBI representatives promised aid and close co-operation with Hicks, and also indicated FBI will intensify a training program for local police officers.

HICKS TOLD Cavanaugh he appreciated the opportunity to serve as chief, said he felt confident "I can give the citizens of Sacramento a well administered and efficient department." He added he is confident he will get the full co-operation of supervisory officers and men of the entire department.

Hicks became a police officer in 1937 and has served in the Traffic Division continuously except for 5½ years of military service.

Hicks was educated in local schools, graduating later from Pacific Grove High School. He is a native of Fair Oaks and for many years was in the service station business before joining the police department.

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Following his discharge, he rejoined the Police Department which he has been connected with since 1937. He served on a squad car detail and was later on accident investigation and traffic. His work has been chiefly with traffic and he was handling most recently the taxi detail.

Hicks is married, has one daughter, and resides at 1181 Larkin Way.

Squad Leader Happy Over Assignment

Capt. Kenneth Johnson, former sergeant in the Detective Bureau who will take over supervision of a squad of uniformed police, yesterday, expressed pleasure at his promotion.

Johnson, known to fellow detectives as "Kenny," has been with the department since 1935. He is a graduate of local schools, including Sacramento College and the University of California.

While at UC, Johnson majored in criminology, later taking additional instruction in the same subject at a special school at San Jose State College. He also completed a course in police work sponsored by the International City Managers Association.

Married and having one child, he was a naval lieutenant in action in the South Pacific. He served in New Guinea, the Solomons, Philippines and Okinawa.

Prior to entering the service he had charge of more than 3000 air raid wardens in Sacramento. In his police department work, he has acted as assistant to Assistant Chief Kaminsky in holding police schools here.

"I will do my best to help the new chief make good in his difficult assignment," Johnson declared. "He has a hard job to fill but I am sure all members of the department will lend every effort to see that his task is made as easy as possible."

Rooney, New Detective Head, Started With Force in 1936

THE career of Joseph E. Rooney, who was upped in yesterday's police department shakeup to chief of detectives, runs in a similar pattern with that of the new Chief, James V. Hicks.

Rooney started his service with the force a year prior to Hicks in 1936, beginning as a radio patrolman. Like Hicks, he took time out a few years later to exchange uniforms with Uncle Sam, and returned from military service to assume old duties in the department.

Born in Sacramento and a graduate of Christian Brothers School here, and of St. Mary's College, the new detective chief served two years in squad cars and then pounded a beat for two more years before moving inside as "wagon man."

IN 1942 HE WAS appointed a sergeant, and then was promoted to patrol sergeant before going into the army in May, 1943.

In the army he served overseas first in Trinidad and then for 19 months in Puerto Rico. He was discharged in October, 1945, and returned to the department to get back his old patrol sergeancy.

Altogether he was in military service for 29 months.

Rooney received his last promotion, prior to yesterday's, when he became a uniform captain last September.

"THIS THING CAME out of a clear sky," he said, "and I have not had time to confer with Chief Hicks on any questions of new policy.

"I don't think there will be much of an issue over co-operation throughout the department, either. I think we have it, but if we don't seem to be clicking we'll go out and get it," Rooney said last night.

He admitted that the job was a big one, but reiterated that he would do everything he could to justify "the faith the City Manager has bestowed in me in offering this appointment."

Shakeup Puzzle For Strazzo

Capt. Michael Strazzo, relieved of his supervisory duties and demoted to sergeant in the police shakeup yesterday, last night expressed puzzlement over reasons for the action, but pledged co-operation with the new police administration.

"While I see no reason for the demotion," he said, "I have no apologies to make for my record of 16 years. I will continue to work my hardest for the good of the department and will co-operate to the fullest in raising the efficiency of the department."

Strazzo graduated from St. Francis School and is third on the civil service list for patrolmen. He is also third on the list for police sergeants.

He has served seven years as patrolman, six years as sergeant, and three years as captain. He is married and has three children.

Charles Ready To Move Up

Pledging full co-operation to Police Chief Hicks, Capt. Martin Charles last night prepared to take over today the duties of Capt. M. W. Lincecum in the Detective Bureau.

"I am grateful to City Manager Cavanaugh for the appointment," he said. "I hope to give satisfaction in my new post and that my work justifies my promotion.

"I promise full co-operation to the new chief of police and the new captain of detectives, Joseph E. Rooney."

Charles has been a member of the police department 17 years, starting as a patrolman. Since 1936 he has been connected with the detective bureau.

During the war years Charles worked on the arson detail and was among members of the force detailed to guard against sabotage.

He is a graduate of Sacramento High School and also attended school in San Francisco.

Dies in Car Plunge

SANTA CRUZ—(AP)—Jerry Connard, 17, son of Mrs. Beulah Connard of Santa Cruz, was killed when his car left the highway and plunged over an embankment near here.

Abandon Airfields

WIESBADEN, Germany—(AP)—The U. S. Army Air Transport Command announced abandonment of three African air fields. They were Cazes Field at Casablanca, French Morocco; Mallard Field, Dakar, Senegal, and Roberts Field in Liberia.

Admits Killing 4 Million

WARSAW—(AP)—Rudolf Hoess, former Nazi commandant of the Oswiecim concentration camp where 4,000,000 persons were gassed to death during the war, told the Supreme National Tribunal yesterday, "I'm responsible for all those who died." Hoess is on trial for war crimes.

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Beeman Comes Up Smiling

"I pledge 100 per cent co-operation to the new chief of police and the city manager," declared Capt. Forrest J. Beeman who yesterday was assigned to the street uniform division after serving for some years in charge of the police juvenile division.

Beeman said that if the change is for the good of the department he is pleased with the assignment and will do his best to give satisfaction.

Beeman has been with the department 11 years. He was named captain of the juvenile division four years ago. He obtained leave of absence during the war for six months to go with the state but resumed his old post when he returned to the department.

In taking over his new assignment he is no stranger to the street detail, having served in that capacity before.

Beeman is married and has two children.

Councilmen -- What They Think -- and Don't Think -- of Shakeup

CITY COUNCILMEN expressed varied reactions, mostly favorable, when questioned last night on their views regarding City Manager Cavanaugh's police department shakeup that ousted Chief McAllister and demoted three top supervisory officers.

Following are their statements:

Mayor Klumpp—The matter was entirely in Cavanaugh's hands and was his idea. I do not care to comment on whether the change in the police setup will be good, bad, or indifferent.

Roy J. Nielsen—The administration of the police department is solely up to the manager. I abide by his recommendations for the reason that the Police Department should be non-political and should not be controlled by any councilman as far as appointments and promotions of its personnel are concerned.

Peter E. Mitchell—As provided by the charter, the manager is charged with the administration of all city departments. I am sure the changes in the Police Department he effected today were made in good faith after due consideration for the welfare of the community. I have every confidence in his judgment.

Fred W. Arnold—I have nothing to say.

Paul Taylor—The police situation was one squarely in the lap of Manager Cavanaugh and I think he met it with courage and the best judgment under the circumstances. Chief McAllister is my friend of many years, and as a councilman without power to act either for his retention or dismissal, I believe he did a good job and had the respect of most of his police subordinates. Manager Cavanaugh, after exhaustive study and investigation, thought otherwise. To promote harmony in the department, I am concurring in his recommendations. Meanwhile, I hope there will be no further council meddling in police affairs and that the newly appointed chief, James Hicks, in whose ability I have every confidence, will be let alone to make a success of the most difficult job in the city administration.

John M. Welsh—The new chief has a real opportunity and a real challenge to supply efficient and progressive police service to the city. He will certainly have my support in his new position.

George F. Watrous—The manager's selection of James Hicks as chief of police is an excellent one. I am satisfied he will do an enviable job and am sure he will have the complete confidence and backing of the manager and council.

Tom B. Monk—The police department is the manager's business, not mine.

Councilman Ray A. Flint was absent last night and could not be reached for a statement.

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Bosley did add to his belief that the shakeup "may help matters in the West End a little bit."

NONCOMMITAL WAS Mrs. Charles L. O'Kane, 1915 25th Street, as was William Goldsmith, 2931 Sacramento Boulevard who said: "I haven't thought about it very much."

Cecil Runyan, 614-A X Street, was firm in his belief that something should be done to "remedy the situation" in the city.

"If the ouster of McAllister will do it," he said, "I am all for it. However, I think that city officials should have absolute proof that he is incompetent."

City Surprised By Shakeup in Police Force

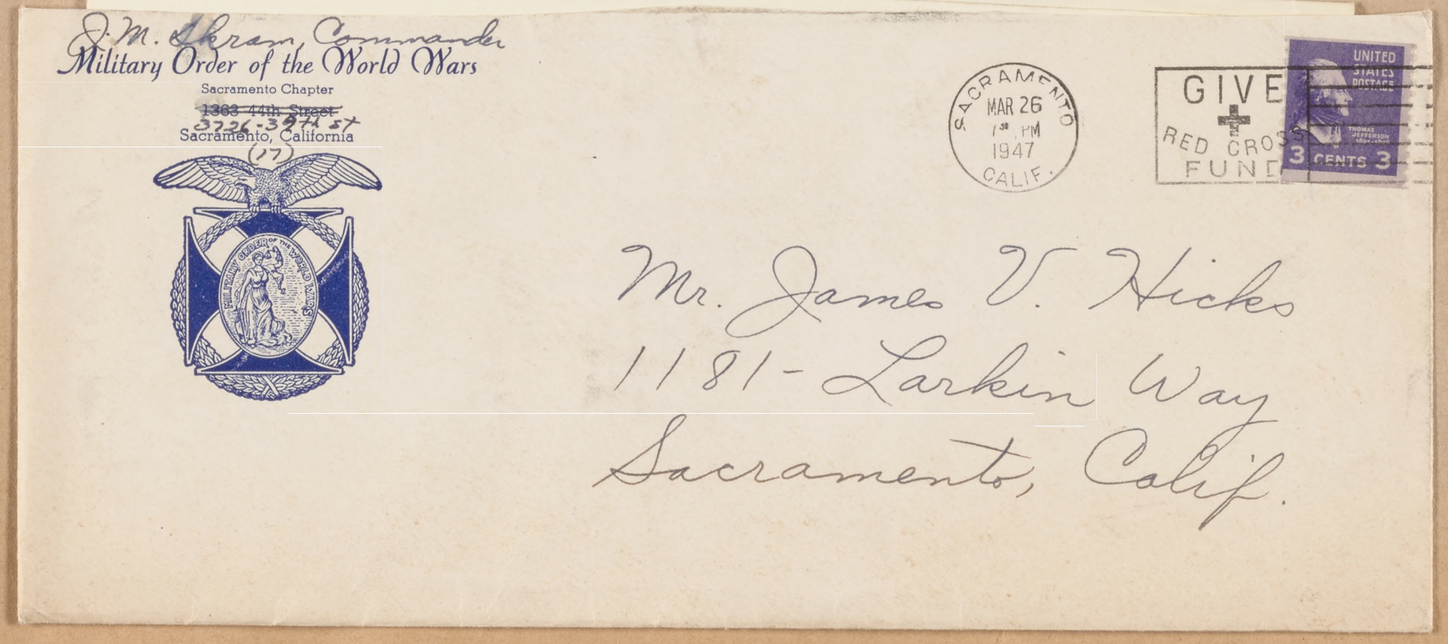
Ouster of Alec K. McAllister as chief of police and his replacement by James V. Hicks was received with various reactions by Sacramentans, a survey showed last night.

Views ranged from: "I'm not familiar with the situation and therefore have no comment," from Mrs. Allen E. Jones, 861 54th Street, to: "I hope if what 'they' say is as bad as what we hear that Mr. Hicks will be an improvement," from Fred Russell, 2026 P Street.

"I LIKE TO SEE the city run cleanly," Russell added, "but have nothing against either man."

"Surprise" at the sudden change in the city personnel was voiced by many. Everett Bosley, 1841 39th Street, said, "I haven't

ROA HALL OF FAME - March's man of the Hour, Col. James V. Hicks, newly appointed Sacramento Chief of Police. Congratulations, Chief, and please men, no "fix" on the parking tickets.



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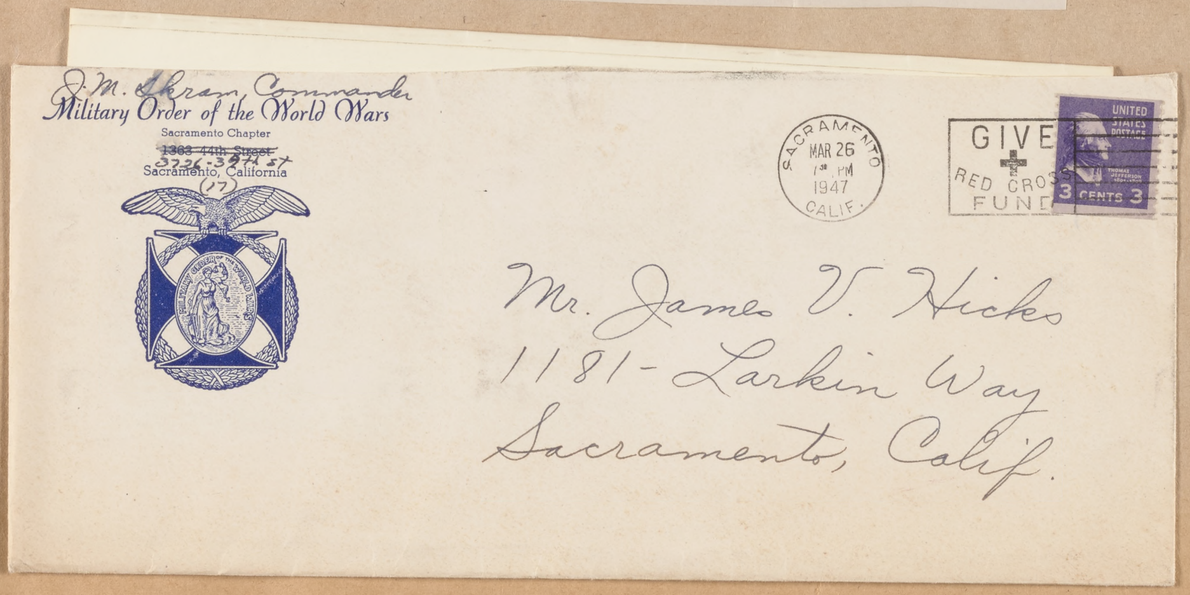

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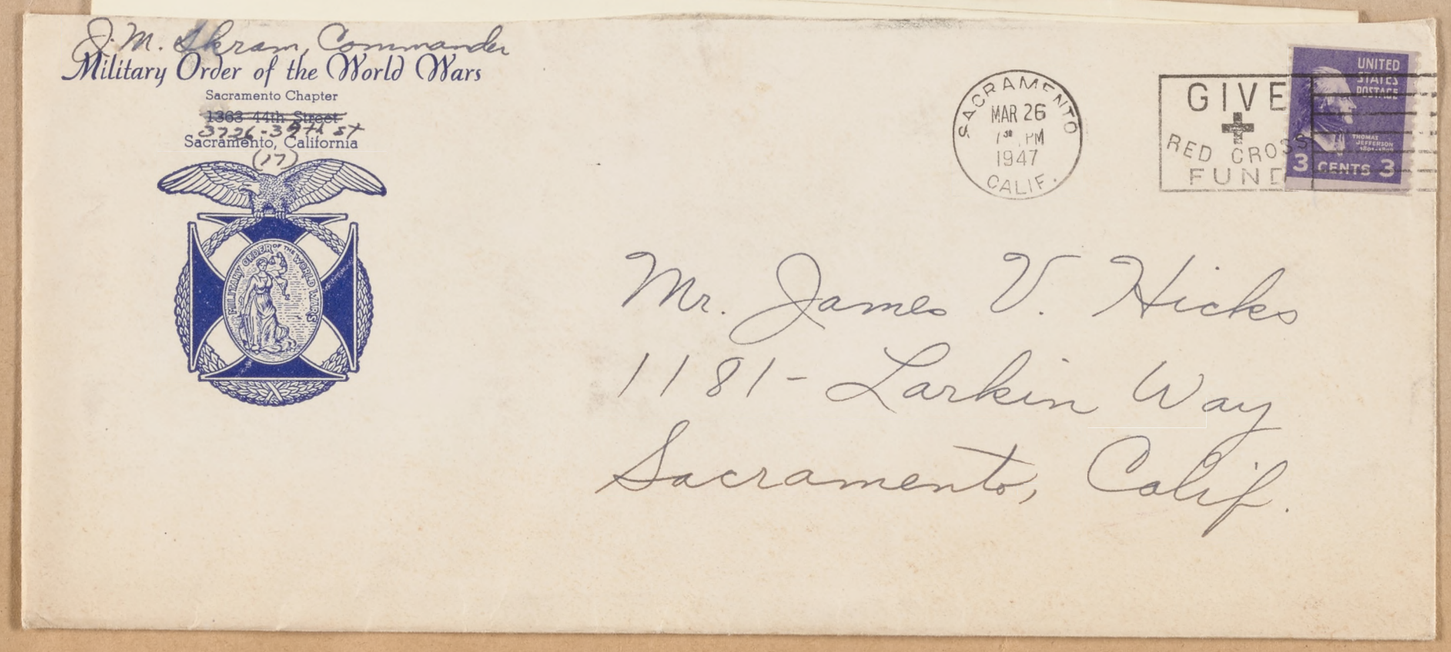

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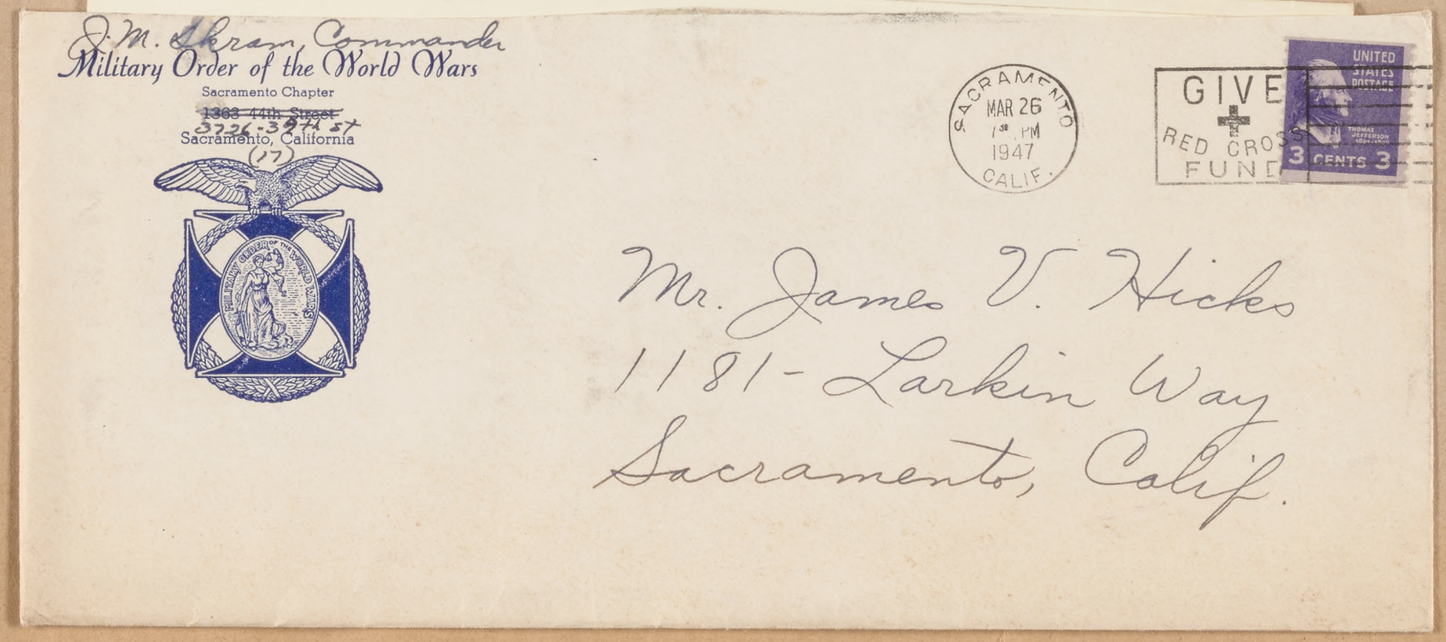

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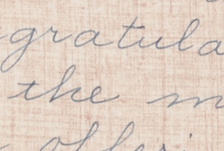

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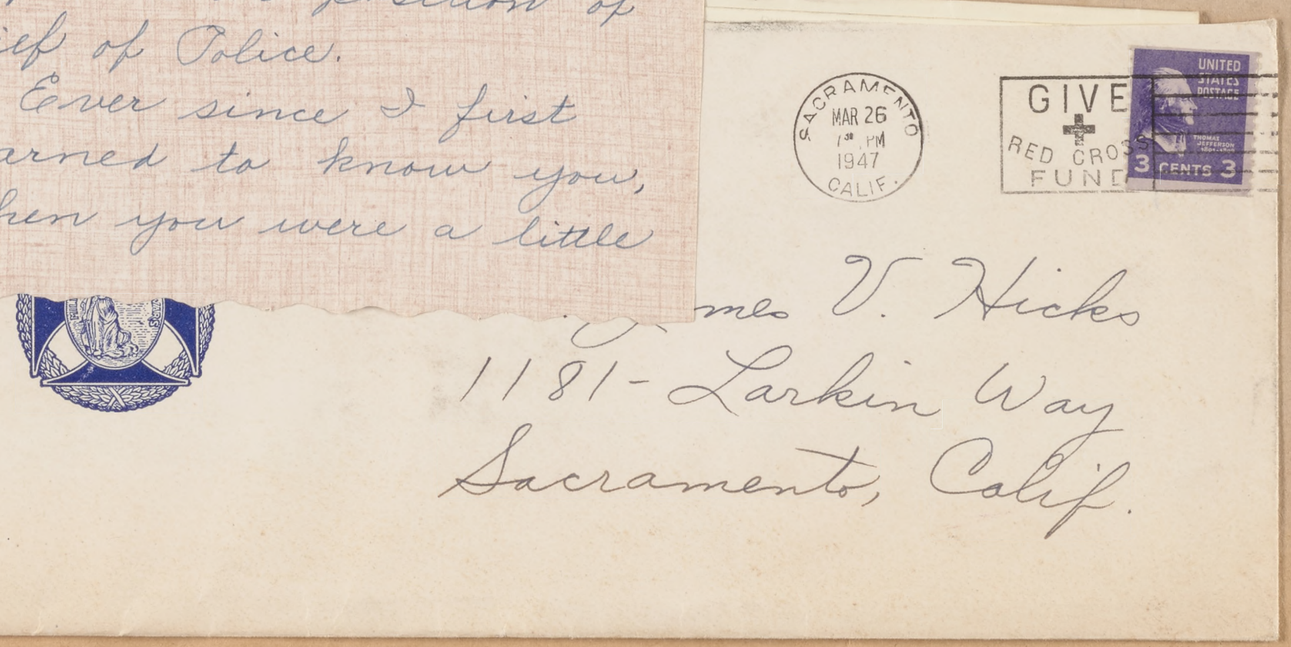

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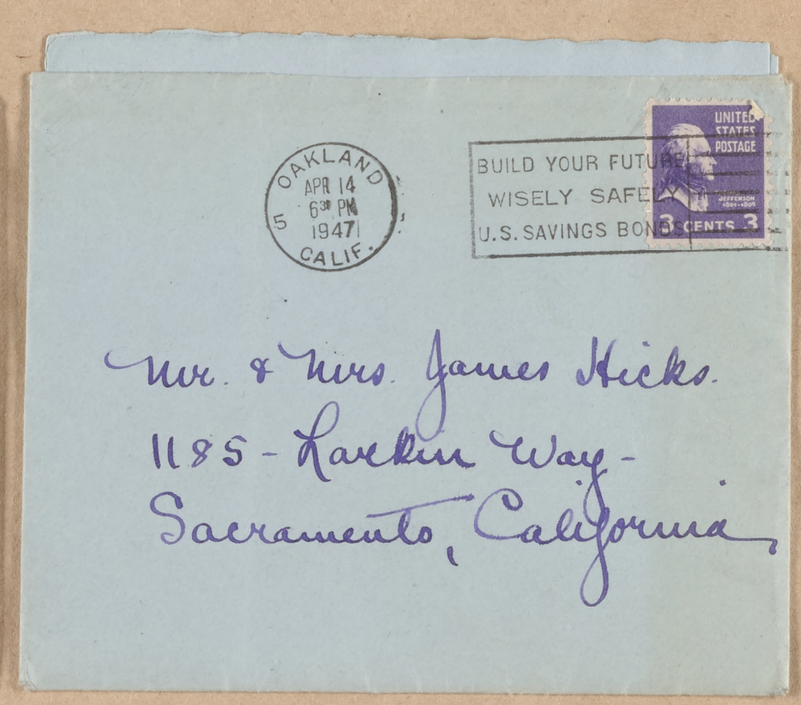

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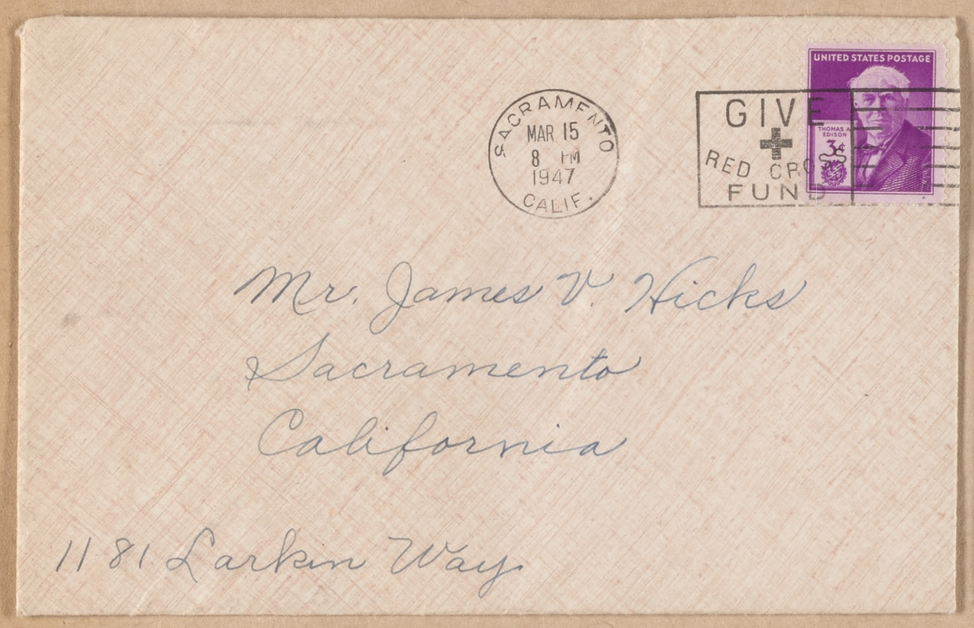

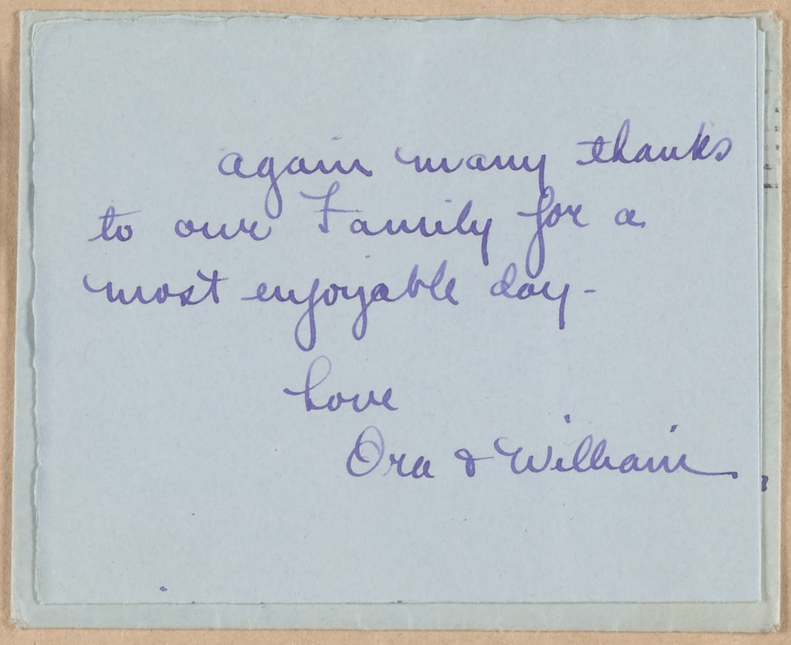
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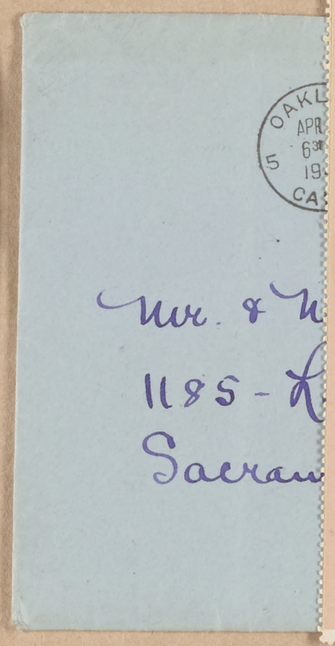

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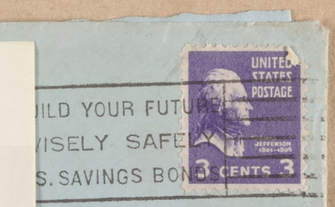

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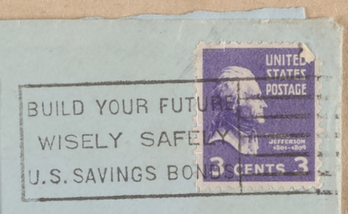

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In taking over his new assignment he is no stranger to the street detail, having served in that capacity before.

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Councilmen -- What They Think -- and Don't Think -- of Shakeup

CITY COUNCILMEN expressed varied reactions, mostly favorable, when questioned last night on their views regarding City Manager Cavanaugh's police department shakeup that ousted Chief McAllister and demoted three top supervisory officers.

Following are their statements:

Mayor Klumpp—The matter was entirely in Cavanaugh's hands and was his idea. I do not care to comment on whether the change in the police setup will be good, bad, or indifferent.

Roy J. Nielsen—The administration of the police department is solely up to the manager. I abide by his recommendations for the reason that the Police Department should be non-political and should not be controlled by any councilman as far as appointments and promotions of its personnel are concerned.

Peter E. Mitchell—As provided by the charter, the manager is charged with the administration of all city departments. I am sure the changes in the Police Department he effected today were made in good faith after due consideration for the welfare of the community. I have every confidence in his judgment.

Fred W. Arnold—I have nothing to say.

Paul Taylor—The police situation was one squarely in the lap of Manager Cavanaugh and I think he met it with courage and the best judgment under the circumstances. Chief McAllister is my friend of many years, and as a councilman without power to act either for his retention or dismissal, I believe he did a good job and had the respect of most of his police subordinates. Manager Cavanaugh, after exhaustive study and investigation, thought otherwise. To promote harmony in the department, I am concurring in his recommendations. Meanwhile, I hope there will be no further council meddling in police affairs and that the newly appointed chief, James Hicks, in whose ability I have every confidence, will be let alone to make a success of the most difficult job in the city administration.

John M. Welsh—The new chief has a real opportunity and a real challenge to supply efficient and progressive police service to the city. He will certainly have my support in his new position.

George F. Watrous—The manager's selection of James Hicks as chief of police is an excellent one. I am satisfied he will do an enviable job and am sure he will have the complete confidence and backing of the manager and council.

Tom B. Monk—The police department is the manager's business, not mine.

Councilman Ray A. Flint was absent last night and could not be reached for a statement.

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Bosley did add to his belief that the shakeup "may help matters in the West End a little bit."

NONCOMMITAL WAS Mrs. Charles L. O'Kane, 1915 25th Street, as was William Goldsmith, 2931 Sacramento Boulevard who said: "I haven't thought about it very much."

Cecil Runyan, 614-A X Street, was firm in his belief that something should be done to "remedy the situation" in the city.

"If the ouster of McAllister will do it," he said, "I am all for it. However, I think that city officials should have absolute proof that he is incompetent."

City Surprised By Shakeup in Police Force

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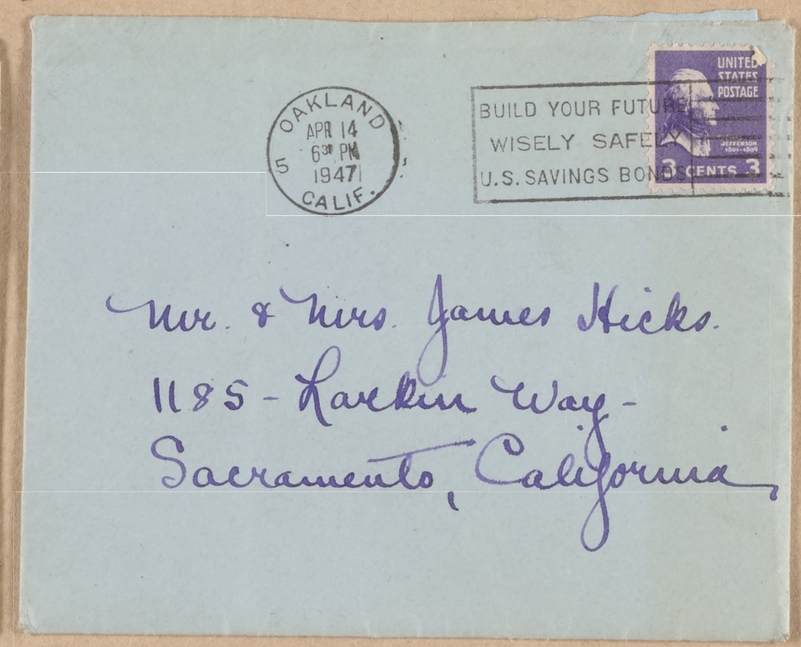
Views ranged from: "I'm not familiar with the situation and therefore have no comment," from Mrs. Allen E. Jones, 861 54th Street, to: "I hope if what 'they' say is as bad as what we hear that Mr. Hicks will be an improvement," from Fred Russell, 2026 P Street.

"I LIKE TO SEE the city run cleanly," Russell added, "but have nothing against either man."

"Surprise" at the sudden change in the city personnel was voiced by many. Everett Bosley, 1841 39th Street, said, "I haven't



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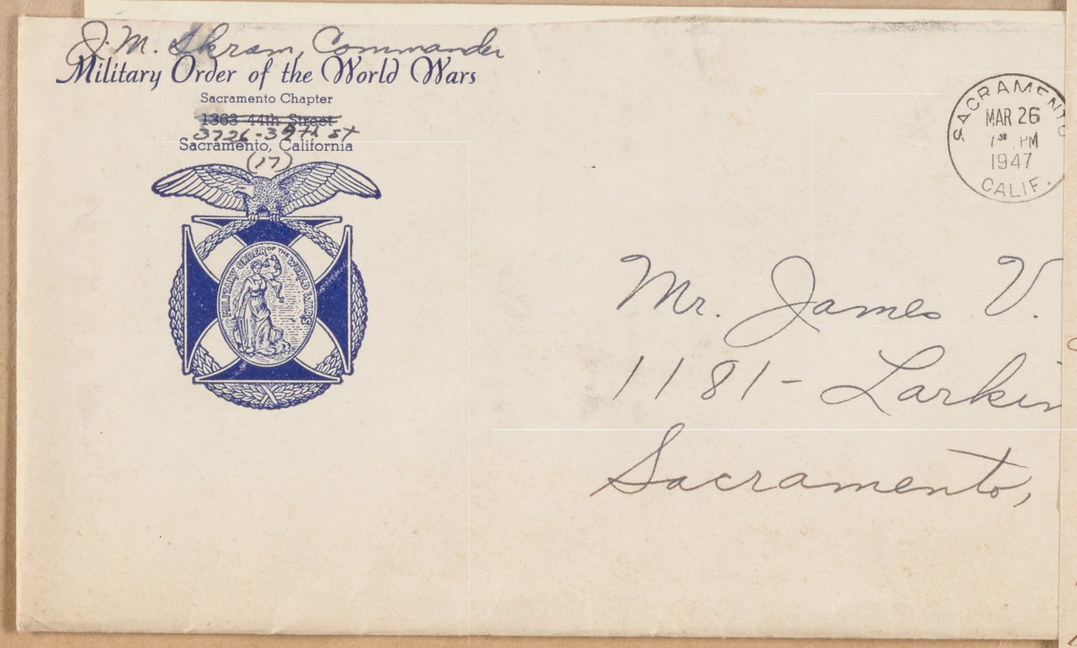

Was informed by an older member of the family, (Lil to be exact) that your picture was a dead ringer of Grandpa Ike.

My only unhappy thought is that it is too bad that your Dear Mother couldnt have lived to see you reach the top. However God was good to spare her until you returned from overseas.

Have tried twice to get Dad on the phone but am beginning to wonder if he too isn't celebrating.

Nita and Grove are on a trip to Grand Canyon, New Mexico and Old Mexico. I am sending them a clipping.

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Mr Hicks you are the only Policeman Head of "Taxi Traffic" that has ever treated me like I was a human being

I am just trying to show my appreciation for past favors. It may be crudely done, but in good faith.

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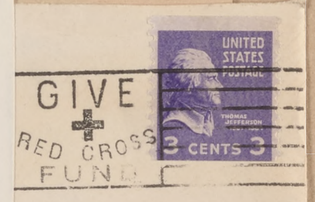

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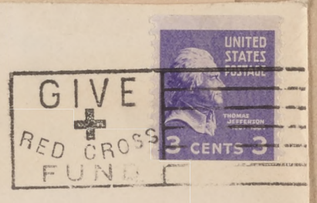

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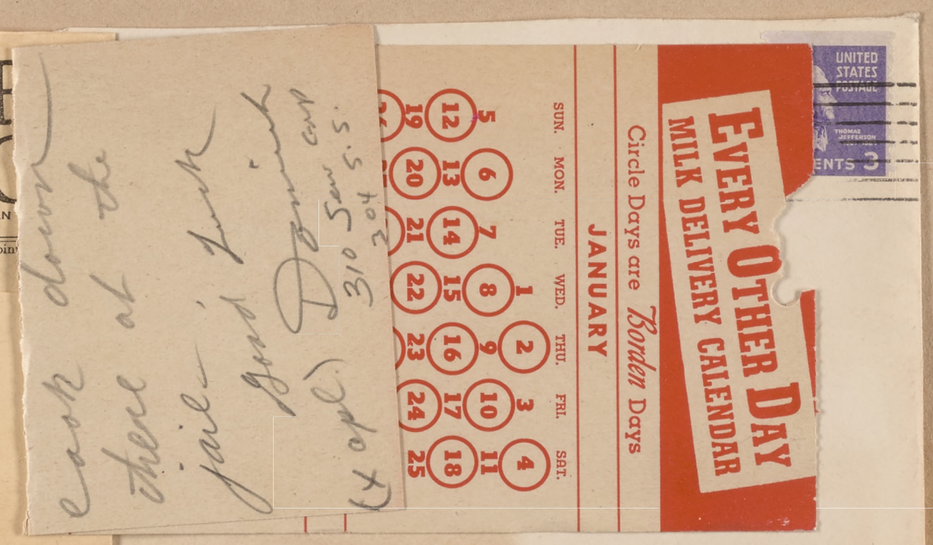

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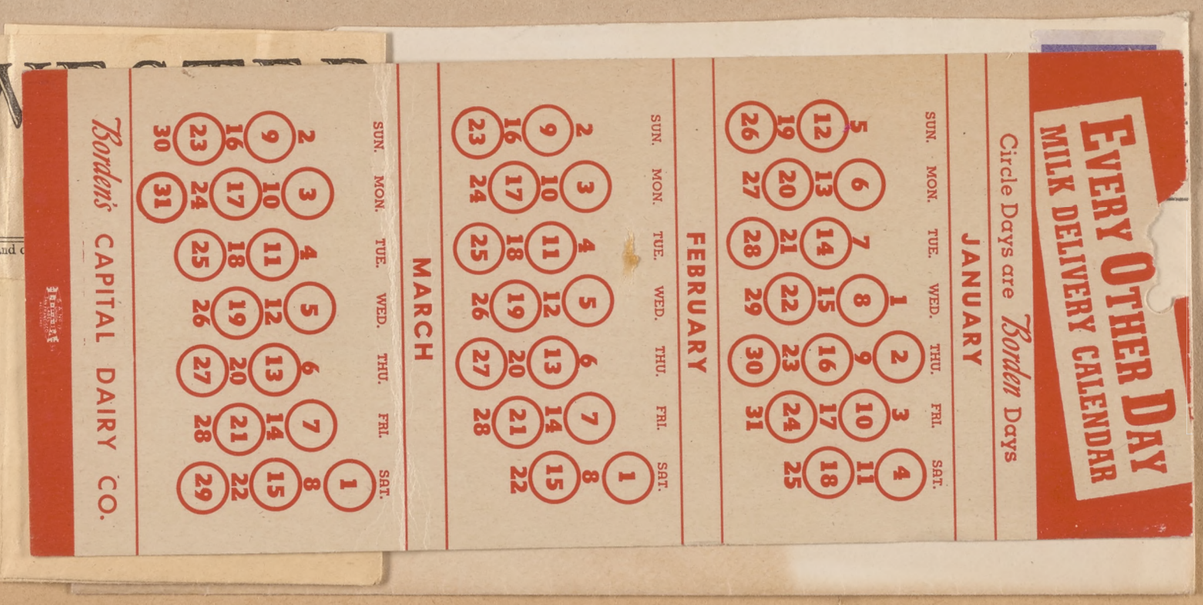

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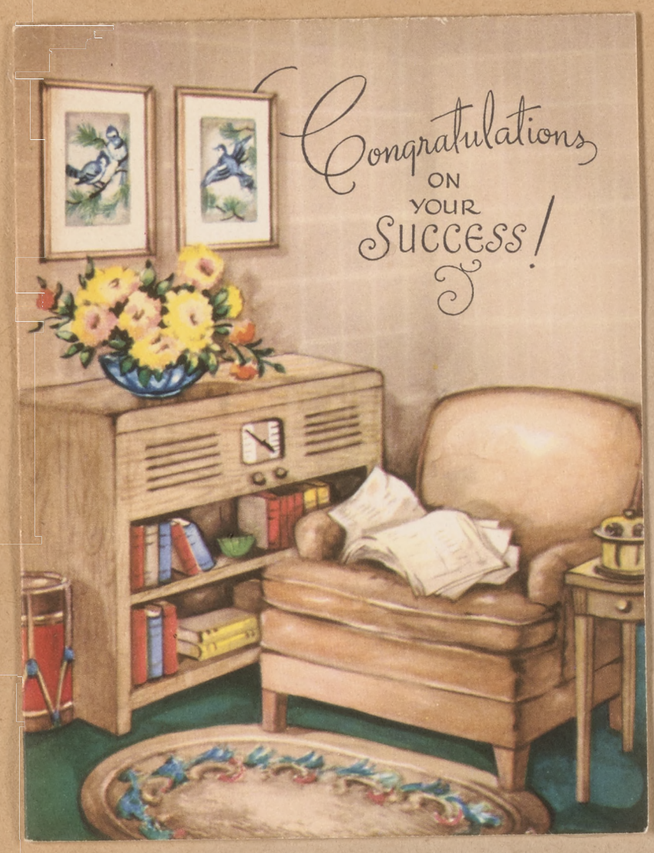

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By JIMMIE (Not Chief of Police) HICKS

All week long my telephone has been ringing with well wishers extending congratulations on my appointment to the office of Chief of Police. And all week long I have been forced to thank them for their kindness and then go into a long explanation that the only connection between myself and the fine new Chief lies in a similarity of names.

Knowing the new Chief as well as I do, it is with keen disappointment that I can't claim him as even a distant relation. Wish that I could for he would be a most creditable addition to a not too impressive family.

My best and sincerest wishes for the success of Chief of Police Hicks, and I hope that no action of mine will ever bring him embarrassment because of the likeness of identifying handles.

A GOOD CIVIC MOVE

City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh is to be commended for his forthright stand in combating lawlessness in our city. His appointment of James V. Hicks as Chief of Police is a clear example of a non-political appointment based on the appointee's ability alone.

Rising to the rank of Colonel in the U. S. Army and having the weight of the Air Service supplies for the North African and Italian campaigns squarely upon his shoulders, Jim Hicks displayed such executive and organizational abilities as to merit some of his country's highest awards. Of such stuff is our new Chief of Police made.

His will not be an easy task. He will have evil forces to combat which will try his patience and ability many times. His enemies, unlike the wartime foe, will not strike from a well defined front, but from the hideouts of gangland and, at times, from the most unexpected sources.

This writer has known the man for many, many years and during that long friendship has known him to be honest and fair. He can look any man in the eye and never need flinch because of something that may be brought out of the past. HE IS CLEAN—AND WE KNOW HE WILL REMAIN SO.

Cavanaugh may have found someone within the police force who could equal the new Chief's abilities but certainly he could have found no one better!

Ins and Outs and Roundabouts with Jimmy Hicks

AM I MORTIFIED! !

Some weeks ago I related in this column of a very embarrassing experience wherein a Sacramento cop, also named Jimmie Hicks, beckoned me across a red signal light only to blurt out, via a portable loud speaker, that I was violating the law. While silently licking my wounded pride and while equally as silently vowing vengeance, that character is suddenly catapulted into the position of Chief of Police in the city south of the river. It isn't enough that my vengeance has been frustrated but all week long I have had to receive phone calls from well wishing friends congratulating me on my accession to the top spot of the law enforcing minions. The explanations have been profuse, even to the point of explaining that there is no relationship between us, except a deep and mutual friendship.

This friendship accounts for the feeling of pride with which the news of the appointment of Hicks was received. An able police officer, an honest and upright citizen, and a loving father of a beautiful young daughter, Jim Hicks will give to Sacramento the police leadership that has been sought by sincere residents for a long, long time.

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Hi Pat —
Thot you might be interested in the marked copies attached
Pat

Council Okehs 12 New Police; Chief Praised

James V. Hicks has been chief of police six months and has passed his "probationary" period with flying colors, City Manager Cavanaugh told city councilmen last night as they approved the hiring of 12 new police officers.

"I think the chief and the entire Police Department have been doing an excellent job in the last six months," said Cavanaugh, who named Hicks as chief March 15 after firing Alex K. McAllister.

"There never was a time when the department was in better shape," Cavanaugh continued. "Everybody is working, and that goes from the chief right down to the newest rookie."

HICKS IS NOT protected by civil service in the chief's job, and thus need serve no probationary period. In jobs protected by civil service, city employes may be dismissed within the first six months.

Cavanaugh told councilmen that Hicks "has shown me plenty" in the way of executive ability and in the carrying out of instructions to clamp down on prostitution, gambling, and rackets."

The manager also had praise for the jobs being done by Hicks' executive subordinates, who were named to succeed top supervisory officers demoted at the time McAllister was fired.

CAVANAUGH mentioned specifically Joseph F. Rooney, chief of detectives, and Captains Kenneth Johnson and Frank Gessner. He said the "tone and morale" of the department is now at a high point, with the efficiency correspondingly improved.

Hiring of 12 more new police officers will permit the department to keep a tight check on a crime increase anticipated this winter, councilmen agreed, as they appropriated $27,000 for salaries for the new officers for the balance of the fiscal year.

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Prompt Action

CITY MANAGER CAVANAUGH is entitled to praise for his thoroughness in sifting police department personnel to meet the changed conditions.

Need for the changes have long been apparent, but there were those in City Council who were satisfied with conditions as they were, and who appeared always in the role of defenders of those in authority in the police department.

It was quite apparent, to those who wanted to see, that crime was mounting, there was a disposition in the department to let well enough alone, in the matter of law enforcement, and morale had reached a low ebb.

The department has a new chief, and there are new captains to instill spirit into the lagging function of city government. They ought to have a clear path ahead, without interference, and they have a right to expect the co-operation of the public in their new undertaking.

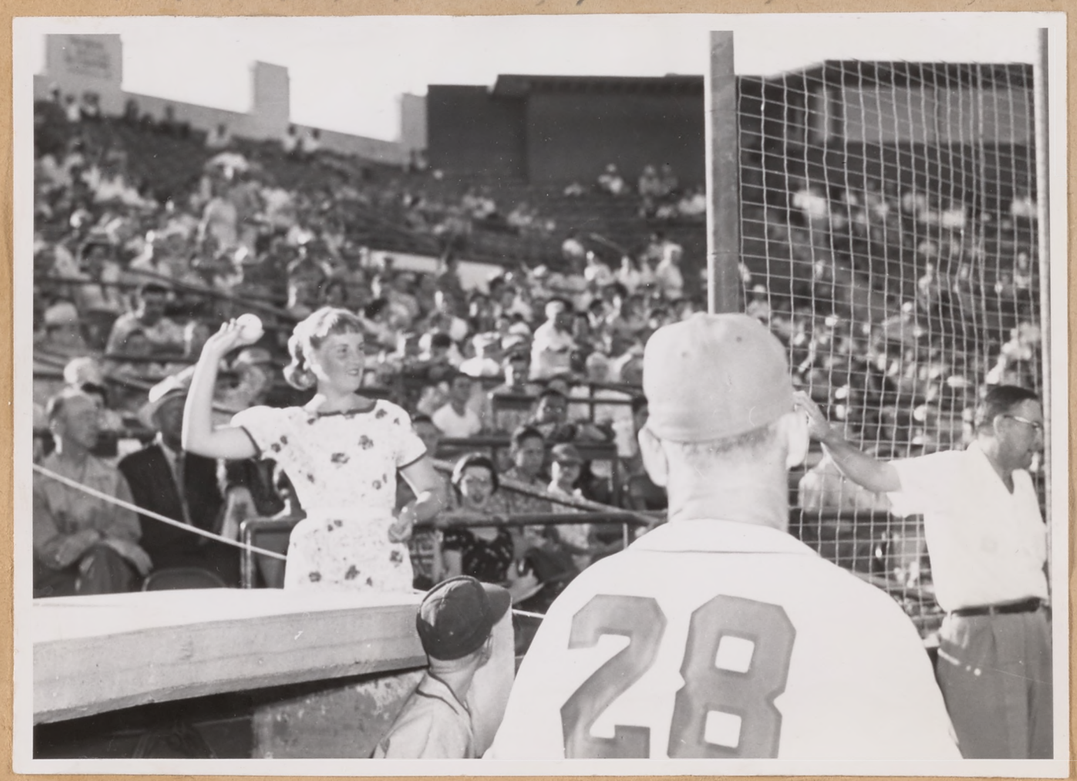
It would be well for the new police administration to proclaim, at the outset, that such forms of vice as illegal card gambling, bookmaking, Chinese lottery, and prostitution, will not be permitted, and that any officer having knowledge of the existence of these vices in the city of Sacramento who does not act, on his own initiative, to arrest the offenders, will be summarily dismissed from the force. Thereafter, the administration ought to prove it means business by ridding the city of all such vices, and proceeding against those who persist in renting their premises for these purposes.

The administration would be entitled to a vote of confidence, too, if it set to work to prove or disprove the whisperings and claims, heard in the council chambers and elsewhere throughout the city, that there has been a "take" in connection with vice in this city. If any have been sharing in the proceeds of gambling, these ought to be prosecuted. If no evidence is uncovered, then those under suspicion should be given a clean bill of health.

The Whirl Begins

Honors Bestowed.

DONNA Hicks throwing first ball of Season 1947



Shakeup Catches Most Of Local Policemen By Surprise

By GENE HILL

The news of today's police shake-up—the most drastic in the history of the department — caught the members of the department by surprise.

Had a bomb exploded in the foyer there could have been little more amazement than greeted the news. Soon after City Manager Cavanaugh announced his far reaching decision rumors spread throughout the building and work practically stopped.

McAllister Among The Calm

Chief Alec K. McAllister, who knew about his contemplated removal only a short time before he was replaced by Traffic Officer James V. Hicks, was one of the few calm persons in the building.

While in other parts of the building officers clustered in groups attempting to figure out the meaning of the changes in relation to their individual jobs, the chief met with reporters. He praised Hicks warmly and announced he will retire from the force and devote his time to his farming interests in the Natomas District. He is eligible for a pension amounting to half of his $440 monthly salary.

Praise For Hicks

"Jim Hicks," he said, "has a fine police record as well as a fine record of army service. He will make a good chief of police and I want to congratulate the city manager for selecting a capable and efficient chief.

"I intend to take my pension and devote my time to my farming interests in the Natomas district. I have a vacation coming which will make my retirement effective about April 1st, when I will have completed 30 years of service with the department. Frankly, 30 years in what amounts to a public office is enough for anybody.

"Also, I want to emphasize the fact there are no hard feelings between City Manager Cavanaugh and myself. I have told him many times I was willing to step out any time he found a more suitable man."

Here are comments from some of the others affected by the changes:

Detective Chief W. A. Thomas (demoted to a patrolman): It's all news to me. This thing catches me completely by surprise. I haven't had a chance to think about it and don't know what to say.

Captain Joseph Rooney (who replaces Thomas): The chief of detectives' job is a big one and I'll do the very best I can to do justice to it. It never occurred to me that I might be taking over the position, and I haven't had time to formulate any plans for the running of the division. I want to thank the city manager for selecting me.

Alec K. McAllister, relieved as chief of the Sacramento Police Department by City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh today. McAllister plans to retire from the force after taking a vacation. Bee Photo

Captain M. W. (Buck) Lincecum (demoted to a patrolman): "This is too sudden . . . I don't know what I could say.

Sergeant Martin Charles (made captain of detectives): I appreciate the confidence the city manager has shown in me. I'll continue to do the best I can.

Patrolman Frank Gessner (promoted to a captaincy in charge of the juvenile division): I appreciate the opportunity to head the juvenile division. I am vitally interested in the welfare of Sacramento's school children, and have been during the 12 years I have been in juvenile work. I'll do my level best to see that no Sacramento child who gets in trouble and is capable of being rehabilitated is neglected.

Hicks Confers With Aides on Police Force

Seated in his office, surrounded by floral bouquets from numerous well-wishers, James V. Hicks, Sacramento's new chief of police, rounded out his first day on the job yesterday with several conferences with key men of the force he now heads.

Hicks broke precedence by returning after lunch, since the Hall of Justice is usually virtually deserted on Saturday afternoons, with exception of officers on duty and personnel in the Traffic Department, which remains open until 4 P. M.

The new chief devoted some of the afternoon to showing his new office to his wife, Eleanor, and their daughter, Donna Marie.

HE ALSO WENT upstairs to the Traffic Bureau, where he was in charge of the taxicab control division until his appointment as chief was announced by City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh Friday morning.

Meanwhile, others involved in the most drastic shakeup in the department's history were taking over their new duties, although final shifts will not be made until Monday, and W. A. Thomas, former Chief of Detectives who was reduced to the rank of patrolman, announced that he would apply for retirement because of ill health.

THOMAS, WHO would have been eligible for a service retirement in 18 months, based his claim for disability retirement on a heart ailment.

In the Detective Bureau, promotion of Kenneth Johnson to the rank of captain and demotion of Mike Strazzo to his permanent grade of sergeant will mean, for the time being at least, that the two will merely exchange duties.

Johnson recalled that yesterday, the date on which his promotion became effective, was the 12th anniversary of his entry into Sacramento police service.

After graduating from University of California, where he took several courses in criminology, Johnson went to work as secretary to R. E. Mittlestaedt, who at that time was commissioner of police. The following January he attained the regular rank of patrolman after passing Civil Service examinations.

This was moving day for James V. Hicks, who was promoted from patrolman to chief of the Sacramento police department yesterday. Hicks cleaned out his desk in the traffic department and took his personal belongings to the chief's office. (Story on Page 1.) Bee Photo

New Chief Finds Hospitality Of City Is Getting Him Down

NEW Police Chief Hicks is being so swamped with invitations to this affair and that party and this celebration that they are proving embarrassing, he said last night. Hicks has been invited to attend a meeting of the Military Order of World War Veterans in Elks Temple tomorrow night. He also was invited to attend a dinner meeting of the Motorcycle Officers Association at O'Kane's the same night.

Still a third invitation for the same time was to attend a meeting and election of officers of Post 67, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 3333 I Street.

He has solved the difficulty as far as tomorrow night is concerned. He will attend the meeting of the military order of which he is a charter member and vice commander. Then he will have dinner with the motoracycle officers and round out the night by attending the VFW election.

But that is not all.

Today he must attend a meeting of the Lions club as the guest of Ray Williamson and needless to state he will be called upon to talk.

Hicks Holds First Conference With Police Staff Aides

Police Chief James Hicks met yesterday afternoon with his supervisory officers in the first of what he said will be regular conferences on law enforcement policies.

The newly appointed chief explained he intends to become familiar with the work of all departments and the special problems of each division.

He said that although he wants no "heel clicking" he expects to use his army experience to establish regular channels of responsibility and information.

He told the officers it is his understanding all types of vice in Sacramento have closed down and that he expects that situation to continue.

He also instructed the captains and supervisory officers to tell their men not to be surprised if they see him park his car and join them in the rounds of their individual beats. He said such action only means he wants to become familiar with the individual jobs and problems.

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Military Order Will Honor Police Chief

Chief of Police James V. Hicks will be honored by the Sacramento Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars at a dinner in the Elks Temple on Thursday night. Hicks is vice commander of the order and a charter member of the organization.

Hicks Summons Police Aides For Pep Talk

Police Chief James Hicks called a meeting of all supervisory officers for late this afternoon in his office for a "get together and pep session."

The chief said the meeting will be to talk over the crime and vice situation in Sacramento and to permit the supervisory officers to discuss their views on crime suppression.

Hicks said he has been informed all types of vice have closed down in Sacramento as a result of orders issued following his recent appointment.

The chief planned to visit each platoon of officers as the platoons reported for work.

Police Chief Is Slated To Hold VFW Office

Sacramento's new police chief, James D. Hicks, is scheduled for election as senior vice commander of Lieutenant Lansdale Post No. 67, Veterans of Foreign Wars, when the post meets tonight.

Hicks and two others are unopposed for their offices. Sam Landau is to be elected commander and Darold D. DeCoe, Jr., junior vice commander. Clifton Crosby and Norman Wineheimer are opposed for the position of chaplain.

The meeting will be held at 8 P. M. in the VFW clubrooms at 3333 I Street.

Reserve Officer Group Nominate Leaders

James Bullock heads the list of nominees for office of the Sacramento Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States for 1947.

The election and installation of officers is scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in the Travelers Hotel.

Those nominated are: Bullock, president; Herb Bronner, first vice president; Bill Harr, second vice president, and Ralph Speer, treasurer. The secretary is to be appointed.

William Cowan is head of the nominating committee.

Chief of Jolice James V. Hicks is the retiring president.

Police Shakeup Must Assure Law Enforcement

Sacramentans have just witnessed the most drastic police department shakeup in the city's history.

City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, utterly disgusted by reports of neglect of duty and gross insubordination, yesterday took the proverbial bull by the horns and virtually turned the department inside out.

The showdown was due—and necessary.

Here is hoping it will bring the desired results, for, after all, results are what the people expect and want and are entitled to.

It is too bad the removal of Chief of Police Alec McAllister was necessary to bring what the city manager described as order out of chaos in the department.

McAllister has been a good chief of police. As The Bee stated in an editorial published March 7th calling for a showdown in the department,

> the best chief of police in the world could not successfully administer the department in the face of wilful insubordination.

Fortunately, Cavanaugh's decision to remove McAllister also carried with it an order demoting the captains whose failure to cooperate with the chief in closing—and keeping closed—horse race bookmaking joints put McAllister on the spot with the city manager and city council.

Hicks Launches Move to Curb Crime in City

Police will make a determined effort to stamp out crime and protect residents to the best of their ability, Chief Hicks announced yesterday during a conference with heads of his various departments.

Hicks called a meeting of his supervisory officers, chiefs of the detective bureau, traffic division, and platoon leaders.

THE NEW POLICE chief outlined his ideas as to work of the entire department and obtained the viewpoints of his various aides.

In commenting on vice conditions in Sacramento, Hicks said there is no prostitution, it is impossible to place a bet with bookies, and gambling is at a minimum.

"I intend to familiarize myself with the work of all departments," he declared. "For many years I have handled traffic and it is now my task to investigate the workings of all departments.

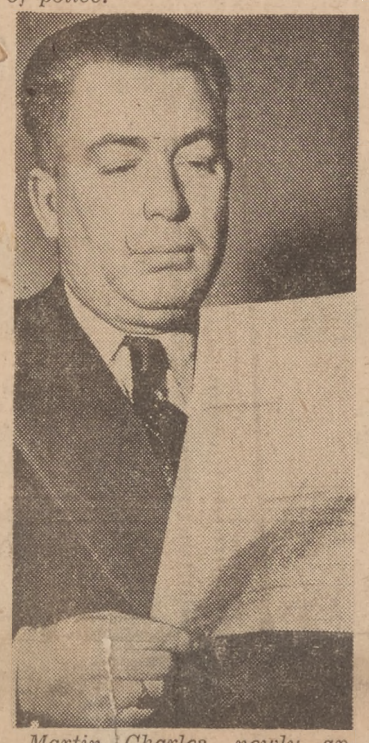
"IT WILL BE necessary to see the men in the various departments at work, and I will see each, exchanging views with the various policemen. I may be able to help them and they will in turn help me by exchanging viewpoints."

Hicks announced that he plans many similar meetings with his supervisory heads to exchange information and attempt to make work easier for department heads as well as in the office of chief.

McAllister Is Ousted As Police Chief, Hicks Is Named In Big Shakeup

Some of the principals in today's police department shakeup are shown here. Above: James V. Hicks, the new chief of police.

Alec K. McAllister who was removed as chief of police after many years in charge of the department.



Martin Charles, newly appointed captain of detectives. He replaces M. W. Lincecum.

W. A. Thomas, chief of detectives, who was demoted to the rank of patrolman. His post will be filled by Captain Joseph E. Rooney of the uniform division.

By BERT VAUGHN

City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh today announced the removal of Alec K. McAllister as chief of police and the appointment of James V. Hicks of the traffic division to replace him.

This was a part of the most drastic shakeup in the history of the police department, which included the demotion of three high ranking officers.

It is expected McAllister, who is eligible for retirement on pension, will take this course rather than return to the civil service rank of sergeant.

In Department Since '37

Hicks has been a member of the police department since 1937, serving entirely in the traffic department with the exception of a five and a half year period he was in the military service.

The shakeup found Chief of Detectives W. A. Thomas, Captain of Detectives M. W. Lincecum and Captain of Police Michael Strazzo relieved of their supervisory duties. Thomas and Lincecum were dropped to their civil service status of patrolmen, while Strazzo returns to his civil service rank of sergeant.

Cavanaugh stated Captain Joseph E. Rooney of the uniformed division will replace Thomas as head of the detective bureau, while Police Sergeant Martin Charles takes over Lincecum's duties as captain of detectives.

Gessner Gets Promotion

Captain Forrest J. Beeman, who is in charge of the police juvenile department, will be assigned to the street uniform division, retaining his present rank. His assistant in the juvenile department, Officer Frank Gessner, will be placed in charge of the bureau and will be elevated to a captaincy.

Sergeant Kenneth Johnson, who has been assigned to the detective bureau, will be promoted to a captaincy in charge of a squad of uniformed officers.

Aftermath Of Bee Expose

The reorganization of the police department is the aftermath an expose in The Bee last week that bookmaking again was flourishing in the western part of the city without interference from the police.

This disclosure prompted Councilmen John M. Welsh and George Watrous to demand that a new chief of police be appointed.

The city manager, in announcing the major changes in the supervisory officers, stated Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky, Captains George Lofquist and C. N. LaDue of the uniform divisions, and Captain Patrick J. Bennett, head of the traffic department, will continue in their present positions.

Served Nearly Nine Years

McAllister has served nearly nine years as chief of the police department, approximately two years longer than any other of the 28 chiefs in the 82 year history of the department.

The outgoing chief is 60 years old and has been a member of the department since 1917. Born in Ireland, he previously had been a professional boxer in Philadelphia, a miner in Alaska, a lumber worker in Humboldt County, a bridge builder in Southern California, a Sacramento streetcar conductor and a jewelry student. He was a sergeant in the army engineers during World War I.

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City Will Be Closed to Vice, Hicks Told by Cavanaugh

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Public Relations Man May Be Set Up by Police Department

POLICEMEN, those minions of the law whom the average person meets only when he is in trouble, will have a spokesman to tell the people that they are, after all, just "normal human beings doing the job they are paid for," Police Chief Hicks indicated last night.

Hicks said he is considering setting up in the Police Department the post of public relations officer—a man who will appear before various civic groups, make radio appearances and in general "sell" the Police Department to the public.

"THE AVERAGE citizen only meets policemen under adverse conditions," Hicks said. "What we need is someone who can go before the public and let people know that policemen are not the ogres many people think they are."

Hicks, who took over the Police Department after the recent displacement of Alec McAllister, said his idea stems from his army days when he was a colonel in command of a service group of the Air Forces in the north African and southern European theaters.

"IN THOSE days, "Hicks said, a large part of the success of our group came about because we 'sold it' to the higher command. In this case, the 'higher command' is the citizenry of Sacramento."

Hicks said he has not picked any man for the post and that no definite date for setting it up has been established. He said he has discussed the matter with City Manager Cavanaugh who, he said, "thinks it is a good idea."

Hicks did mention that Captains Pat Bennet, Joe Rooney and Kenneth Johnson were all "good men" for such a position.

He said any appointment to such a position would be from among the members of the police force and that no outside men would be brought in.

Police Force May Acquire Public Relations Agent

Police Chief James V. Hicks today said he hopes in the near future to establish a position of public relations officer within the police department.

He said there is a need for a man to explain to the public that the day of the flatfoot is gone and that the time of the educated man, who can think on his own, has arrived.

He explained:

"The days of the old lumbering 'bull' are past and we now have young men on the force who are trained to do a good job. Many have been educated in colleges in police work and are highly trained in their field.

"We need a man to explain the modern policeman to the public; somebody who can talk to clubs and civic organizations and discuss our problems."

Among numerous other things he cited as needing correction is the practice of some parents in using the police as a threat to enforce discipline. He explained the police must have the cooperation of parents in teaching their children that the authorities want to help young people.

The threat, he asserted, to turn a child over to a "big, bad policeman" is something which should be discouraged.

Hicks said a public relations man could do that.

He added that any definite plan for the naming of the man, who will come from within the department, to fill the job will have to wait until City Manager Bart Cavanaugh returns to his office.

Leave Given To Lincecum For 30 Days

By HOWARD KENNEDY

Sacramento, a wide open town in prewar days, not so wide open the last two years, will be closed tight to organized prostitution, horse race bookmaking, gambling, and all other illegal operations.

That policy was outlined by City Manager Cavanaugh to his new police chief, James V. Hicks, and his new chief of detectives, Joseph Rooney, at separate conferences yesterday following Cavanaugh's shakeup of the Police Department last Friday in which he ousted Alex K. McAllister as chief and demoted three top supervisory officers.

"We don't want to appear as reformers, but everything will be closed," Cavanaugh declared following his conference with Chief Hicks. "If operations are illegal, they are illegal. The laws are on the statute books. We didn't make them, but we are going to enforce them."

CAVANAUGH indicated the new policy would begin at the "grass roots" with every patrolman enforcing the laws on a full-time basis.

"Maybe a special vice or morals squad will not be necessary under those circumstances," he explained.

Cavanaugh said he was determined to "build the Police Department up to a point where the general public has the proper respect for and confidence in a policeman."

"Ignoring or overlooking one law often leads to ignoring of other laws," he asserted. "There can't be one law for the underworld and another for the ordinary citizen."

ONE OF THE DEMOTED supervisory officers, M. W. Lincecum, formerly captain of detectives, yesterday applied to Chief Hicks for a 30-day leave of absence without pay. It was granted.

Lincecum indicated he wanted the time off to attend a Shrine convention, but reports in the Hall of Justice were to the effect that Lincecum probably will seek a disability pension.

Another demoted officer, W. A. Thomas, formerly chief of detectives, has applied for disability retirement, and ex-Chief McAllister has applied for service retirement.

THE THIRD DEMOTED officer, Michael Strazzo, reduced uniformed captain to his civil service rating as sergeant, has pledged co-operation with the Hicks administration.

Men promoted by Cavanaugh during the shakeup swung into their new responsibilities yesterday. They included Martin Charles as captain of detectives, Forrest Beeman and Kenneth Johnson as uniform captains, and Frank Gessner as captain in charge of the juvenile bureau.

* "The Old Army Game" in Effect.

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Police Will Use Army Rules

The "old army game" is in effect in the Sacramento Police Department and all reports, beefs, complaints and the worse etcetera must go through "channels."

The order was posted by the new chief, James V. Hicks, who intends to model the department along army styles.

"Most of our members are veterans of the last war and they should know what we are talking about," Hicks said. "All reports channel through the immediate superior of the officer making the report.

It is the custom for a buck private who wishes to communicate with the colonel of his regiment of general commanding the division to send it "through channels," which means it passes first through that private's immediate commander. If the latter judges it should not go forward, that ends the attempt to communicate above.

Taking a page from the army book, Hicks has posted a notice which requires any member of the force wishing to see City Manager Cavanaugh to see the chief first and obtain the necessary permission.

Judge Coughlin ordered the probation officer to investigate Asher and Frankie Bishop's cases to determine if they should be handled by juvenile authorities.

Hicks Defers Filling Police Vacancies

Police Chief James V. Hicks said today the question of filling five vacancies in the police department will have to wait until the leaves and vacations of men who are to retire are cleared up. Former Chief Alec McAllister and former Chief of Detectives Arthur W. Thomas are two of the men who will retire.

Vacancies on the force are filled from a list of eligibles given the chief by the civil service commission. The men are selected by him from that list and are placed on a six month probationary period. At the end of that time they either are released or given permanent appointments.

BEE, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1947

Heads Of Police Department Will Attend School

Police Chief James V. Hicks and other supervisory officers of the police department will attend the second annual adminstrative school for police executives conducted by the Peace Officers Association of the State of California.

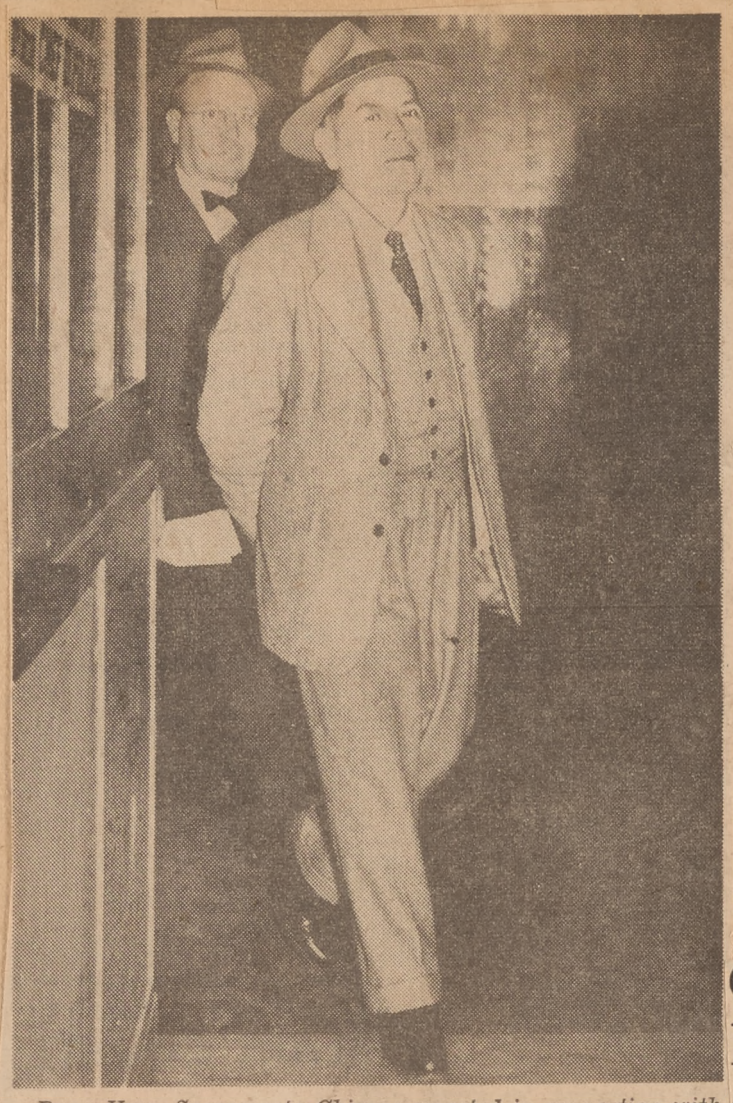
City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh announced today he authorized the police officials to attend the school which will be held at the University of San Francisco April 14th and 15th.

In addition, the manager said he plans to send Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney to San Francisco for a few days to study the operation of the detective bureau of the San Francisco Police Department.

Cavanaugh said Rooney and other officials also will study methods of procedure employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conducting investigations, preparing cases for trial and maintaining records.

The course, sponsored by the peace officers association, will be conducted by FBI agents. Among the subjects to be discussed are:

Police administration, office and personnel management, civil suits involving peace officers, disciplinary procedures, and the selection, evaluation and development of personnel.



Dong Haw, Sacramento Chinese arrested in connection with a bribe offer made to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, is seen as he entered the city jail today. In the background is his attorney, Wallace Shepard. Bee Photo

Local Chinese Is Arrested In Bribery Case

Dong Haw, owner of property at Third and I Streets where socalled Chinese "clubrooms" have been operated for 15 years, today was surrendered to the authorities by his attorney in connection with an investigation into an attempt to bribe City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh.

Dong was placed under arrest on a police booking of offering a bribe and was released from the city jail on $5,000 bail. No formal complaint was filed against him.

Had Been Sought

Dong had been sought for questioning since Tuesday night when a case of whisky and an envelope containing a $500 bill and 25 $100 bills were delivered to the city manager's home. Accompanying the bills was a letter containing a plea that the Chinese "clubrooms," which were closed following the recent police department shakeup, be permitted to reopen.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown ordered a search for Dong and the latter's 22 year old son, James, for questioning due to the fact the elder Chinese's name was signed to the letter. A business card bearing his name also was attached to the currency.

Son Also Is Sought

Brown is seeking the son because a Chinese youth made the delivery to the city manager's home.

Wallace Shepard, attorney for Dong, surrendered his client to the district attorney shortly before noon but would not permit him to make a statement. Shepard informed Brown he may allow a statement to be taken later.

The attorney made no promise, however, that he will produce Dong's son for questioning. On the order of the district attorney, the police are searching for the son.

Shepard made the following statement after his client had been ordered booked in the city jail:

"I went to the district attorney's office this morning after reading the story in last night's Sacramento Bee that a Chinese was being sought for questioning in the Cavanaugh case and being informed this morning by Dong's daughter that she had been questioned yesterday afternoon in the district attorney's office.

"We don't know anything about this case except what we have read in the newspapers. We are not going to make any detailed statement until we have the complete facts. When we do have the complete facts we will have a detailed statement to make.

"Bart Cavanaugh apparently wants to try this case in the newspapers. If there actually is any issue to be tried we will try it in the courts."

Says Others Lease Rooms

When asked if Dong actually operates the Chinese clubrooms on the southeast corner of Third and I Streets, Shepard said he believes his client leases the clubrooms to other Chinese.

Shepard asserted, however, Dong has owned a part of the block for many years. Situated on the property are a restaurant and grocery store in addition to the clubrooms.

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Grand Jury Probe

THE offer of a bribe to permit Chinese lottery games to "re-open" is the spark that apparently was needed to set off a grand jury probe of vice conditions in the city. This newspaper suggested such an investigation when a courageous member of City Council stood up in public and reported that even members of City Council were suspected of being in on "pay-offs."

It is important that the matter be handled by a grand jury, and that the probe be thorough and exhaustive. A grand jury has the authority to subpoena witnesses and to compel them to testify. It also has the authority to examine bank accounts, to inspect safety deposit boxes, to inquire into undisclosed sources of income, to determine where sudden wealth was acquired, and to expose the ownership of buildings in which lottery games may have been permitted to operate.

We suggest, also, that if such an investigation discloses that Chinese have been accustomed to paying $6,000 a year—that's the amount of the offer made to the city manager to permit lottery games to "reopen" in Sacramento—that the Federal Bureau of Investigation be called in to determine if those who may have received such amounts reported it on their income tax returns.

The Chinese merchant who is reported to be the author of the bribe note to the city manager struck a philosophical note when he pointed out that "there is no harm at all to Americans" in the operation of the lotteries. The great evil of Chinese lotteries is not in their operation, but in the fact that someone is paid to permit them to operate. Not only is the crime thus compounded, but when it becomes apparent there is a payoff, this is ultimately extended to all forms of vice and corruption in the community, to the great detriment of the welfare, progress and prosperity of that community.

The district attorney and the grand jury are in a unique position to render outstanding service to the cause of law and order in Sacramento County. Let there be no whitewash.

Sacramento.

A Chinese On Gambling

Editor of The Bee—Sir: Well, well, there is something new under the sun. At last an honest politician in Sacramento. Keep up the good work, Mr. Cavanaugh, don't weaken.

Go ahead and close up all those gambling joints in Chinatown so those 100 odd "old men," most of them not so old, will have to go out and work for a change, like the rest of the hard working and decent Chinese in this community.

FROM A CHINESE.

Sacramento.

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Bribery Probe By Grand Jury Must Be All Out

The Sacramento County Grand Jury will convene Thursday in the courthouse to consider any angles of the sensational Chinese gambling joint bribery case which District Attorney John Quincy Brown decides to place before it.

This can mean something real in the way of an all out investigation into illicit gambling corruption or it can result in just so much wasted time and money, depending on how much drive the district attorney puts into the probe.

If the procrastination evidenced by the district attorney's office in rounding up all the Chinese gambling "club" operators implicated in sending City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh a $3,000 bribe for the right to reopen under official sanction continues, the hope of uncovering bribe taking and like corruption is gloomy indeed.

A few days before Cavanaugh shook up the police department following on expose by The Bee's Shortender that horse race bookmaking establishments were operating openly and ordered all gambling places, including the Chinese "clubrooms," closed, City Councilman John M. Welsh said at a council meeting:

> Somebody is at least giving a wink or acquiescence to the running of these places (bookmaking joints). I have heard talk in public gatherings and I never know in my own heart how many people think the city council is in on the take.

That was a startling statement and it calls for startling action.

City Manager Cavanaugh sought to start such action by reporting the Chinese gambling interests' $3,000 bribery attempt to the district attorney with a request for all out prosecution.

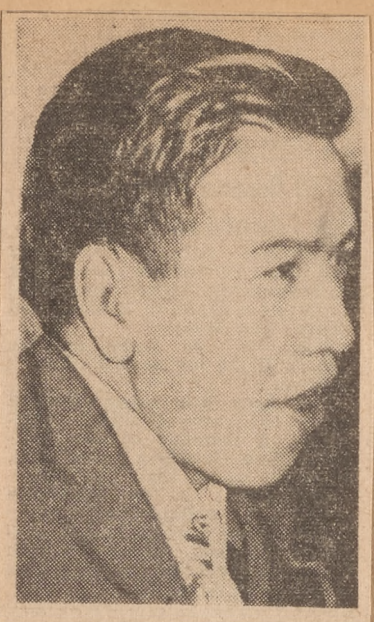
And the city council displayed its willingness to get to the bottom of reports and rumors regarding "protected gambling" by approving Cavanaugh's action in the bribery case and pledging its backing.

As The Bee stated in an editorial on this subject printed on page one last Friday, it does not take a lot of imagination to figure out how lucrative illicit gambling has been in Sacramento when the operators of one closed Chinese "clubroom" are willing to pay $6,000 a year for the right to run under official sanction.

And the boldness and apparent ease with which these Chinese gamblers sought to bribe City Manager Cavanaugh indicate that buying protection has been routine during the 15 years these "clubrooms" operated unmolested by the police.

Yes, if there is to be a grand jury investigation of gambling corruption in Sacramento, let it be a REAL investigation with no punches pulled.

The law abiding citizens of Sacramento will not be satisfied with anything less.



James Dong

Dong Haw's Son Faces Charge In Bribery Attempt

A complaint charging James Dong, 22 year old son of Dong Haw with attempted bribery of a public official was filed today in the municipal court as a means of facilitating the search for the missing Chinese.

A warrant for the youth's arrest was issued by Municipal Judge Byron E. Gaddis. Gaddis set bail at $2,000.

Young Dong has been missing since a Chinese youth delivered a case of whisky and $3,000 in cash to the home of City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh with a written request to Cavanaugh that Chinese "clubrooms" be permitted to resume operations in Sacramento.

The clubrooms were closed following a police department shakeup by Cavanaugh March 14th. The city manager deposed Alec K. McAllister as police chief, appointed James V. Hicks to replace him and ordered the latter to stop all illegal gambling in Sacramento.

Surrendered By Attorney

The letter was signed Dong Haw and included one of his business cards. Dong is the owner of property at the southeast corner of Third and I Streets, which has housed Chinese "clubroom." He was surrendered by his attorney, Wallace Shepard, and was placed under arrest on a police booking of offering a bribe. He was released on $5,000 bail.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown said the complaint against James Dong, which was signed by Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney, is a technical means of enabling the police to broaden their search for the youth. He said an all points bulletin will be issued to the police throughout the state.

Are Shown Photograph

Brown said Mrs. Cavanaugh and Bartley W. Cavanaugh, Jr., who were present when the Chinese youth delivered the whisky and cash to the Cavanaugh home, have identified a photograph of James Dong as the youth who made the delivery.

Brown also said a check of liquor stocks in the basement below a grocery operated by Dong at 308 I Street revealed that the revenue stamp serial numbers on the liquor bottles delivered to the Cavanaugh home correspond with numbers missing from the sequence of serial numbers on liquor stocks in the Dong basement.

A check of the handwriting on the letter is being made by experts. Samples of the handwriting of Mrs. Rose Chang, a daughter of Dong who works in his store, are being examined. She has denied having written the letter.

The district attorney said all evidence in the case is being assembled for presentation to the Sacramento County Grand Jury next Thursday.

Cavanaugh Bribery Case Goes to Jury Tomorrow

THE GRAND JURY tomorrow will open an investigation in connection with charges filed by City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh that Chinese had attempted to bribe him, as city officials yesterday prepared evidence in the case for submission to the county body.

Thomas G. Gormley, foreman, yesterday conferred for 90 minutes with Superior Judge Coughlin and later with District Attorney John Quincy Brown relative to the case. All maintained silence as to results of the two conferences.

Brown, after being informed by Cavanaugh that he had been the recipient of a case of whisky and $3,000 in cash with the request he permit Chinese clubrooms to open, ordered police to pick up Dong Haw, local Chinese, whose name appeared on the note, and Haw's son, James, who was reported to have delivered the note and the whisky.

Haw later surrendered and was released on $5,000 bond, being booked for bribery, while his son is still being sought for questioning.

Brown then requested Gormley to call a meeting of the jury with a view to having a thorough investigation.

The grand jury has the power to indict Haw if it considers the evidence conclusive, it may order a further investigation, or it may throw the case out for lack of evidence.

The grand jury meeting is scheduled for 7:30 P. M. and will be closed to press and public.

Grand jurors are:

Earl McNeely, Orangevale; A. B. Coe, 1523½ T Street; Gormley, 2015 Capital Avenue; George W. Foulks, 740 34th Street; Mrs. Frank Lewis, Pocket District; S. S. Lombard, 110 West Camino Avenue, North Sacramento;

Stella Dickson, Route 6, Box 3509, Sacramento; Mrs. Ruth Broadley, Fair Oaks; Albert E. Smith, 2929 25th Street; Lina Lampert, Route 6, Box 8225, Sacramento; Robert Blair, Elk Grove; Frank Maloney, 1501 13th Avenue; Fred R. Johns, 2013 I Street; Hazel McFarland, 610 Figuero Street, Folsom;

Mildred Teixeira, Isleton; Walt Dickson, Carmichael; Carl Johnson, 10 Canterbury Road, North Sacramento; Mrs. Walter S. Pitchford, 1232 47th Street; Elizabeth Mangan, 915 25th Street.

Johns is secretary.

Margin for Error

LOCAL POLITICS is an intriguing game. The "ins" conspire to stay in and the "outs" work diligently to get back inside the fold.

A police department shakeup, such as the one instituted a few weeks ago by City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and which shook the city hall to its very foundations, throws things off schedule for a time.

But the "outs" are again conspiring to get back in, and the "ins" are holding persistently to their inside post positions.

There is, in the present situation, one unknown factor—the strength of the city manager. The "outs" are feinting here and there to determine if there is a hole in his armor, and there have been none discovered so far. As a matter of fact, the city manager is easily the strong man of the administration. He has demonstrated that he wears no man's collar, and that he has courage plus. He has the unqualified support of every member of city council save one, and that one would not fare well in a showdown with the manager.

One of the "outs" has been advised to remain under cover for six months, after which he could expect to be recalled to his post of duty "because there will then be a new administration." That prognostication leaves no margin for error. In six months the "ins" by reason of their performance will be more firmly established than ever. But the "outs" will never despair. And it is probably a good thing, because it keeps the "ins" on their toes.

Hicks Urges Care In Driving Of Police Autos

Police Chief James V. Hicks today urged all members of the police department to use greater caution in driving.

His memorandum reads, in part:

Sirens and red lights should not be depended upon as a guarantee that the police vehicle will be given the right of way. As the driver of a police vehicle you should make certain the car is under complete control at all times.

Do not at any time enter intersections at such a speed that it is impossible for you to have complete control—make sure your speed is a 'safe speed.'

Squad cars when cruising at slow rates of speed should keep to the right as far as is practical so as not to block moving traffic.

Please do your part in making Sacramento a safer place in which to drive.

Police Chief Hicks Is Commander Of Air Reserve Unit

The appointment of Chief of Police James V. Hicks as commanding officer of headquarters and headquarters squadron, 22nd Air Force Service Command Reserve was announced today by Captain Harry G. Fisher, chief of military training at McClellan Air Force Base.

The first official meeting of the command will be held at 7:30 P. M. Friday in the McClellan Officers Club. The command has a table of organization of 195 air reserve officers. Captain Fisher reported some vacancies exist and urged interested air reserve officers to attend the meeting.

Donald Russ of San Francisco is the chief of staff of the organization. Other key officers are Glenn E. Cole of Route 9, Box 6134, personnel; Robert T. McKee of 936 Sonoma Way, plans and training; Herbert Bronner of 917 Twenty Third Street, intelligence, and George F. Campbell of San Francisco, maintenance.

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Coyness, Humor in Haw and Daughter

MRS. ROSE CHANG, daughter of Dong Haw, hides all but her smile while her father covers a smile with his hand at their arraignment yesterday on a bribery indictment. Between them is their interpreter who refused to give his name and whom the defendants refused to identify.

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BY HOWARD KENNEDY

Several Chinese made overtures to police and city officials for the reopening of "clubrooms" even before $3,000 and a case of whisky were offered to City Manager Cavanaugh.

The previous attempts will be described tomorrow night by Cavanaugh and Police Chief Hicks when the grand jury resumes an inquiry into operations of the West End clubrooms.

Cavanaugh and Hicks will be two of more than a half dozen witnesses scheduled to give grand jurors the "low-down" on how and why the Chinese clubrooms were able to operate for the 15 years and to whom "payoffs" went.

HICKS WILL describe a visit paid to him shortly after he became chief March 15 by a Chinese who assertedly made overtures for getting the closed clubrooms open again.

No bribe was suggested at that time, according to Hicks, who was asked by the Chinese to describe the "conditions" under which the Oriental clubrooms—closed following the ouster of Alex K. McAllister as chief — could be reopened.

Hicks said he referred the Chinese to the city manager's office, explaining he had been ordered to enforce laws against gambling.

CAVANAUGH and Ray C. Oakley, his executive assistant, are expected to describe to the grand jury the appearance at City Hall of another Chinese who wanted to "talk about" the Chinese clubroom situation.

Cavanaugh said he talked with the Chinese a moment and then referred him to Oakley, who had a longer conversation with the emissary. According to Cavanaugh and Oakley, the Chinese inquired about whether the clubrooms would be allowed to resume operations, but made no mention of bribes or payoffs.

OTHER WITNESSES may be produced by investigators from the officers of District Attorney Brown and Attorney General Howser, who have had nearly a week to collect additional evidence.

Howser's office was called in by Brown last week on the eve of the first grand jury session which resulted in the return of indictments against Dong Haw, prominent Chinese merchant; his daughter, Mrs. Rose Chang; and his son, James Dong, 22, all on charges of offering a bribe and conspiring to offer a bribe to a public official.

Police Chief Hicks Is Invited To FBI Academy

Police Chief James V. Hicks today was invited to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy when classes in general police work are conducted April 5 to June 25, 1948.

The school is conducted in Washington, D. C. The invitation to attend came from officials of the FBI.

Hicks, in addition to planning to attend himself, said he is hopeful of sending supervisory officers in the department to the school for a six week course in crime detection.

This special training is a part of a program under way in the police department designed to increase its efficiency and to bring about a closer coordination between beat men and supervisory officers.

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Hicks Advises No Permits For Carnivals

Police Chief James V. Hicks last night recommended informally to the council that no more carnival permits be granted in Sacramento.

The recommendation resulted from protests by residents of the area near Second Avenue and Stockton Boulevard, who complained that the noise of the recent carnival there kept them awake nights, that carnival employes trampled their flower beds, that they were awakened early in the mornings by persons wanting to use their telephones and that "riff raff" was attracted to the district by the carnival.

The council adopted a proposal of Councilman John M. Welsh that future carnival permit applications be referred to the city planning engineer. The latter was instructed to try to find some site which would not interfere with the rights of home owners.

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3 Patrolmen Appointed To Force

Appointment of three new patrolmen, scheduled for today, will so far deplete the city's civil service eligible list that a new police examination probably will have to be called this summer.

Nick P. Setich

When the new call for prospective policemen goes out, Sacramento probably will get a lot more applicants than it did a year ago. Then only 98 men took the tests on which the present exhausted eligible list is based, Milton F. Faig, Civil service Board secretary estimated yesterday.

Faig revealed the police eligible list established last July 20, as the result of examination given a year ago has been reduced to seven with the certification yesterday of Henry Steinbacher, 1805 V Street; George Santich of 3811 15th Avenue, and Nick P. Setich of 1713 U Street, to the Police Department. This trio of ex-servicemen was scheduled to be appointed today by Chief Hicks, who returned yesterday from a police conference in San Francisco. Steinbacher, ex-Chicago White Sox outfielder and a former Sacramento Solon, will be a welcome addition to the local police department baseball team, now getting set for its annual games with Stockton.

George Santich

Faig said there has been a heavy increase lately in the number of calls for city jobs.

"I think we can safely expect a much larger list of applicants when the board sets new police tests this summer," Faig declared. "There are many more calls lately for city jobs, and besides, the salary for police officers was increased $15 a month last December 1, making the position more attractive." Exhaustion of police civil service eligible list in less than a year is unprecedented, Faig said. Previously examinations were held every three or four years.

Henry Steinbacher

Of the 47 men on the police eligible list established last July 24 now are working in the department, six decided to take jobs as city firemen, and 10 others have waived appointments as policemen. This leaves only seven names.

In 1942, 207 applicants actualy took the civil service tests, with 57 passing. Starting salary for rookie cops is $220 a month, increasing $10 a month each year until four-year police officers are paid $250 a month.

APRIL 19, 1947

Hicks Declares No Laxity in Car Sales

Cab Drivers Can Appeal Suspensions

Creation of a new three-member advisory board to hear appeals of taxicab drivers charged with traffic violations was agree upon yesterday at a conference of city and police officials with representatives of drivers and cab operators in City Hall.

The advisory board, which Mayor Klumpp will appoint upon nomination by the Safety Council, will assist Police Chief Hicks in determining whether taxi drivers should have their permits suspended after two moving traffic violations.

THE CHANGE WILL be made by amending Section 19 of the present taxicab ordinance, which drivers and Teamsters Union members have attacked as "discriminatory and arbitrary." City Attorney Glenn will prepare the proposed amendment for submission to City Council next week.

Section 19 now makes it mandatory for Chief Hicks to suspend for 10 days the permit of a driver convicted of two moving traffic violations within six months, and increase the suspension to 30 days if there are three violations in six months.

Teamsters Union representatives, including Attorney Albert E. Sheets and Danny Milonich, gained a point in having this mandatory provision made permissive, depending on what extenuating circumstances are developed when drivers appeal their convictions to the advisory board.

CHIEF HICKS would not be compelled to follow recommendations of the advisory board, but would do so in practice, it was agreed.

Capt. P. J. Bennett, head of the Police Traffic Division, argued against weakening the mandatory provisions of Section 19, declaring that strict enforcement in the last eight months has "greatly reduced" the number of traffic violations by taxi drivers.

But Milonich and Sheets argued that even careful drivers sometimes may receive citations for technical violations, which automatically costs them their jobs. They said drivers should have some appeal from actions by traffic enforcement officers.

Support for making no changes in Section 19 came from Mrs. Marie Littlefield, operator of the Union Cab Company; from Frank Enos, secretary of Sacramento Safety Council; and E. Vayne Miller, attorney for a group of independent cab operators.

City's Finest Soon to Have New Jacket

Sacramento police soon will blossom forth in a new jacket of navy blue modeled on the Eisenhower jacket which is expected to add neatness to the uniform worn by local guardians of the law.

Police Chief Hicks yesterday said the new jackets would be more comfortable than the blouses now worn, and neater. The jackets are optional, with policemen wearing either jacket or blouse as they prefer.

New men joining the force will be encouraged to don the new jackets, Hicks said.

Hotel, heard the crash, looked out "and saw a man's leg and part of his body ... [illegible]

Used Car Scandal Taken to Council

By HOWARD KENNEDY

A scandal in the used car business, involving asserted failure of the chief of police to bar "fly-by-night" dealers from defrauding the public, will be revealed to City Council tonight when legitimate dealers submit a new and tighter ordinance. Legitimate dealers are asking that responsibility for enforcing the stricter new ordinance be switched from the chief of police to the city manager, and that public hearings be held by City Council on application of all dealers for permits so that all dealers can and will be "investigated."

Legitimate dealers reportedly are incensed over failure of the police chief to crack down on some 250 used car dealers believed to be operating without a license inside the city, some at service stations, others without any headquarters or place of business.

A POLICE Department shake-up March 15, replaced Alex K. McAllister, chief for nine years, with James V. Hicks.

Charges that the public is in danger of being defrauded by irresponsible dealers is contained in a preamble to the suggested ordinance, adoption of which is sought next week as an emergency measure.

The preamble said:

"The City Council hereby declares that an emergency exists for the immediate preservation of the public safety, peace, and property, in that there has now commenced and is threatening an influx of irresponsible automobile dealers into this city who will set up temporary places of doing business and after defrauding the public will immediately leave the city of Sacramento, and the persons who have been defrauded will have no means of recovery from the fraud perpetrated upon them."

PRESENT ORDINANCE vests all enforcement in the chief of police, does not require a thorough public investigation of whether dealers are responsible, provides a filing fee of only $100, and requires a bond of only $500.

The proposed new ordinance suggested by legitimate dealers would:

1—Switch the responsibility for issuing used car dealer permits to city manager and city council.

2—**BOOST THE** filing and investigation fee for new dealers up to $125.

3—Require city manager to [illegible] notice for three

Crime Gains, More Cases Are Cleared

Crime in Sacramento increased in March this year over March, 1946, but more cases were cleared by arrests last month, it was disclosed in the monthly police report released yesterday by Police Chief Hicks.

Value of property stolen last month was $56,941 and of this total the department recovered $23,136.

Criminal cases numbered 448 last March as compared to 302 in March, 1946. Cases cleared by arrest in March, this year, totaled 99 against 66 the preceding March.

FIFTY-SIX PERSONS were arrested for theft, 13 for robbery, 11 for burglary and seven for assault. To date this year 189 have been jailed for theft, 44 for burglary, 40 for robbery, and 14 for assault. Last year for the same period 142 were arrested for theft, 28 for burglary, 33 for robbery, and 10 for assault. Three homicides have been recorded this year as against one in the same period in 1946.

Other arrests to March 31 of this year for motor traffic violations, forgery, embezzlement, sex offenses, gambling, prostitution and other offenses totaled 9154 against 4109 last March. So far this year 26,113 have been jailed as compared to 14,138 in 1946.

DEMON RUM, according to the report, seemed to be behaving himself better. Only 644 were arrested for drunkeness in March, 1947, as against 842 for March of last year and although "disorderly conduct" arrests jumped from 60 to 99 it still left the overall lily in the hands of the Old Demon.

On motor vehicle violations the picture was not so good—at least arrests were much more numerous, due either to more persistent law enforcement or to more violations.

Moving traffic violations increased from 5277 to 1283 and non-moving violations from 2247 to 6293. Big increase was in overtime parking—1752 last year in March to 3216 this year.

2 Golf Clubs [illegible]

Underhill braved three heats of Voris' punching, but punishing body blows finished him in the fourth, as Referee Johnny Bassanelli halted the match.

Earl Syas, 134, Sacramento, and Bob Burgess, 137, Vallejo, waltzed to a slow draw in the feature prelim.

Other results:

Earl Flynn, 155, San Francisco, KO'd Glenn Scollard, 153½, Sacramento, in first; Eddie Crattano, 156, San Francisco, dec. Willie Price, 153½, Sacramento, and Wynn Winfrey, 162, Oakland, dec. Tony Castro, 165, San Francisco.—By J.H.

To Run or Rest?

TOM MONK

Monk May Not Be Candidate In Next Race

Tom B. Monk, completing his 20th year on city council and mayor for eight years, may not be candidate for re-election next November.

Monk told The Sacramento Union last night he "honestly does not know" whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

His statement opened the possibility that the veteran councilman may decide to retire from public office after completing 20 years of service at the end of his current term.

IT ALSO STIRRED rumors in political circles that if Monk does decide to run for council again, he would do so as an independent, and not as a member of any ticket committed to retention of the administration of City Manager Cavanaugh.

In recent weeks, Monk openly has criticised Cavanaugh's administration of the city, and the two virtually are not on speaking terms.

Political circles have considered it almost settled for re-election on the basis of retaining Cavanaugh as city manager.

IN RECENT WEEKS there has been increased speculation that Monk would decline to become a member of such a ticket and would campaign as an independent—if he decides to seek re-election.

Monk became critical of Cavanaugh's administration shortly after the manager shook up the police department, ousting Alex K. McAllister as chief and demoting three other supervisory police officers.

Says Council Welcome to Handle Law

James V. Hicks yesterday said there has been no laxity since he became police chief March 15 in enforcement of the used car dealers ordinance.

At the same time, Hicks announced he is willing and even anxious for enforcement to be transferred from the Police Department to the city manager's office and to City Council as suggested in a new and tighter ordinance presented to councilmen by legitimate car dealers.

"Checking on used car dealers and car transactions really is not a police matter, but a matter for the city license department," Hicks declared yesterday.

THE POLICE CHIEF asserted that in the past month he has investigated a score of reports that certain used car dealers have been doing business without the necessary permit.

"In only one case did we find a dealer operating without a permit," Hicks revealed. "The others all had one. We warned several dealers against using curb parking spaces for displaying cars for sale."

Hicks said present agitation for tightening the used car ordinance undoubtedly is due to increased competition among dealers for sales, and to a desire on the part of well-established dealers to protect themselves and the public from so-called "fly-by-night" dealers who are not responsible.

FEW LOCAL dealers co-operate 100 per cent in reporting car sales and transfers as required by the present ordinance, the chief added.

Meanwhile, councilmen last night received the proposed new ordinance and scheduled action on it for next Friday.

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Councilman Nielson demanded to be furnished with a list of names of local motor car dealers who are sponsoring new ordinance.

Cavanaugh said he will procure a list of sponsors from Clifford Lewis, attorney for the Sacramento Used Car Dealers, for information of councilmen when they acted on the proposed new ordinance next Friday.

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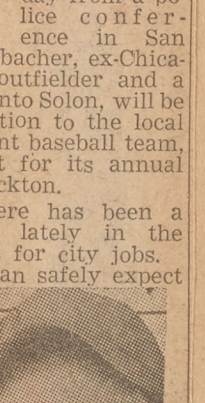

Nick P. Setich

When the new call for prospective policemen goes out, Sacramento probably will get a lot more applicants than it did a year ago. Then only 98 men took the tests on which the present exhausted eligible list is based, Milton F. Faig, Civil service Board secretary estimated yesterday.

Faig revealed the police eligible list established last July 20, as the result of examination given a year ago has been reduced to seven with the certification yesterday of Henry Steinbacher, 1805 V Street; George Santich of 3811 15th Avenue, and Nick P. Setich of 1713 U Street, to the Police Department. This trio of ex-servicemen was scheduled to be appointed today by Chief Hicks, who returned yesterday from a police conference in San Francisco. Steinbacher, ex-Chicago White Sox outfielder and a former Sacramento Solon, will be a welcome addition to the local police department baseball team, now getting set for its annual games with Stockton.

George Santich

Faig said there has been a heavy increase lately in the number of calls for city jobs.

"I think we can safely expect a much larger list of applicants when the board sets new police tests this summer," Faig declared. "There are many more calls lately for city jobs, and besides, the salary for police officers was increased $15 a month last December 1, making the position more attractive." Exhaustion of police civil service eligible list in less than a year is unprecedented, Faig said. Previously examinations were held every three or four years.

Henry Steinbacher

Of the 47 men on the police eligible list established last July, 24 now are working in the department, six decided to take jobs as city firemen, and 10 others have waived appointments as policemen. This leaves only seven names.

In 1942, 207 applicants actually took the civil service tests, with 57 passing. Starting salary for rookie cops is $220 a month, increasing $10 a month each year until four-year police officers are paid $250 a month.

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Hicks Declares No Laxity in Car Sales

Cab Drivers Can Appeal Suspensions

Creation of a new three-member advisory board to hear appeals of taxicab drivers charged with traffic violations was agree upon yesterday at a conference of city and police officials with representatives of drivers and cab operators in City Hall.

The advisory board, which Mayor Klumpp will appoint upon nomination by the Safety Council, will assist Police Chief Hicks in determining whether taxi drivers should have their permits suspended after two moving traffic violations.

THE CHANGE WILL be made by amending Section 19 of the present taxicab ordinance, which drivers and Teamsters Union members have attacked as "discriminatory and arbitrary." City Attorney Glenn will prepare the proposed amendment for submission to City Council next week.

Section 19 now makes it mandatory for Chief Hicks to suspend for 10 days the permit of a driver convicted of two moving traffic violations within six months, and increase the suspension to 30 days if there are three violations in six months.

Teamsters Union representatives, including Attorney Albert E. Sheets and Danny Milonich, gained a point in having this mandatory provision made permissive, depending on what extenuating circumstances are developed when drivers appeal their convictions to the advisory board.

CHIEF HICKS would not be compelled to follow recommendations of the advisory board, but would do so in practice, it was agreed.

Capt. P. J. Bennett, head of the Police Traffic Division, argued against weakening the mandatory provisions of Section 19, declaring that strict enforcement in the last eight months has "greatly reduced" the number of traffic violations by taxi drivers.

But Milonich and Sheets argued that even careful drivers sometimes may receive citations for technical violations, which automatically costs them their jobs. They said drivers should have some appeal from actions by traffic enforcement officers.

Support for making no changes in Section 19 came from Mrs. Marie Littlefield, operator of the Union Cab Company; from Frank Enos, secretary of Sacramento Safety Council; and E. Vayne Miller, attorney for a group of independent cab operators.

City's Finest Soon to Have New Jacket

Sacramento police soon will blossom forth in a new jacket of navy blue modeled on the Eisenhower jacket which is expected to add neatness to the uniform worn by local guardians of the law.

Police Chief Hicks yesterday said the new jackets would be more comfortable than the blouses now worn, and neater. The jackets are optional, with policemen wearing either jacket or blouse as they prefer.

New men joining the force will be encouraged to don the new jackets, Hicks said.

Used Car Scandal Taken to Council

By HOWARD KENNEDY

A scandal in the used car business, involving asserted failure of the chief of police to bar "fly-by-night" dealers from defrauding the public, will be revealed to City Council tonight when legitimate dealers submit a new and tighter ordinance. Legitimate dealers are asking that responsibility for enforcing the stricter new ordinance be switched from the chief of police to the city manager, and that public hearings be held by City Council on application of all dealers for permits so that all dealers can and will be "investigated."

Legitimate dealers reportedly are incensed over failure of the police chief to crack down on some 250 used car dealers believed to be operating without a license inside the city, some at service stations, others without any headquarters or place of business.

A POLICE Department shake-up March 15, replaced Alex K. McAllister, chief for nine years, with James V. Hicks.

Charges that the public is in danger of being defrauded by irresponsible dealers is contained in a preamble to the suggested ordinance, adoption of which is sought next week as an emergency measure.

The preamble said:

"The City Council hereby declares that an emergency exists for the immediate preservation of the public safety, peace, and property, in that there has now commenced and is threatening an influx of irresponsible automobile dealers into this city who will set up temporary places of doing business and after defrauding the public will immediately leave the city of Sacramento, and the persons who have been defrauded will have no means of recovery from the fraud perpetrated upon them."

PRESENT ORDINANCE vests all enforcement in the chief of police, does not require a thorough public investigation of whether dealers are responsible, provides a filing fee of only $100, and requires a bond of only $500.

The proposed new ordinance suggested by legitimate dealers would:

1—Switch the responsibility for issuing used car dealer permits to city manager and city council.

2—**BOOST THE** filing and investigation fee for new dealers up to $125.

3—Require city manager to [illegible] notice for three

Crime Gains, More Cases Are Cleared

Crime in Sacramento increased in March this year over March, 1946, but more cases were cleared by arrests last month, it was disclosed in the monthly police report released yesterday by Police Chief Hicks.

Value of property stolen last month was $56,941 and of this total the department recovered $23,136.

Criminal cases numbered 448 last March as compared to 302 in March, 1946. Cases cleared by arrest in March, this year, totaled 99 against 66 the preceding March.

FIFTY-SIX PERSONS were arrested for theft, 13 for robbery, 11 for burglary and seven for assault. To date this year 189 have been jailed for theft, 44 for burglary, 40 for robbery, and 14 for assault. Last year for the same period 142 were arrested for theft, 28 for burglary, 33 for robbery, and 10 for assault. Three homicides have been recorded this year as against one in the same period in 1946.

Other arrests to March 31 of this year for motor traffic violations, forgery, embezzlement, sex offenses, gambling, prostitution and other offenses totaled 9154 against 4109 last March. So far this year 26,113 have been jailed as compared to 14,138 in 1946.

DEMON RUM, according to the report, seemed to be behaving himself better. Only 644 were arrested for drunkeness in March, 1947, as against 842 for March of last year and although "disorderly conduct" arrests jumped from 60 to 99 it still left the overall lily in the hands of the Old Demon.

On motor vehicle violations the picture was not so good—at least arrests were much more numerous, due either to more persistent law enforcement or to more violations.

Moving traffic violations increased from 5277 to 1283 and non-moving violations from 2247 to 6293. Big increase was in overtime parking—1752 last year in March to 3216 this year.

Open Golf Clubs

2 Golf Clubs

Underhill braved three heats of Voris' punching, but punishing body blows finished him in the fourth, as Referee Johnny Bassanelli halted the match.

Earl Syas, 134, Sacramento, and Bob Burgess, 137, Vallejo, waltzed to a slow draw in the feature prelim.

Other results:

Earl Flynn, 155, San Francisco, KO'd Glenn Scollard, 153½, Sacramento, in first; Eddie Grattano, 156, San Francisco, dec. Willie Price, 153½, Sacramento, and Wynn Winfrey, 162, Oakland, dec. Tony Castro, 165, San Francisco.—By J.B.

To Run or Rest?

TOM MONK

Monk May Not Be Candidate In Next Race

Tom B. Monk, completing his 20th year on city council and mayor for eight years, may not be candidate for re-election next November.

Monk told The Sacramento Union last night he "honestly does not know" whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

His statement opened the possibility that the veteran councilman may decide to retire from public office after completing 20 years of service at the end of his current term.

IT ALSO STIRRED rumors in political circles that if Monk does decide to run for council again, he would do so as an independent, and not as a member of any ticket committed to retention of the administration of City Manager Cavanaugh.

In recent weeks, Monk openly has criticised Cavanaugh's administration of the city, and the two virtually are not on speaking terms.

Political circles have considered it almost settled for re-election on the basis of retaining Cavanaugh as city manager.

IN RECENT WEEKS there has been increased speculation that Monk would decline to become a member of such a ticket and would campaign as an independent—if he decides to seek re-election.

Monk became critical of Cavanaugh's administration shortly after the manager shook up the police department, ousting Alex K. McAllister as chief and demoting three other supervisory police officers.

Says Council Welcome to Handle Law

James V. Hicks yesterday said there has been no laxity since he became police chief March 15 in enforcement of the used car dealers ordinance.

At the same time, Hicks announced he is willing and even anxious for enforcement to be transferred from the Police Department to the city manager's office and to City Council as suggested in a new and tighter ordinance presented to councilmen by legitimate car dealers.

"Checking on used car dealers and car transactions really is not a police matter, but a matter for the city license department," Hicks declared yesterday.

THE POLICE CHIEF asserted that in the past month he has investigated a score of reports that certain used car dealers have been doing business without the necessary permit.

"In only one case did we find a dealer operating without a permit," Hicks revealed. "The others all had one. We warned several dealers against using curb parking spaces for displaying cars for sale."

Hicks said present agitation for tightening the used car ordinance undoubtedly is due to increased competition among dealers for sales, and to a desire on the part of well-established dealers to protect themselves and the public from so-called "fly-by-night" dealers who are not responsible.

FEW LOCAL dealers co-operate 100 per cent in reporting car sales and transfers as required by the present ordinance, the chief added.

Meanwhile, councilmen last night received the proposed new ordinance and scheduled action on it for next Friday.

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Councilman Nielson demanded to be furnished with a list of names of local motor car dealers who are sponsoring new ordinance.

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In the meantime, the police department of Sacramento has been reinvigorated under the able direction of Police Chief James Hicks. New, young blood is being given an opportunity to serve the people, and there is in the department, a will to do. In 10 hours on Wednesday the police cracked what appeared to be the kidnaping of a 5-year-old boy, restoring the youth unharmed to his mother and taking in custody the person suspected of attempting to kidnap him.

If the vicious element wants to protest the state of affairs at the November election, let's put it on that basis. Let the representatives of the vicious element come forward with a councilmanic ticket, to oppose those who have been almost entirely responsible for the present refreshing state of the body politic. The substantial element of the community is ready to come to grips with the vicious element, now or in November. There is no time like the present to resolve the issues.

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M. J. STRAZZO

office lobby. 8-12-47

Soft Floor Will Replace Concrete In Drunk Tank

Inmates of the city jail drunk tank have a treat in store for them.

Chief of Police James V. Hicks said today arrangements are being made for the installation of a soft type floor covering in the tank, so that when the drunks fall down such remarks as "Dear me—how pleasant!" may not be uncommon.

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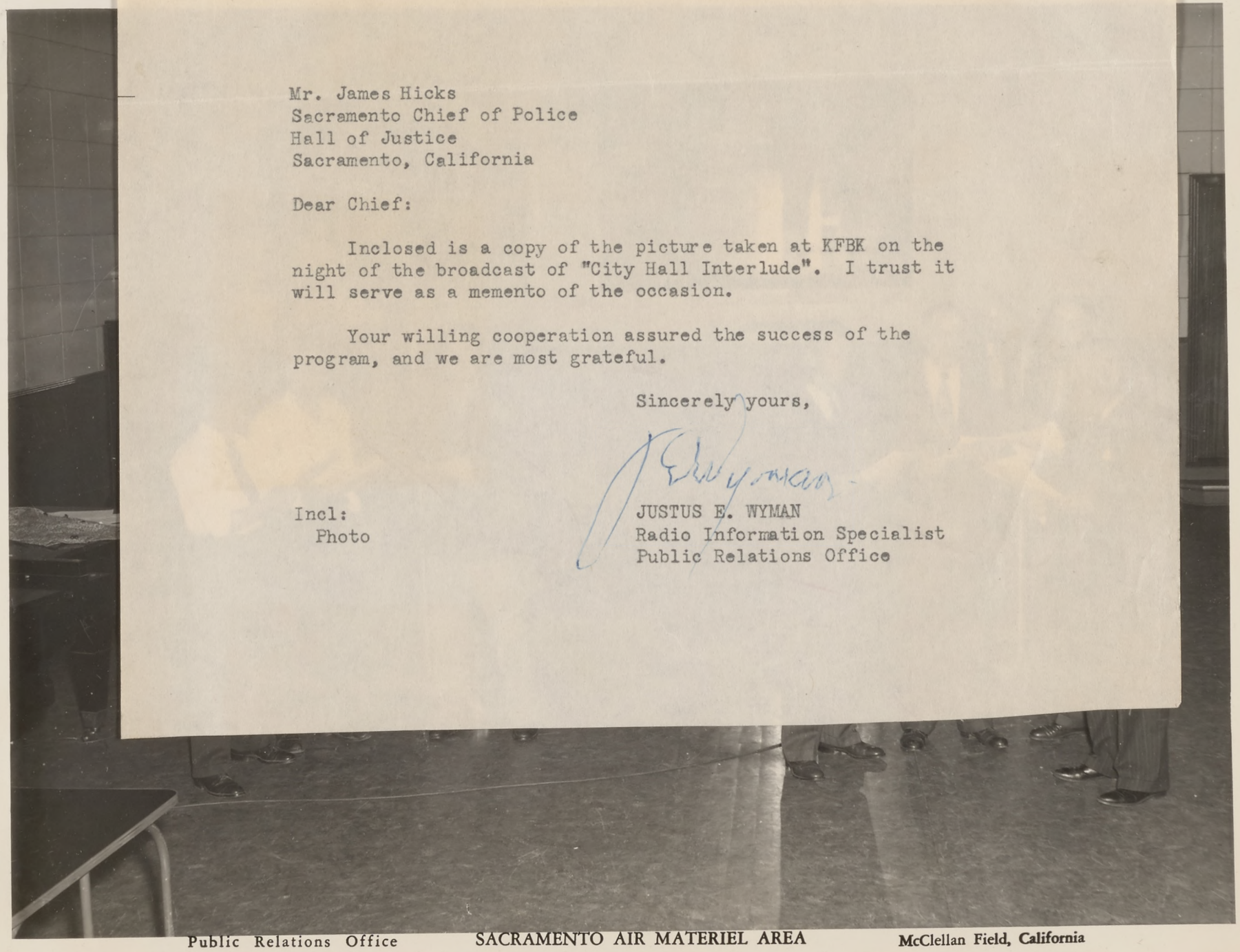

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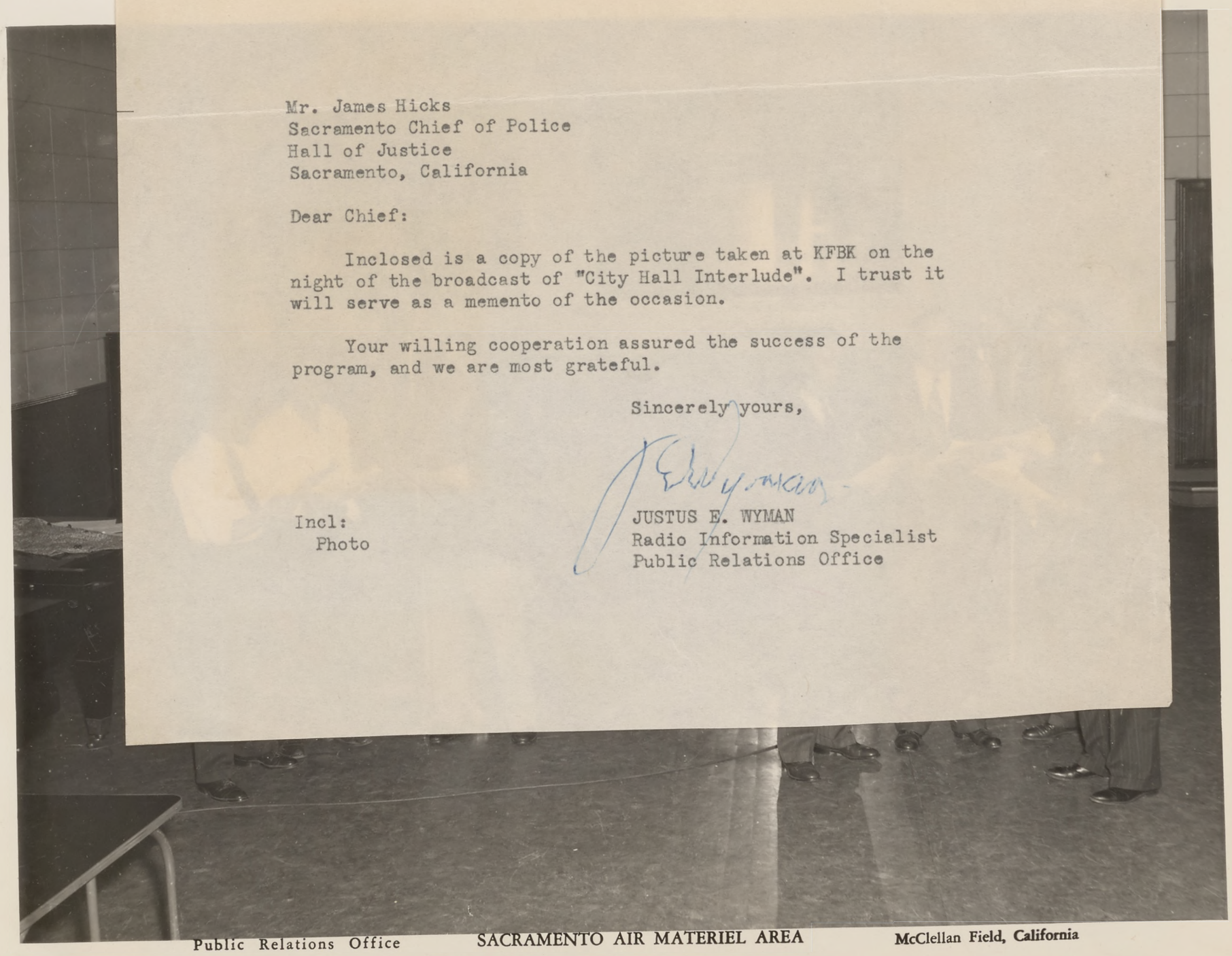

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These pictures which Fred shows us from time to time are not only entertaining, but highly educational. The "Miracle Flame," which was shown last Wednesday, was outstanding. We might even give a free plug to Fred's boss, "Mr. Progress, Gesture and Energy."

New Member

We were mighty glad to see and meet our latest addition last Wednesday. Clarence Morrison was introduced for the first time, and, although we didn't get much information on him for this week's bulletin, we'll get our libelous statement in later. Glad to have you, Clarence. We know you'll enjoy Kiwanis.

Traffic Patrol

The annual Traffic Patrol picnic this year is all set, at least the day, for June 3rd, according to an announcement last week by Chairman Jack Beeman of the Boys and Girls Work committee.

Each year the Sacramento Kiwanis Club honors these youngsters in the school Traffic Patrol throughout our city by having them as guests at a day-long picnic.

Jack's committee will probably need some assistance in preparing those 2,000 hot dogs and serving the thousands of ice cream cones. A good strong bottle opener or two comes in handy too.

Key Club

The Key Club president is in Macon, Georgia, and the club members said a "thanks" through their members who visited us last week, for our assistance in buying tickets.

The Kiwani-Anns did help the boys plan their card party to raise funds, but the boys did most of the leg work and sold the tickets. They were mighty pleased when their card party netted them $85.00, in addition to ticket sales.

Match This

Thanks to Jim "Port Angeles" Lewis, the members each received a paper match container (not paper—plastic; no, no, not the matches—the cover) with Jim's name inscribed thereon. Darned nice gesture, although Jim denied having passed them out. Cost him $5.00 too. We should have paid him. We're not allowed to advertise free here, or I would have said that Jim is in the real estate and insurance business.

Gum-Ball Machines

More sugar available—more chewing gum for the kids — more money for welfare fund!

Bob Ketchum, chairman of the Gum Machines Committee, announced last week that his committee is planning a drive for new machine locations throughout the city and asked members to be on the lookout for locations in stores, office buildings, elevators, and other places where gum sales might run high.

Bob will "plug" the drive again this week, so, if you will canvass your neighborhood or place of business and find a good spot, be sure and tell either Bob or one of his committee, including Jack Gliksohn, Enos Ashley or Embert Bond.

Congratulations (?)

If the Sacramento Kiwanis Club members attempted to attain any kind of record, they certainly outdid themselves during February for something for which they should not be too proud — THE WORST ATTENDANCE RECORD in the district. Our attendance percentage for that month was 57.31.

March was not so good; we picked up in attendance and it was only ninth from the lowest, with a record high of 62.39 per cent.

What April will bring we can only guess.

Benicia Party

It's here again—that annual party at Benicia. The date has been announced as May 3rd, and alreahy many of our members who have attended their party before are planning to do so again this year. Tickets will be on sale by Sec Bob Brown.

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Police Chief's Brother Is Here For Visit

Colonel Robert N. Hicks, brother of Chief of Police James V. Hicks, arrived in Sacramento yesterday en route from Germany to the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. He will receive treatment for a leg injury suffered in an accident last Winter in Germany.

Colonel Hicks was a member of the national guard and was called to federal service in 1941, along with his brother, the chief, who is a colonel in the reserve.

Colonel Robert Hicks was employed by the telephone company prior to the war and during the war was quartermaster for the 9th Air Force, attached to the staff of General George Brereton.

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Then and Now

DISCOUNT the stories you hear about bad times in the West End, since the police shakeup. They're made of whole cloth, and are being circulated at the behest of the vicious interests, who seek in vain for a lessening of the restrictions.

What is actually happening in the West End, for the first time in years, is that small merchants and shopkeepers no longer have to share their profit with somebody in authority for "protection." For the first time in a long time, what the business takes in, over and above the expense of running it, belongs to the owner and he does not have to dole out any portion of the net profits to any other person.

The longer that condition exists, the better off will be the average West End business man and shopkeeper. In six months or a year he will realize how much better off he is with the lid clamped on vice and corruption. And he will be eternally grateful to a city administration which clamped on the lid.

A so-called wide-open city is a festering sore. What appears to be business activity is superficial. Vice and corruption are a blight on any district. They do not make for good business; instead, they retard the orderly growth and development of any district or of any city. West End business men would now be a hundred times better off had they always had a ban on vice and corruption. They will find this out for themselves in the months ahead. After that, they will be in the vanguard of those insisting upon keeping the lid clamped on prostitution and gambling and other forms of organized vice. It has always been a millstone around the neck of the body politic, and it always will be.

Police Chiefs Hold Conclave

Police Chief Hicks yesterday attended a meeting of police chiefs called at Grass Valley by the Department of Justice, with a view to exchanging problems met in various cities in the area.

Police department heads from Grass Valley, Woodland, Auburn, Marysville, Yuba City attended.

A business session opened at 10 A. M. which was followed by dinner, the police chiefs returning home late yesterday afternoon.

Hicks reported parking meters came up for considerable discussion, many smaller cities desiring to install the meters to relieve traffic congestion.

A general discussion of police retirement for officers also was held.

Friday, July 25, 1947

The Heat's On

THERE is a difference between the issuance of an order banning bookmaking, and the act of banning bookmaking.

This was demonstrated last week, when potential bookmakers in the city of Sacramento were knocked over before they could take a wager.

There was no difference in the orders which emanated from City Hall. Usually there is a standing order to ban such operators. But there was a difference in the way the order was carried out. The police construed the order of the city manager to prohibit gambling in the city of Sacramento to mean just that, and so they prohibited it.

That's how it is in the police department now. Even patrolmen are permitted to cite reckless and careless drivers without checking with the sergeant, and any member of the department is permitted to enforce the law wherever and whenever he suspects it is being violated.

It isn't a long-haired attitude, either. Bookmaking, as such, isn't going to corrupt the morals of this or any other city. But when bookmakers are protected by minions of the law, that is corruption of the worst kind.

The law enforcement picture for 1947 is going to be an improvement in Sacramento. There will be fewer crimes of violence, a lessening of the number of robberies, an inestimably better traffic picture, and an all-around better enforcement of all laws because of an improved police department morale.

July 18.—(UP)—

Local Raid Yields Bookmaking Equipment

Police Chief James V. Hicks today nipped in the bud what is believed to have been a move of local bookmaking interests to resume full scale operations in Sacramento. Acting on a tip, Chief Hicks and Sergeant Larry Trimble raided a hideout at the rear of a vacant rooming house at 623 California Street where they seized bookmaking equipment.

The equipment, including a Western Union wire ticker, which supplies horse race information direct from the tracks, is held by the chief pending a further investigation.

Rented To David

Hicks questioned M. A. Mazzuchi, owner of the building, who said he had rented the room where the equipment was found, to a man named "David."

The owner said his tenant informed him he intended to sell books in the room.

"I thought be meant books to read," Mazzuchi told the chief.

Mazzuchi informed the chief that shortly after the raid, he received an inquiry from "David" as to whether the police had taken anything out of the room.

Eddie David Involved

As a result of this information, Hicks disclosed, he intends to call Eddie David, who has been identified with the bookmaking racket in Sacramento for several years, for questioning.

Meanwhile, fingerprint experts of the police department are making a study of the equipment and the telephone found in the hideout in the hope of tracing the persons who had been using the room.

Used Yesterday

Indicating the room had been used as late as yesterday, the chief and Trimble found a racing form, The California Turf Digest and Sports News, bearing the date July 17th, on a table.

The room is believed to have been open only a few days.

Hicks expressed the opinion it was to be used as a race track information disseminating headquarters for other bookmakers in Sacramento.

Bookmaking has been practically at a standstill in Sacramento since the reorganization of the police department in March by City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh.

At that time Cavanaugh declared bookmaking and other forms of gambling and vice would not be tolerated as long as he is city manager.

Gave Assurance

Hicks, who was appointed chief at that time to replace Alec K. McAllister, likewise gave assurance he would be on the alert for any attempt of the bookmaking gentry to resume operations here.

In staging today's raid the chief reiterated this promise.

Police, Prosecutor Gather Evidence For Bookie Trial

The police and the district attorney's office today pieced togeteher bits of evidence they plan to present at the trial of Eddie David, a familiar figure in horse race betting circles, who was jailed Saturday on a bookmaking charge.

David was booked in the city jail on the felony charge in connection with what apparently was an attempt to reestablish large scale bookmaking operations here. He was released on $5,000 cash bail posted by his wife. Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt reported David admits being "one of" the operators of a racing information service with headquarters at 623 California Street, which was radied Friday.

Bookie Row Buzzes

Meanwhile, Sacramento's Bookie Row buzzed with one question, apparently unanswered so far outside of the office of Police Chief James V. Hicks: "Who put the finger on Eddie David?"

Gamblers and hangerson talked of little else. Whether the tipoff was connected with bad blood among the bookie fraternity also was a question which came in for considerable comment. Usually, in the past, the bookmakers have presented a united front so far as the law was concerned, although among themselves there are many feuds.

The police particularly are concerned with David's statement he was not the sole operator of the information service. He refused to name his supposed associates, Chief of Detectives Joseph E. Rooney and his investigators are attempting to determine whether there actually were others involved.

Seek Outlets

Jack Chidester, a former employe of David, was questioned today by Rooney. Chidester told the detective chief he worked for David as a cigar store clerk until March, when he became ill. He denied knowledge of bookmaking.

The police are concentrating their efforts on tracing the persons who obtained the racing information service and the telephone found at the California Street address.

Hicks and Sergeant Larry Trimble, acting on a tip, raided the California Street room Friday and found a news ticker, racing charts, betting stubs and various other bookmaking equipment. A loudspeaker system was connected from the room to Ed's Cigar Store at 620 J Street. The officers say the rear room of the cigar store in which David is interested in the passed was used for illegal horse race betting.

Suspended Policeman Resigns From Force

Officer William Sked, 32, of 929 Forty Fourth Street this morning handed his resignation to Chief of Police James V. Hicks.

He received a 30 day suspension July 28th for drinking on duty while assigned to the Oak Park beat. He had received a similiar suspension less than a year ago.

Sked joined the force in July, 940.

JUNE 10, 1947

The first Negro ever to become a Sacramento policeman was sworn in yesterday and Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis took time out from a busy schedule to congratulate him. Louis, left, is shown shaking hands with the new officer, Robert Lee Canson, 27, of 2118½ Ninth Street. In the center is T. W. Oldham, deputy city clerk, who administered the oath.

Bee Photo

One of those well known irate citizens one day this week approached two rather distinguished persons as they left a car on K Street.

"Oh, no you guys don't," the citizen shouted. "Put your money in that parking meter."

"Who says we weren't going to anyway?" one of distinguished persons asked.

"Gwan, I know your type. You were just trying to get by without putting anything in the machine. Now let's see you do it before I call a policeman and get you a ticket."

The distinguished persons looked at each other, decided neither could afford to punch the citizen on the nose as the average citizen might, so they fed the machine and walked away. Their names: James V. Hicks, chief of police, and Fritz Kaminsky, assistant chief.

First Negro Policeman Starts Desk Work

Robert Lee Canson, 27, of 2825 38th Street, the city's first Negro policeman, will go on duty at police headquarters.

Police Chief Hicks said yesterday Canson will do desk duty for a period to acquaint him with police routine before taking over a beat.

The new officer was sworn in Monday night with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis an interested onlooker.

Police Chief Takes New Job

CHIEF OF POLICE JAMES V. HICKS was installed as commander of the Military Order of World Wars last night in Hotel Senator. Left to right, Jack Skram, past commander; Dick Bussman, adjutant; Hiram W. Johnson, III, new vice commander, and Hicks.

Military Unit Names Heads

Police Chief Hicks was elected commander of Sacramento Chapter, Military Order of World Wars, an organization composed of officers of World War I and II, last night in Commercial Hotel.

CHIEF HICKS

Outgoing commander is J. M. Skrim, who founded the organization here in 1945.

Hiram Johnson, III, grandson of California's late governor and senator, Hiram Johnson, was elected vice commander. Other officers:

Richard J. Bussman, adjutant; Francis J. Cocking, treasurer; Allan Ryan, secretary.

The institution, sponsors of Army Day, had a membership of approximately 100 in Sacramento.

Officers Beat Bookies to the Wire

JULY 19, 1947

CHIEF JAMES V. HICKS (left) and Sgt. Larry Trimble, inspect race charts, telegraph ticker and other bookmaker's paraphernalia confiscated during a raid at 623 California Street.

Pony Wire Found in Hideout Was on Lease to SF Firm

DETECTIVE Captain Martin Charles disclosed late last night that the "pony belcher," confiscated by police in a raid on a bookmaking hideout yesterday, was on leased wire to a San Francisco firm, leading police to believe a "bookie invasion may have been attempted."

The telegraph ticker, which supplies information direct from the racetracks, was seized by Detective Sgt. Larry Trimble and Chief Hicks, and is being held pending further investigation.

CHARLES, accompanied by City Electrician Prud'homme, went over the grounds adjacent to the raid at 623 California Street and pronounced the wiring as "done by an expert," although telegraph companies had no record of the installation.

Charles declined to identify the Bay City firm to which the ticker was assertedly leased, but added that a full-scale check-up was under way in Sacramento.

Police were searching for a man known only as "David," to whom M. A. Mazzuchi, owner of the raided building, rented a room. It was in this room that the officers found the illegal gambling equipment.

MAZZUCHI said shortly after the raid, "David" called him and asked if the police had taken anything from the room.

"He told me when he came in he wanted to sell books," said Mazzuchi. "But I thought he meant books to read."

Chief Hicks said he would summon Eddie David, "who has been identified with the bookmaking racket in Sacramento

Ten thousand souvenir general admission tickets to Veterns Day on Sunday at the State Fair are being sold by Sacramento veterans at a booth at Ninth and K Streets. Police Chief James V. Hicks, a veteran, sells one to Jacqueline Saunders Ralphs of 1204 Eighteenth Street, whose husband, Technical Sergeant Clifford B. Ralphs, was killed during the war.

Police Issue Golf Challenge

By BETH HIGHTOWER

POLICE CHIEF James Hicks issued a challenge yesterday to City Manager Bart Cavanaugh —all in fun, you understand, but with clubs, nonetheless. The two will meet at Land Park August 2 at 1 P. M. On that day the Bluecoats will play a return match with the Firemen of Terry Mulligan. Ever since the city's hole - in - one event, the coppers have been smarting under the two-inch outdistancing at the hands of the firemen. August 2, Hicks means to see that retributive justice is had.

BART CAVANAUGH

"Not since the perpetration of 'The Great Twin Robbery' has there been anything like it," avers Hicks as he recalls how he was outmanned 12 to 6 by Mulligan forces.

"And the hosemen are aiming to do the same thing August 2. Via the grapevine we've heard they planned to play the city manager as an adopted fireman. But we took care of that by sending a motorcycle messenger to the City Hall with my personal challenge."

"CERTAINLY, I'll play Hicks," the city manager promised Mel Johnson. "And tell your chief this, too, I'll even play him left handed if he wants it."

His motives being what they are (to keep Cavanaugh off the firemen's squad) Chief Hicks may not mind a personal loss August 2. Then again he may surprise. Hicks only last week dragged his clubs from their four-year-old hiding place in the family garage and then showed he's still the best southpaw swinger this side of Nelson Cullenward.

Cavanaugh, however, is a chum of the name pros and absorbed a lot of golf savvy from the barnstorming stars. Like the chief's, Cavanaugh's clubs went unused for a spell. But there are plenty of good shots left in them.

THIS SPRING, Bart, Jr., got out his dad's clubs and in an inaugural performance won a flight trophy. Inspired by his son's feats, Cavanaugh, Sr., decided to return to the links. The matter of two Cavanaugh golfers and only one set of Cavanaugh sticks was not conducive to play so in desperation the city manager went out and bought his son a brand new set.

With the old ones Cavanaugh almost eagled Land's sixth hole this week. While playing with Bill Morley, a retired SP engineer, Cavanaugh planted his second shot stiff to the pin. A moment later Morley dropped his second in the cup.

Now Hicks' chief concern is the team match with the hosemen.

"WE'RE GOING to take along our blackjacks," said the chief. "They will be useful when those birdie-shooting firemen start chipping in from all angles. Furthermore, I'm sending Detective Art Aurich out early to see that Mulligan doesn't plant extras in the traps and the bunkers."

Incidentally, Hicks says last Saturday's loss was explainable in the fact that Henri Warren was occupied with some private-eye work. Sunday when Warren got around to chasing the ace, he broke the firemen's mark by several feet. Warren, who incidentally got a real ace the day after he shot in the 1944 event, is a member of the police team which Mel Johnson will captain.

On the police lineup are Emerson Wallace, Dan Meredith, Bo Weiger, Tiny Hansen, Walter Lapp, Otto Dahl and Arnold Williams.

WITH THE IDEA of making the match an annual classic, Frank Poelman of Sacramento Sporting Goods has donated a perpetual trophy while Merrill Silva and Lloyd Toomey have put up a cup for low net among the police. Eagleson's provided a low net trophy for the firemen.

"We're going to win that cup if we have to use every fireman in the department," laughed Captain Morairty and named as a starter Fred Anater, Dooley Bertolaini, Gene Bertolucci, George Coughlin, Paul Leddy, Jim Morairty and H. Malnburg.

The firemen are not too much alarmed, but just to make sure, each and every hoseman will go equipped with a four leaf clover and the blessing of their good chief, Terry Mulligan.

JULY 26, 1947

A golf battle is on between City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and Police Chief James V. Hicks.

This week they agreed to play a match to tee off the tournament between the police and fire department teams which is being arranged.

Rumor has it Cavanaugh recently went around the nine hole Land Park Golf Course, where they will play, in a snappy 34. Hicks, contending he has never broken 90 for 18 holes, called the manager when he heard the report.

"You're not so hot," he told his boss. "Why, I'll play you left handed. In fact, let's both play left handed just for fun."

Cavanaugh thought and thought, then the light dawned:

I just remembered, smart guy. You're left handed. Let's both shoot right handed.

Backfence Gossip

There was much excitement and consternation around the city hall, the city corporation yard and the hall of justice early this week.

City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh wanted to know when the newly purchased white accident prevention squad car would be placed in service by the police traffic department.

A telephone call to the main office at the corporation yards elicited the startling information the car had disappeared. Cavanaugh, thinking that possibly someone from the police department might have already taken possession of the car, made inquiries at the hall of justice.

Police Chief James V. Hicks and Captain Patrick J. Bennett of the traffic department made a hurried search of the police yard and questioned members of the department. No one had seen the car.

Nearly 45 minutes later someone thought to ask the automobile mechanic at the corporation yard when he had last seen the vehicle. The mystery was solved when he disclosed he had placed the machine in a building in an isolated section of the yard while he was servicing it to prevent any possibility of it being driven away before the work was completed.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1947

Police Chief Is Sole Supporter For VFW Post Liquor Permit

The opposition of neighboring property owners was ranged against the opinion of Police Chief James V. Hicks today in testimony regarding the proposed issuance of a liquor license to the Lieutenant Lansdale Post 67, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 3333 I Street.

The protests were submitted in a hearing conducted late yesterday by E. A. McDonald, referee for the state board of equalization.

The veterans' post was represented by Darold D. DeCoe, attorney and past national commander of the VFW, whose only witness was Chief Hicks.

Hicks Takes Stand

After several residents and property owners in the area contended the sale of liquor in the hall would cause disturbances and increase traffic hazards, DeCoe summoned Chief Hicks to the stand and asked:

"Do you think there will be any more hazards if this license is issued?"

"I don't see why there should be," the chief replied. "As far as I can remember we have received no calls to quiet disturbances in the hall."

Hicks is senior vice commander of the VFW post.

Leading Protestants

Leading the delegation protesting the license were A. W. Campbell of 3455 J Street and Carl Rasmussen of 3441 I Street. Previously, John Vihel of 908 Thirty Third Street and 81 other residents of the district filed a petition with the board of equalization urging that the permit be denied.

The VFW post is seeking a special club license authorized under a recent revision of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. This type of permit can be issued without regard for the legal maximum of one general license per 1,000 population.

Approval of the post's application has been recommended by Paul J. Wham, district liquor control supervisor.

Sergeant Always on Duty At Police Radio Room

Chief of Police James V. Hicks announced yesterday that Sgts. John Sumner, Ron Hansen, and Edward Gapin have been ordered to duty in the radio room, effective Monday. These transfers were effected in order to have a sergeant in charge of the room at all times.

Hicks also announced newly appointed Sergeant J. P. Kenealy will be in charge of the booking desk at City Jail while another new appointee, Sergeant John Wagner, will act as a relief man for other sergeants on their days off.

THE SACRAMENTO UNION Thursday, October 16, 1947

Eleven New Police Officers Take Oaths, Join Force Today

Eleven new police officers to be added to the force today represent the second largest postwar expansion of the Police Department, Police Chief Hicks announced last night. The 11 rookies who will receive their stars this morning from City Manager Cavanaugh as they attend the opening session of a two-week training school are second only to the 14 officers put to work in July and August of 1946.

SINCE JULY 1, 1946, the city has expanded its force by 22 men. Twenty-six additional new men have been hired in that time to replace retiring or resigning officers.

Sworn in today will be Forrest C. Ranous, 3432 Fourth Avenue; George J. Langley, 403 Ninth Street; Eugene F. McKnight, 3280 B Street; John W. Hays, 1819 P Street; Horace A. Gordon, 2879 63rd Street; Niels B. Pedersen, 1614 29th Street; Benjamin W. Morse, 3732 Jeffrey Avenue; Kenneth W. Otwell, 2751A Revere Street; Hugh J. Reynolds, 2231 I Street; and Martin Relles, 2716 58th Street.

ROOKIE POLICE who have joined the force since June 1, will start a two-weeks intensified school program at 9 A. M. today at the Police Academy, 19th and L Streets, according to Assistant Chief Fritz Kaminsky, in charge of the program.

Kaminsky announced yesterday that there will be 20 men taking the course from the department while the State Police will be represented by eight or 10 pupils.

Instructors will be from th FBI, State Identification Bure district attorney's office, cit torney's office, and Poli partment.

New City, State Police Officers Enter School

Twenty Sacramento policemen and 10 officers from the state Capitol police force today started a two week course of study at the police academy on Nineteenth Street between Capitol Avenue and L Streets.

Chief of Police James V. Hicks, presented stars to 20 new city officers and Earl Washburn, deputy state director of finance, presented the stars to the state policemen.

Ten of the 20 Sacramento officers were sworn in today before the school began; the other 10 are men who have joined the force since June 1st and have not attended a police school.

Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky is directing the school.

Sacramento's latest group of police rookies, sworn in yesterday, are undergoing two weeks of training designed to acquaint them with the basic principles of law enforcement. Chief of Police James V. Hicks is shown pinning a badge on Hugh J. Reynolds of 2231 I Street, one of 11 rookies sworn in. Other new officers in the photo are Forrest C. Ranous of 3432 Fourth Avenue, left, and Niels B. Pedersen of 1614 Twenty Ninth Street. *Bee Photo*

OCTOBER 17, 1947

Rookies Told Fine Points Of Policing

GROUP of the city's newest policement listen attentively as Assistant Chief Fritz Kaminsky, prexy of the Police Academy, gives them some practical pointers on law enforcement. Twenty-two of the rookies yesterday started a two-week course covering all phases of law enforcement, prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals. When they complete their studies, Chief Hicks promises, they will be the best-equipped rookies yet turned out by the department.

Council Okehs 12 New Police; Chief Praised

James V. Hicks has been chief of police six months and has passed his "probationary" period with flying colors, City Manager Cavanaugh told city councilmen last night as they approved the hiring of 12 new police officers.

"I think the chief and the entire Police Department have been doing an excellent job in the last six months," said Cavanaugh, who named Hicks as chief March 15 after firing Alex K. McAllister.

"There never was a time when the department was in better shape," Cavanaugh continued. "Everybody is working, and that goes from the chief right down to the newest rookie."

HICKS IS NOT protected by civil service in the chief's job, and thus need serve no probationary period. In jobs protected by civil service, city employes may be dismissed within the first six months.

Cavanaugh told councilmen that Hicks "has shown me plenty" in the way of executive ability and in the carrying out of instructions to clamp down on prostitution, gambling, and rackets."

The manager also had praise for the jobs being done by Hicks' executive subordinates, who were named to succeed top supervisory officers demoted at the time McAllister was fired.

CAVANAUGH mentioned specifically Joseph F. Rooney, chief of detectives, and Captains Kenneth Johnson and Frank Gessner. He said the "tone and morale" of the department is now at a high point, with the efficiency correspondingly improved.

Hiring of 12 more new police officers will permit the department to keep a tight check on a crime increase anticipated this winter, councilmen agreed, as they appropriated $27,000 for salaries for the new officers for the balance of the fiscal year.

32 City, State Policemen Return To School for 12-Day Course

Twenty-two of the newest members of the Police Department went back to school yesterday. Together with 10 members of the State Police, guardians of the Capitol, the city's rookie patrolmen embarked on 12 days of intensive classroom work designated to acquaint them with the basic principals of law enforcement and public safety.

When, two weeks from today, they start out to patrol beats, cruise in prowl cars or help direct traffic they will be equipped with more basic knowledge of their jobs than any group of rookies before them.

The two-week course is an innovation in local police circles for previously rookie patrolmen were sent out on tours of duty with department veterans and given only brief courses of instruction of two-hour periods whenever their regular police work permitted.

YESTERDAY, after 12 of them had received their shields from City Manager Cavanaugh, they marched to the police academy in the loft of the firehouse at 19th and L Street, where they started their studies according to a carefully prepared curriculum.

Veteran members of the department, together with experts from federal, state and county agencies, will give and demonstrations on various phases of police work.

These include Assistant Chief Fritz Kaminsky in general charge of the course, Capt. Kenneth Johnson who is directing the bulk of the classroom schedule, Capt. Frank Gessner who introduced the first of a series on juvenile delinquency at yesterday's opening session.

SGT. WALTER SKED will handle the subject of traffic, Patrolman Dan Meredith first aid, Ralph Haley, superintendent of records, will explain

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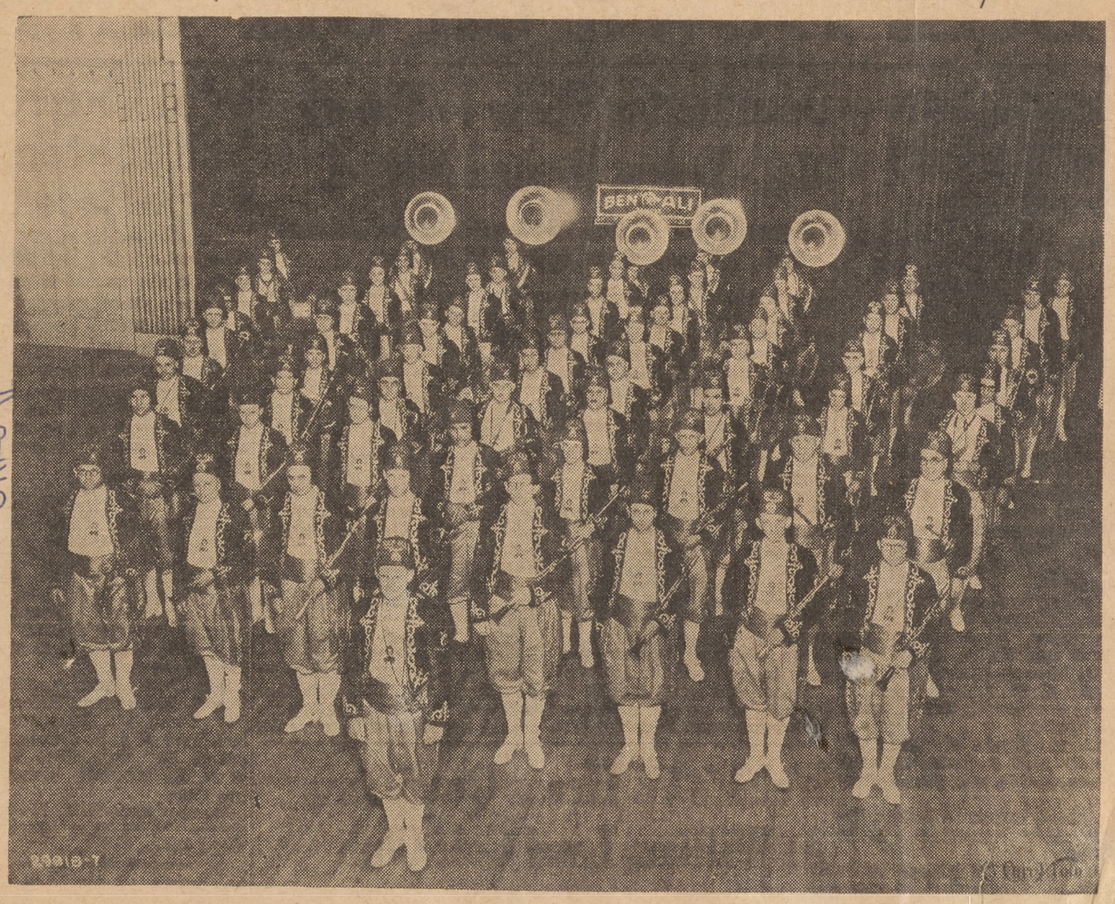

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The Ben Ali Temple band, Robert N. Fenton, director, will appear in the annual spring concert in junior college auditorium, Thursday night at 8:15. The concert will be free to the public. Co-staring are Shrine's crack male choir, the "Chanters," with Clifford A. Mott conducting, and guest soloist Kenneth Field, a tenor.

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Bees Down on Six Hits

Trapshooters Put on Busy Program

John Pura of Gonzales broke 96 out of 100 targets to gain an leg on the diamond medal at the monthly registered shoot of the Sacramento Trapshooting club yesterday at the club traps in Del Paso park. Carl Vining, Jr., and Earl Neel of Modesto tied for runner-up with 95x100. Young Vining, son of Carl F. Vining, veteran Sacramento marksman, is 11 years old.

Ernest Carsten, Jr., of Camino, cracked 100 straight to top the class A marksmen on the 16-yard event, being pressed by Fred Dambacher with 99x100 for second place.

Leaders in class B were Oliver Fine, LaGrange, and Dr. Edwin Merrithew, Martinez, scoring 98x100 and 97x100, respectively.

Ed Johnson, Lincoln, led class C with 98x100, followed by M. R. Sprague of Pacific Grove, breaking 95x100.

Alfred March of Woodland, 96x100 and J. A. Coutts of Sacramento, 94x100, won class D honors.

Helen O'Dell of LaGrange, the only lady contestant, broke 87x100.

Jack Crane of Turlock broke 45x50 to take the doubles event. Carl Vining, Sr., took second with 43x50. Fred Dambacher was high over all for the shoot with 235x250.

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Dean Detton Seeks to Unveil Mat's Latest Masked Marvel

Second Half of Double Main Event Tonight Sends Huge Filipino Star Against Al Billings

MASKED MARVELS are not exactly a novelty any more in the raassling business but human curiosity being what it is, there appears the possibility of another big house at Memorial auditorium tonight when Matchmaker Charlie Clark pits Dean Detton against the latest Masked Marvel. It's a tough test to ask of anyone who seeks to preserve his anonymity—this match with Detton, a former world's champ.

The Marvel has agreed to unmask and appear in his bare face should he lose to Detton. The match is one-half of a double main event and will be a three-fall joust with a one-hour time limit.

THE MARVEL

Second half of the double bill features the second appearance in Sacramento of Panteleon Manlapig, the ponderous Filipino. He is matched against Al Billings and this bout, too, will be a three-faller with a one-hour time extension.

In addition to his double main go, Clark has built up what he solemnly avers is an enticing preliminary card.

Managoff In Special

He has Ivan Managoff in the special event against Charlie Steinhauer.

Pat O'Shocker tackles Leo Narbares in another prelim.

The curtain will be raised by Bob Kruse and Kola Kwariana of Russia who also is making his second showing in Sacramento.

Welch's 73 Heads Qualifiers At William Land Golf Club

Joe Danko Barely Noses Into Championship Flight With Birdie Three on Eighteenth Hole

By BILL CONLIN

Washington Sail Boaters Fail to Place

The nine entries of the Lak Washington Sailing club failed t place in the annual regatta o small boat racing association o northern California yesterday o Lake Washington.

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The winners were:

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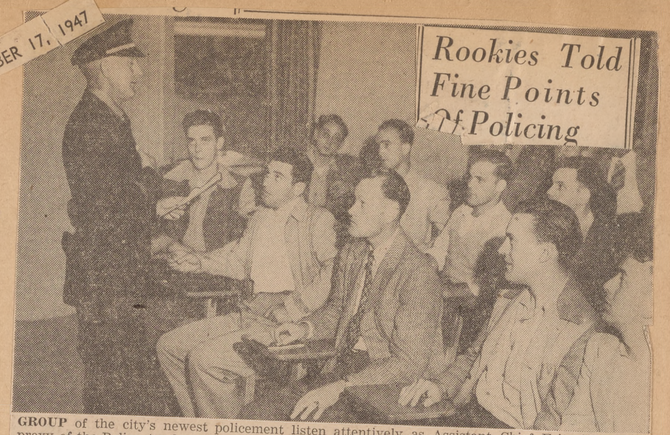

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A NOTE FROM YOUR EDITOR

This issue marks another milestone in the progress of your V. F. W. DIGEST. Bess Stock, the EDITOR, for whom we all hold great affection, because of ill health, has asked me to take over the duties as editor and publisher.

I considered her request for some time before accepting, and only did so because she agreed to carry on as News Editor and would give me the benefit of her knowledge in editing the Digest.

All of our readers, I am sure, are familiar with the history of the Digest, the idea behind it, and the service it has been to the organization.

When Sister Stock was appointed publicity chairman to the District for the Ladies Auxiliaries, her duties took her all over the six counties, comprising the Thirteenth District, now the Seventeenth District. She met and talked with members of both the Auxiliaries and the Posts, and learned that better publicity was needed if we were to progress. She began asking questions and getting opinions of the members on having a district publication.

Everyone seemed to be in favor of having some sort of magazine whereby they could publicize their activities, so Mrs. Stock started looking for a publisher to work with her in the interest of the V. F. W.

A. W. Hoffschneider, publisher of the Carmichael Digest, gave her permission to use his magazine for District publicity, and that was the beginning of the idea of starting our own District publication. After receiving permission from the proper channels for the use of the name and insignia, the first V. F. W. DIGEST was presented to the organization in February of this year.

I hope to carry on as editor and publisher in the manner in which our former editor would have done, with the same policy of friendliness and good will that has made the Veterans of Foreign Wars Digest a household magazine for both Posts and Auxiliaries throughout the Seventeenth District.

We will, as you notice in the table of contents, continue with the basic news of Posts and Auxiliaries, and District and Department, as well as national news of interest.

With your help, and the help of our editorial staff, we plan to make this the outstanding publication of it's kind in the State. Letters from the readers will be appreciated, for this is your magazine, and we want to publish te sort of news you want.

This issue will be known as the State Fair Issue, and we endeavored in our small way to present in pictures, some of highlights of Veterans' Day at the Fair.

Pictures of the various installations will be shown from time to time, and it is our plan to give you pictures of all events of interest to members of the organization.

Let us all pull together and make Seventeenth District outstanding in being the only District in the State with its own magazine.

Unity is the watch word of our organization, and unity will make our magazine the success we want it to be.

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Adeline Craig, President. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Community Club House, Rose Avenue. Del Paso Heights.

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At our last meeting on August 22nd, we had a very short session and gave the Post Commander Richard Lawrence and other members of the post a chance to tell all about the big benefit dance for Al C. Heiser, past commander of 4647, which is to be held in the Bungalow Club September 12th. As you all know by this time, that Al was very seriously burned in a butane explosion about three months ago and has lost the use of one or perhaps both hands. His wife, Irene, who is past president of the Auxiliary, gave birth to a baby boy in August and was very ill. For a time it was feared she would have to undergo an appendectomy, but through the skill of modern medicine it was warded off for the time being. A picnic for the Post and Auxiliary was held in Del Paso Park the night of August 28th, and though the turn-out was small, those who attended had a lovely time, and went home as full as a tick. Laura Lawrence, our junior vice, made five delicious apple pies; Bessie Berg, secretary, brought the nicest salad; Adeline Craig, president, with a big dish of beans; her husband, J. C., furnished the cokes; Margaret Remple played High-Hat and sat at a table with her hubby and another male, getting close to the fire. Ha, ha! Might add that a little light was needed in the park, too. Emma Overton, senior vice, capers doing a dance, Adeline stole the show though. Phoebe Charles Cotton was there with her new beau. Rowena and Caroline Overton just sat and stuffed themselves, all others did likewise. It was a grand get-together and those who did not attend missed a mighty good time. Our next regular meeting fell on the night of the big benefit dance, so it was dispensed with, incidentally we met September 26th. We will take up the matter of a rummage sale to be held some time in October, everyone is expected to help in this cause.

Calif. National Guard

The Cannon Company of the 184th Infantry, California National Guard, which will be based in North Sacramento as soon as the new Armory is built, needs more men. Needs men from the ages of 17 to 55. Prior military service is required for men over 36.

If you are interested go to the State Armory, 12th and W Streets, Sacramento, where full information will be given you on the "New National Guard." Open every week day from 8 to 5 and on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 P. M.

Veteran Question Box

Q. I am a Spanish War Veteran, an take to the lender when he goes to apply for a loan?

A. Original discharge papers or certificate of eligibility.

Q. Can Federal agencies make guaranteed loans?

A. Yes; some do. For example, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation makes guaranteed business loans under certain circumstances.

Q. I am a Spanish War veteran, aged 70. Does the V. A. make any special study of Geriatrics?

A. The question of Geriatrics (the treatment of diseases peculiar to aged patients) is becoming increasingly important, and the V. A. Medical Division is keeping abreast of developments in this field.

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Heiser Benefit Fund Drive

We believe that most comrades and their friends have heard or have read something of Comrade Heiser's accident, but knowing the comrade, one realizes that he has as much pride as he has courage.

Comrade Heiser and his brother-in-law, Carl Hooper, were returning home from Rio Linda June 12, 1947, when a lady with a baby in her arms rushed out onto Dry Creek Road and flagged them down, and told them that there was gas escaping from her Butane tank. Heiser and Hooper rushed to the rear of the house and had the Butane Tank valve partly shut off when the tank exploded and caught fire. The explosion blew the pants entirely off of Heiser and set the rest of his clothing afire. This he extinguished by rolling on the ground. He and Hooper then returned to their automobile and by sheer willpower drove to the Arcade Hospital for emergency treatment. Four hours later they were transferred to the County Hospital and two days later to the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

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Mrs. Heiser made a trip to the County Hospital last week and presented Comrade Heiser with a new baby boy, makirg their third child, one 5 years, one 4 years of age, and the new baby; also he is

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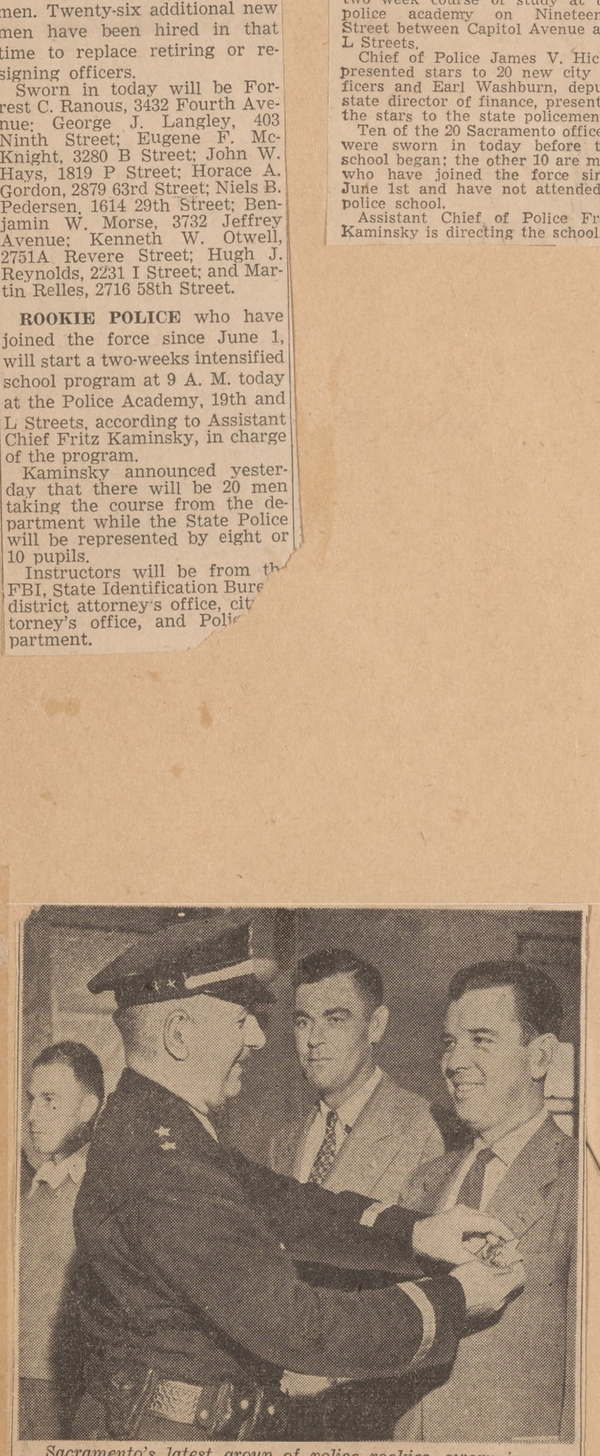

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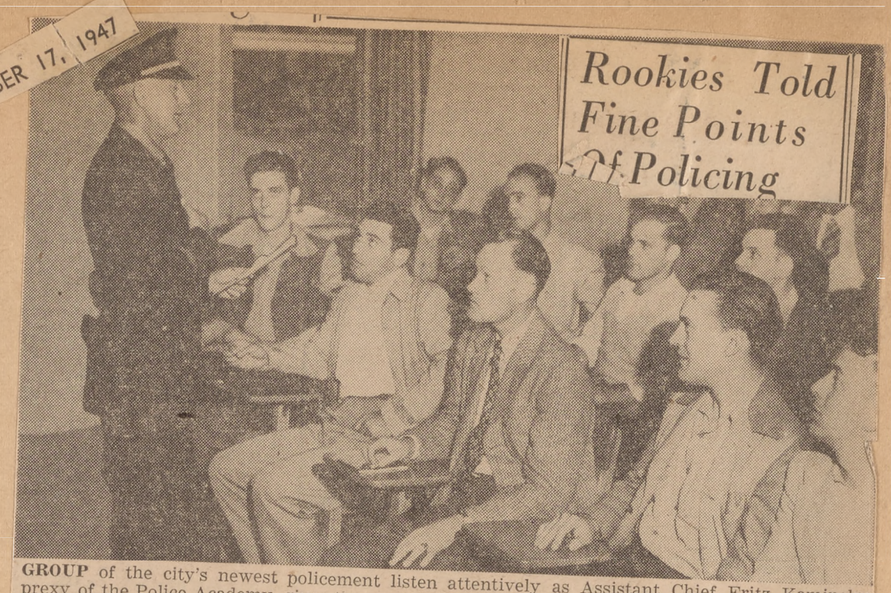

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Such courtesies, I might add, are most à propos at the present time; the Admiral remarked several times his extreme gratification at being so fêted by one of our brother-service.

Your words at dinner the same evening did much to promote the friendliest of feelings and were much appreciated by all hands.

If my organization can at any time be of service to you in any fashion whatsoever, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

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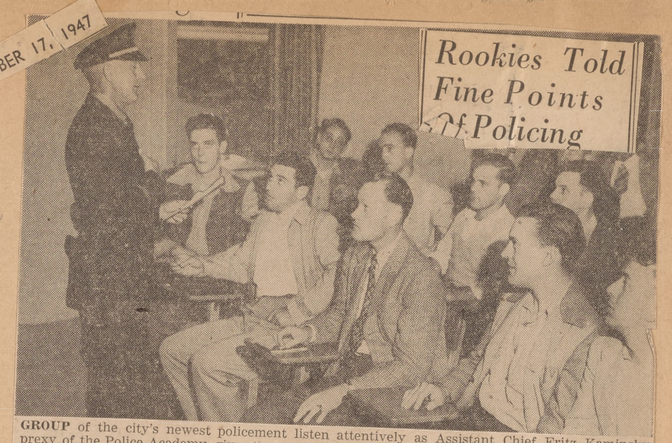

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American War Mothers

The War Mothers were honored on Veterans' Day at the State Fair. They were the guests of the Veterans, and were special guests of the D. A. V. Among other courtesies extended them was a special section set off for them in the grandstand. This show of courtesy is but a small gesture of what great esteem we as veterans hold for the mothers.

Among those who attended the Fair Veterans' Day were Mrs. Bell, Edna Cullivan and Mrs. Woodstock of the local chapter.

Catherine Clayton presided at the last meeting of the War Mothers. We were happy to have with us Mother Lamb who has been away.

Next meeting will be held at 10:30 A. M. which will be followed by a card party at 1:30 P. M. The public is invited. There will also be a Pot Luck Supper for members and families Tuesday, September 30th, at 6:30 P. M. in Memorial Hall, Court House, followed by games and entertainment.

Dean Hall Aux. to Post 6943

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Courtland, California. By Jovita Foster.

Our Post and Auxiliary held a joint picnic on August 17th at Lodi Lake, Lodi, Calif. Friends and families of members were invited. We had eats, swimming, boatiny, cards and just an all around good time.

In order to raise funds for the Auxiliary we had a grab box, which sold out completely, netting us. $15.45. The items were donated by the members.

We are having a Pot Luck Supper on September 18th with initiation of new members afterward.

ALL NAVY AUX. TO POST NO. 5993

Grace Irish, President. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Our Auxiliary has had a very busy year thus far, with future activities planned. On August 30, we held a cake and candy sale at Weinstock Lubins, on which we did very well. Another of our recent activities was a Mothers Day party honoring our Auxiliary Mother, Etta Mae Russell, with a handkerchief shower and pot luck supper. Strictly a hen party, and lots of fun.

Our second consignment of master hangers is going fast, and stationery and cards are selling well also.

Elsie LeDoux crocheted a luncheon set, service for six, to be raffled off, the proceeds to go to our treasury fund.

Plans for our rummage sale are going ahead and a location sought for the sale. Notices will be sent out when the place and date have been decided upon.

Among the recent vacationists were Elsie Ledoux, who spent a week in the big pines at Calvares, and Barbara Friesen, who visited relatives in Oakland. The "Irish Farmily" expect to go to Santa Barbara to attend the Sciots Convention. So much for vacations. We have a new baby in our organization. Comrade and Sister Jones have a fine new baby boy. Congratulations.

Sister Leona Edwards takes her troubles in large doses. Her father recently had a stroke, and was very ill for some time, but is improving rapidly. However, Leona's sister-in-law is dangerously ill with no hopes of recovery. Our deepest sympathy goes to our Sister in her trouble. Another Sister, Kate Fairman, was injured recently, when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accide t.

Several of our members have been slightly under the weather.

Helen Lee, hospital chairman, was evcused from our last meeting because of illness, but has carried on her duties as hospital chairman just the same. After working all week, Helen goes to acramento Hospital every Saturday, taking gifts to our Veterans who are ill there.

Among the many donations for various worthy causes, we have contributed to the Bob Moore fund, the Al Heiser fund and to the Comrade Knox fund. We are happy to donate to any Comrade in distress, as that is the purpose of our organization.

We have no adopted veteran since the one we had got well and left the hospital, but we will adopt a new one when we go to Yountville, on Veterans' Day, September 28th. That is a day we should all mark on our calendars, and arrange to go to Yountville on that day. Any Hospital Chairman planning to visit Yountville or any other hospital before September 28th, please write or phone District Hospital Chairman Grace Irish before going, so she can arrange your visit so it won't conflict with any other person.

We should like to see every Post and Auxiliary in the District represented at Yountville, and hope as many as can will turn out.

Despite the scarcity and high prices of whiskey, a little of it is still available in the South — a recent autopsy shows.

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Sgt. Ernest W. Wall Aux. to Post 698

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Ruth Lawrence, President

Ho, hum! Vacations are over, and it is back to school for the young people. Mothers are buying school clothes and planning lunches. Many of our absent members will be back with us again and fall activities will be starting. First of all will be the rummage sale to be held September 11, 12 and 13 at 2112 Del Paso Boulevard. Sister Wilma Briggs, chairman, has asked all who will, to assist with the sale of donations and by selling.

Our Senior Vice President, Thelma Walron, was injured when the car in which she was riding was involved in a three-way accide t at 16th and G. Streets. Her husband, who was driving at the time of the accident, escaped with minor injuries, but Thelma had both feet injured, and various cuts and bruises. The driver of the car that hit him neglected to make a boulevard stop.

Pauline Schoenanberg, who has been quite ill for several months, is reported to be recovering nicely. It has been a long uphill climb, hasn't it Pauline?

Our Past President, Julia Stephens, who recently underwent a serious operation, is up and about again, due to her indomitable courage.

Saw Mina Bries at Arcade Hospital recently, but not as a patient. She was visiting Marie Hughes' father, who has been undergoing treatment in the hospital.

Mariam Caum is in San Diego where she went to attend the wedding of her nephew, Tommy Hostettler.

Margaret Burns has been entertaining visitors from San Diego.

Listen all you absent Sisters, you know we don't have to climb stairs to get to meetings now, so do try and attend our next meeting at 105 Santiago Ave., won't you?

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Roseville Post 1661

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A Burial Firing Squal is being formed at present and although not complete will be in the near future.

The Folsom Dam Project is being supported and advanced by the Post. Commander Lewis stated that the Post is becoming more aware of and interested in civic affairs.

Nevt month we hope to have a more complete report on the news of Roseville Post. They are really a live group and will, I am sure add greatly to your reading interest and information in the Digest.

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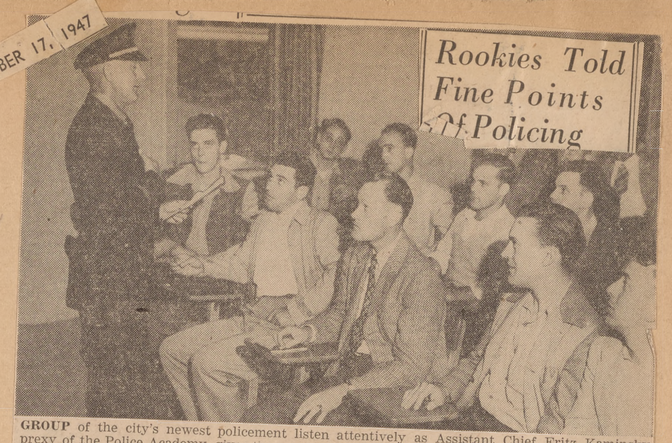

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Congratulations

Congratulations to the Harriett-Rose Photo Studio on it's third anniversary. The proprietors, Alzura H. Pearson and Anita R. Ziesmer, opened their first studio at 726 Alhambra Blvd. three years ago this month, using the middle name of each partner in naming their studio. Hence, "Harriett-Rose" Photo Studio.

Alzura Pearson

The Governor's Handicap

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This studio is responsible for many of the installation picnics, and the fine work, with Aluzura Pearson as photographer and Anita Ziesmer, has made this studio very popular with our organization.

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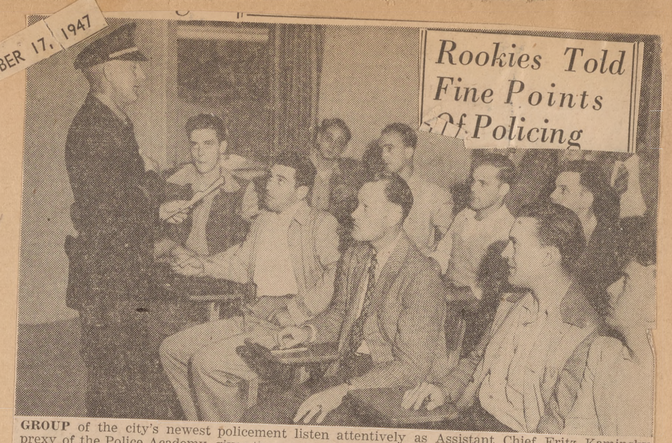

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The SPEBSQSA Inc., which in short means Barber Shop Quartette, is an international organization, with 350 chapters all over the United States. It was fou-ded in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1938.

There are many prominent members listed in the organization. To mention just a few: President Truman, Bing Crosby, the Great Gildersleeve, a-d Fred Waring.

In talking to Joe Trousdale, who is president of the Sacto. Chapter, he told me that membership is open to those who like to sing. If you are not sure of yourself you can sing in the chorus, for they use that as the training for later singing in quartettes. He said as an example that te corus would sing a song a-d after learning the song they pick a quartette from the chorus to do it together. In this way it encourages those who may be a little timid.

If you are at all interested in doing a little good old barber shop singing call Joe Trousdale at his office, phone 3-2601, or at his home phone, 9-4482. They meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Hotel Sacramento.

"It's a wonder Solomon ever managed to fall asleep — with the thousand and one things he had on his mind.

He: "I live your hand."
She: I'm sorta attached to them, too."

A Word on District Meetings

It has been noted at the meetings of the District that whenever the mention of publicity has been brought up everybody wants to know why they have not received any. This is something that is very avoidable in the light of what the proceedings brig forth. Every time a post gives a report, they tell of a wealth of publicity that can not be bought. This publicity should be exploited and spread around as much as possible. Let us cite a few examples and see if you agree with us.

Something like this is bringing the V. F. W. a good name, even if you don't read about it in the papers. This is the right way to handle what might be called a "hot potato." It was reported to certain members that the post office was not giving the proper treatme-t to one veteran in particular. As you all know, it is the policy of the V. F. W. to help veterans whether they are members or not. With aste the investigation was taken up by the Federal Civil Service Post and the proper information was collected and valuated. With this information and the post backing him to the hilt, the District Commander, Darold D. DeCoe, Jr., went to the officials of the Post Office and presented the case, asking if something could be done to right the wrong that had been committed. By taking the case direct to the one with whom the trouble is concerned, the matter is being cleared without undue upserge of a well-mea ing newspaper. Thus the V. F. W. gained the respect of these people when they saw that the work was being done for non-members.

Another case that you all know of, and which you have all read of in this paper before, is the one concerning Albert C. Heiser. This is something that should get a lot of publicity and indeed should get a lot of help from every member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Don't forget all donations should go to Post 4647 of Post 698 and should be designated as such. Let's give every thing we possibly can. In this way you will know that if you get into the same kind of a fix there will be someone to depend on. This little display of friendship means more to the outfit than a-y-thing else that can be put in the newspapers.

If any of you were at the State Fair you noticed that the Lt. Lansedale Post, or should I say the Auxiliary, had a pretty good booth at the veterans section. It seems that they are getting back in the groove in doing the things that they were so well known for before this last big mess started. More power to them because this sort of thing will start competition

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Lt. Lansdale Aux. to Post 67

Josie Barber, President. Meets every Thursday, 3333 Eye Street, Sacramento, Calif.

In the news of our Post it has been mentioned that Eldora, Josie and Consuello De Coe have gone to Cleveland. They left Saturday, August 28th, and expect to be away two weeks.

The Auxiliary is working on plans for a Bazaar in November. And you know that we had a booth at the Fair. Ella Calvert was chairman, assisted by others in the Auxiliary.

M. Moshovas has been very ill and is still under the care of the doctor.

Alice Boople replaced Isabel Richards as Chaplain, who resigned because of an injury to her foot.

Post 67 now has a post paper, the "Sacramento Veterans," covering activities of Post 67 and Auxiliary. The Digest extends best wishes.

Bernadette Magan, after an absence of several months, is again with us at the piano; and last but not least Darold De Coe is in Cleveland attending Encampment.

Folsom Post 6604

William Boxer, Commander. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall, Folsom, Calif.

Our Post was instituted in November of 1945 with 50 names on our charter application. As Bill would say—we only had 20 comrades out last meeting—of our 60 paid-up members. But as we all know there are several Posts that cannot boast such an average attendance, with many more paid up members. That is the spirit, Bill, we are all pulling for 100 per

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Our Barn Dance

On September 27th the editorial staff of the Digest is sponsoring another barn dance and funfest at the Bungalow Club on Auburn Blvd., with Jerry Duray, that inimitable one man band, to furnish entertainment. The usual refreshments will be served, and prizes given for costumes and the best old time dancers.

A grab-bag, with interesting and surprising gifts and other surprises will make the evening one you will long remember and want to repeat. The date—September 27th at 8:30 P. M.

The place—the Bungalow Club, Auburn Bld. near Fulton Ave. Come prepared to have fun and bring your friends.

We'll be looking for you.

Overheard in a night club: "Hands off, Columbus. You've discovered enough for one night."

Have you heard about the woman who shot her husband just for fun—the fun he had been playing with other girls.

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F. C. S. E. Post 8750

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The post had an unusually busy and interesting meeting in their club house their last meeting.

Applications for membership were put to vote and of those approved Edward J. Holler, Jr., Amos R. Mead, Walter H. Ost, Raymond F. Black and Morman R. Christenson were present at the meeting and signified their

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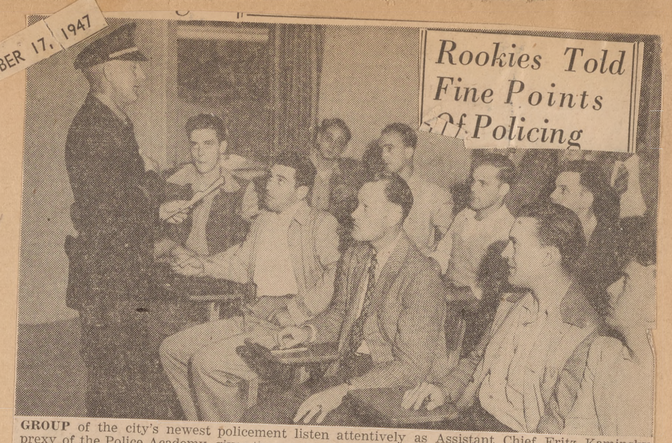

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Al Joelson, Commander, Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Legion Hall, 105 Santiago Ave., North Sacramento, Calif.

Our meetings are being held now at our new meeting place at the Legion Hall, which is far more comfortable than our past meeting places. In this way the Post and Auxiliary meet in the same buildirg and can have our little get together after the meeting much more easily.

A new comrade was welcomed into the Post, Martin Melicharek, who served with the Navy in the Pacific.

Among the subjects of interest was a short talk given by Bill Williams on the Hiesler Benefit Dance. The object is to raise $5,000 to help Comrade Hiesler get back on his feet. Most of you know by now the story of how he was burned in trying urselifishly to aid someone else. Now it is our time to help him. For I understand he stands a chance to loose all he has worked years for, because of his long stay in the hospital. Buy your tickets and come to the dance September 12th at the Bungalow Club.

Have you heard of the deal on surplus automobiles, selling for as little as $25 at Auto Lot, Oakland Army Base, Oakland, Calif? It is a wrecked 1942 Chive 4-door sedan. And as high as $728 which is a Ford 4-door sedan at W A A whse, Western Pipe & Steel Co., San Francisco, Calif. Wel, if you are interested your Post Adjutant has the information on it.

There was a lot more business taken up at the meetings. However the refreshments served by the Ladies Auxiliary after the meetings; getting to visit with all the fellows and gals and having "Shakie Johnson" play a few hot licks on the piano, all add up to making a real going concern of our Post in my estimation.

Sacramento Post 1660

Harry Reese, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Memorial Hall, Sacramento.

Not having must time to prepare this article I will give you the high lights as briefly as possible.

Besides our regular meetings as listed in the heading we hold our socials once a month—on the third Saturdays. On these dates we have our dances, or other entertainment as well as refreshments. We have a large group who come out as well as the regulars, and have a grand time.

Sunday, September 28th, is V. F. W. day at Yountville. Where Posts and Auxiliary from all over the State journey to pay tribute to our injured and ill comrades, many of whom must spend the remaining years of their life in the hospital. Two Greyhound buses have been chartered for the purpose of transporting those who care to go by bus instead of driving their own cars. Information may be obtained by calling Al Flemming — 5-3629 — who is in charge of transportation. The bus leaves the County Court House at 8:30 Sunday mornin, September 28th. Fare: round trip $1.35.

V. F. W. Day is a red letter day for both the Comrades in the Home and for the visitors. Old friendships renewed and new friends made. A picnic dinner under the big trees, accompanied by music by the Army Band, free coffee and beer for the thirsty, and a snappy ball game to top off the day.

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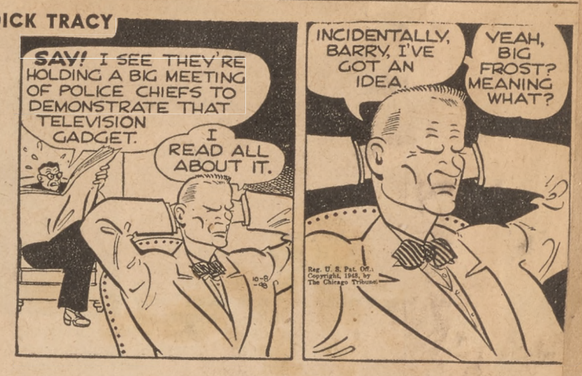

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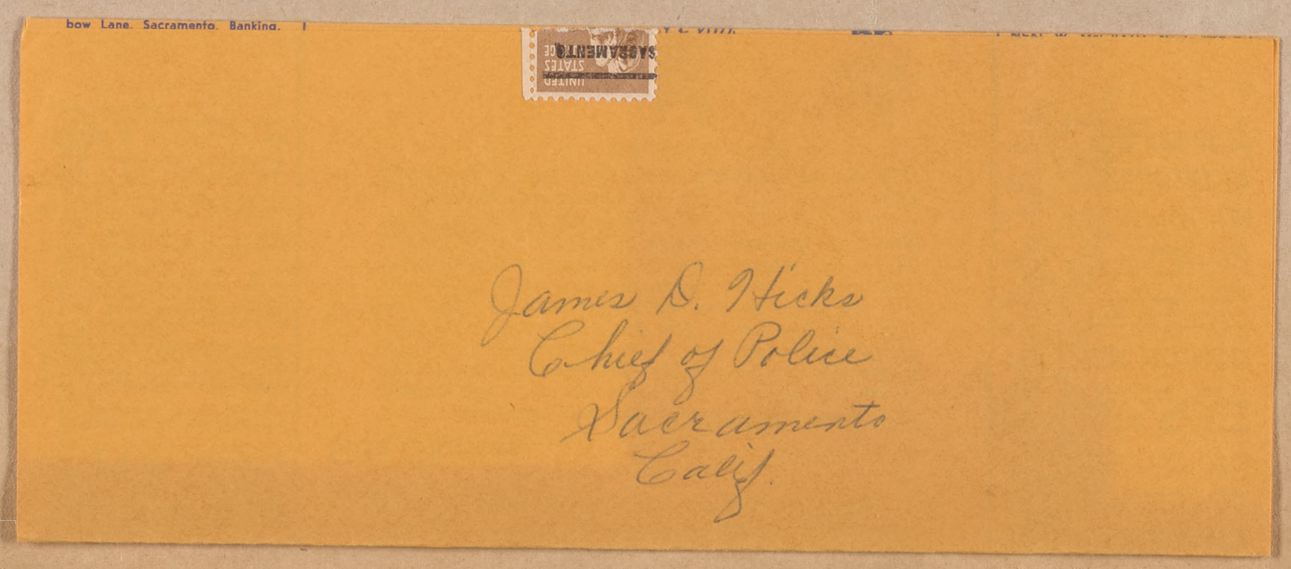

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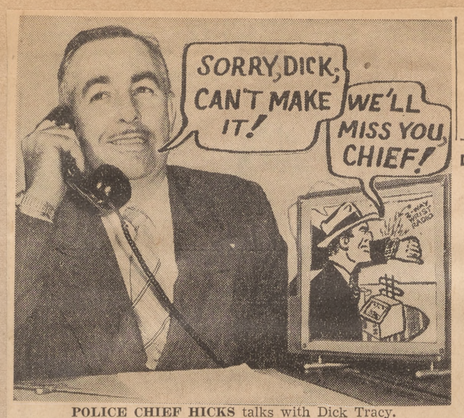

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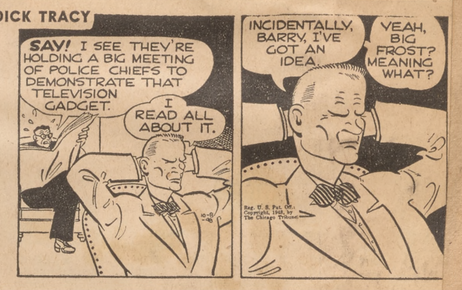

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President Jack Says . . .

The turnout is improving and everyone seems to enjoy the food. Keep up the good work you Exchangeites from the Chuck Wagon.

A very informative talk was given by Mr. Revolta of Bank of America. Several questions were asked and answered. Judging by the attention given the speaker he must have hit a bull's eye.

Program . . .

Chief James D. Hicks of the Sacramento Police is our guest speaker for this Tuesday, January 20th. Says the chief, "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, etc. . . . " But seriously, he should be able to tell some swell stories about police activities.

A large attendance would serve to emphasize the high regard in which he is held by Sacramento and the surrounding communities.

Several speakers have been secured for future meetings—Judge Shields, Mike Brickley and others—so plan to attend if possible.

Aims . . .

—to form lasting association and cooperation, to know and deal with your fellow business man as a friend with kindred problems.

—to benefit through the organization every man, woman and child in the community.

Improvements . . .

A sidewalk along Marconi from Auburn Blvd. to the Village would be a wonderful thing. Couldn't we tell the planning board about the hazards and hardships encountered by the pedestrians on their way to and from the Village?

Side Glances . . .

Al Putnam has some very interesting tales about duck hunting, that is, Al and Earl Camp. Its seems that one of Al's hunting companions was so good that he could take a pot shot at a duck and if he missed, which was practically never, he could call the critter right back to the blind. This story might be a bit twisted, but the last report had him working to call the birds into the club house . . . Then there was Earl's story of hitting out across the pastures and, running over the fences, stopping to rebuild them and continuing. Do we believe this neighbors?

There was once a waiter who did a bit of bowling, using a potato for the ball and the arm of a patron for the alley.

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Even Councilmen Break the Law

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Police Seek FBI Aid In Modernizing Records

Police Chief James V. Hicks said today he expects to obtain the services of a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent to aid the police department in a survey and simplification of its report and records system.

Hicks said he hopes to have another civil service stenographer added to the department to handle the typing of various reports, work which now is done by police officers in addition to their regular duties.

He explained the survey is expected to result in an elimination of duplications and overlapping work and a more efficient maintenance of records and files.

Commend Chief Hicks For Safety Campaign

Police Chief Hicks was commended yesterday by the U. S. Treasury Department for his part in a nationwide campaign to combat tragedies stemming from misuse of war souvenirs.

The Treasury Department, together with the Army and Navy, has started a campaign to deactiviate deadly trophies.

Local Police Officer Draws Suspension

Police Chief James V. Hicks today suspended Officer James C. Hansen from the police department for 30 days without pay.

The chief explained the disciplinary action was taken as a result of a shotgun accidentally discharged while in Hansen's hands November 29th. Hansen will return to duty January 4th.

The incident occurred as Hansen and Peter Morrison were cruising in their police car on Seventh between K and L Streets. The gun was discharged when Hansen reached for it. Lowden D. Davis of North Sacramento, who was walking along Seventh Street at the time, suffered injuries to his left leg from flying shot.

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Annual Conference

PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

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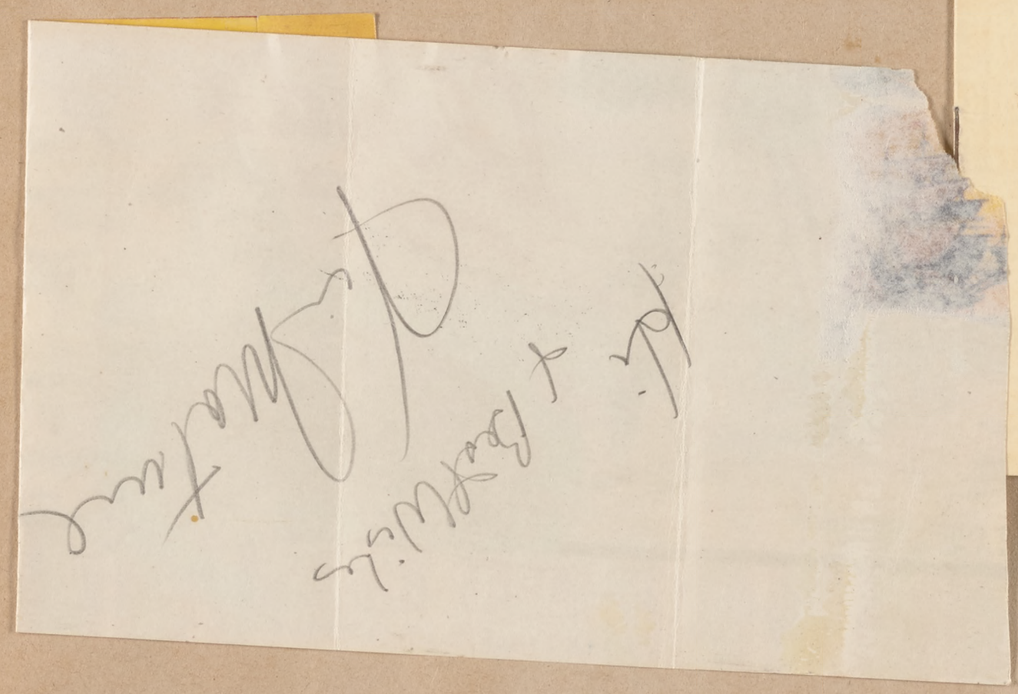
Hoberg's - "Among the Pines" - Lake County



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PRESS-RADIO BUILDING, STATE FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947 — 8:30 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

INFORMAL

Founder Explains Lamplighter Work

WHEN MARY BUSH, founder of the Lamplighters Club, outlined work of the club at a meeting of the Sacramento BPW Club, she had in her audience James Hicks, Sacramento chief of police (standing), and Albert H. Mundt, director of the criminal division of the district attorney's office. The Lamplighters promote better lighting of streets and outside of homes as a crime deterrent.

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Lighting Cost Very Small

Ralph H. Thatcher, lighting engineer for Sacramento Municipay Utility District, said yesterday that the cost for proper home lighting protection is so negligible that it is foolhardy not to take advantage of it.

The Lamplighters Club is a project of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Thatcher suggests that homes be illuminated front and back with a sharp, glaring light, in contrast to the usual glare-free light in use in homes and business establishments. A bare, nonfrosted 40-watt bulb is economical and just as efective as a bulb of larger size which is frosted or glare-free, in his opinion.

A lighted front porch provides a beacon for the late homecomer as well as protection against loitering would-be thugs. A similar light on the back porch tends to keep lurkers away from garages and yards where they might select a victim driving into a garage.

A light on the garage itself was suggested by Thatcher. He remarked that while anyone could turn it off, if they wanted to ambush somebody, yet the fact that the light was not on would serve to warn a person that something was amiss.

Attack on Girl Started Lighting of the Lamps

Mary Bush, founder and chairman of the Lamplighters Club, which has become the special project of Sacramento Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was honored Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of the group in Wilson's Confectaurant. James Hicks, Sacramento chief of police; Albert Mundt, director of the criminal division of the district attorney's office of Sacramento County, and William Radcliffe of KROY were other guest speakers.

Mrs. Bush, in recalling origin of the Lamplighters—who have as their goal adequate lighting around homes and on streets as a crime preventive—told of a girl acquaintance who was severely beaten by prowlers. That attack was the spark that lighted the lamps.

REMEMBERING back to the days of her youth in a small mining town, where strikes were prevalent, Mrs. Bush recalled that the home of the mine supervisor always was brightly illuminated as a precaution against attack by dissatisfied miners, and that as long as the residence was under the glare of electricity the man was not molested.

Her first project in Sacramento was to install sufficient additional lighting about her own premises.

The next step was to get cooperator of community leaders for a similar lighting program in homes all over the city.

So well received was her suggestion that she went to KROY and got their co-operation. On spot announcements every night KROY would ask, "Are YOU a Lamplighter?"

SO WELL RECEIVED was the light program that it has continued to grow until today it covers every community in the Sacramento area.

Mrs. Bush pointed out that the project is inexpensive. A 40-watt light can burn 24 hours a day at a total cost per month of approximately 15 cents. "That is a small price for a woman's life," she said.

Chief Hicks said: "It is a known fact that all footpads and strongarm men, degenerates and criminals of every type will not act when there is light around. At least it will slow them down.

"We have tried to contact every business house in town by beat and squad car men. We urge them to use lights in their stores and as near their safes as possible. As soon as an officer notices a light is out, he investigates. A safecracker is a professional operator and hard to catch, but when he knows how we operate he will hesitate to tackle such an establishment.

"Just now," he continued, "a sore spot is between Fourth and Fifth Streets at N and O Streets.

MUNDT SAID, "The program you people so ably espouse is a fine one. Not only the office which I represent, the office of the district attorney, but also the office of the sheriff of this County is 100 per cent behind your program, because we know you are making a valuable contribution to the welfare of the community and the safety of our women and children."

Just before adjourning the meeting the women voted to accept Alice Houghtman as a new member and announced the next meeting would be a general business meeting, to be held on December 9.

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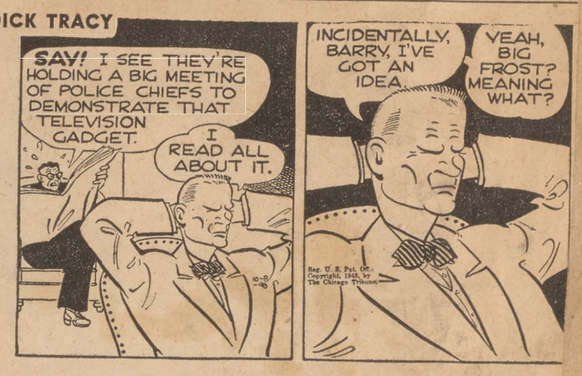


City News in Brief

CLAIMS DEPT. — When four Municipal Court defendants won dismissals the other day on gaming charges because a claw machine suddenly became a game of skill, not a game of chance, some of the customers at Tommy's Hideout, 710½ L Street, were sure bartender Bill Cook's main fault was that he paid off to eagerly. On August 30 Bill was clipped for $100 in the same court, on the same charge! He pleaded guilty.

An Admiral Now

Navy Man—Chief of Police Hicks, who was in the Army all the way up to colonel during the war, has now acquired the honorary title of admiral in the Nebraska navy, with flourishes and furbelows furnished by Gov. Val Peterson of that state. Now, if only Switzerland will follow suit.

LATE PERFORMANCE—After the movies Mildred Spittler of 2000 S Street brought her "date" in for refreshments, complained her watch band was too tight. He offered to replace the squeezer with one less painful. That was a week ago. Yesterday Mildred was looking for, 1—a boy friend; 2—$200 worth of watch; 3—a wrist band, tight or loose.

SAD STORY — In Municipal Court Audrey Moran, 52, of 1115 19th Street, received a 10-day sentence, suspended with good behavior for two years. The object: To keep Mrs. Moran out of Libby, McNeil and Libby plant, where — though unconnected with it—she persisted in barging in and "directing" the activities of bona fide employes. Apparently unable to shake the delusion that she was a vital cog, she contended that she has worked long without pay be-

Poor Chief Hicks Has to Miss Dick Tracy's Progress Confab

Chief Hicks was in ill humor yesterday. He paced the length and breadth of his office regularly and was heard verbally lashing his rookie patrolmen and office help. "Probably the biggest and most important meeting of my career and I have to miss it!"

For those who read The Sacramento Union's comic strips, they will know he was referring to the police chiefs meeting called by Dick Tracy to demonstrate Brilliant's revolutionary television burglar alarm.

Earlier this week, Pat Ryan, Tracy's faithful aide, pronounced the alarm "will startle the world."

"ALL THIS going on and I'm tied up with business in Sacramento," Hicks lamented.

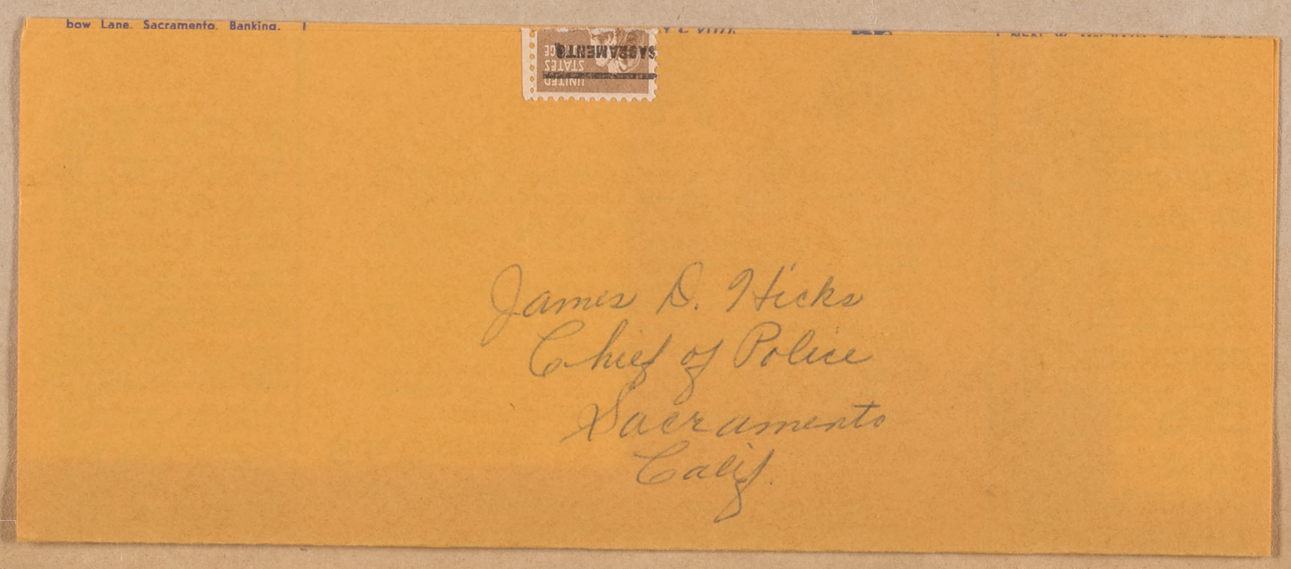
The chief said he received an engraved invitation from the super detective of them all, Dick Tracy, on Tuesday, and "I just couldn't make all arrangements in time to attend." The meeting of 200 police chiefs from all over the United States will be today in Tracy's headquarters.

Hicks said, "I hope that fellow Big Frost and his gang don't cause trouble."

IT WAS Big Frost who allegedly sent out his gang to rub out Diet Smith, financier and sponsor of Brilliant's efforts in the scientific world.

"But Diet Smith fooled them when he let Frost's gang pick up phony plans of the television burglar alarms," the chief noted. "It must be conceded the whole thing was ingeniously planned."

Last night Hicks said he was seriously thinking of sending Joseph Rooney, chief of detectives, as his personal representative to the conclave. "Joe just returned from the FBI school in Washington," Hicks observed, "and he especially could be interested in



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First Day, Monday, October 6

OPENING SESSION

8:30 A. M. Registration, Payment of Dues, Applications for Membership—Lobby

OPENING CEREMONY

10:00 A. M. Call to Order—C. B. Horrall, President, Chief of Police, Los Angeles
Appointments—Two Sergeants-at-Arms, Special Escort of Honor
Presentation of Colors
National Anthem—by Buglers
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Invocation

10:30 A. M. Addresses of Welcome—James Tocher, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Lake County; George Hoberg, President, Redwood Empire Association, Proprietor of Hoberg's

10:45 A. M. Address—C. A. Antrim, Sheriff, Lake County

10:55 A. M. Response—President C. B. Horrall

11:00 A. M. Introduction of Distinguished Guests

11:15 A. M. President's Address and Report

11:45 A. M. Appointment of Committees
Credentials—Auditing—Resolutions—Memorial—Nominating

12:10 P. M. Adjournment

BARBECUE

Sheriffs, District Attorneys and Chiefs of Police who are members of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California will be guests of the Special Agents of the San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco Field Divisions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice

Monday Afternoon, October 6

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

2:00 P. M. Address—His Excellency, Honorable Earl Warren, Governor of the State of California

2:30 P. M. Report Address and Panel Discussion
Crime Prevention—E. W. Biscailuz, Sheriff of Los Angeles County

3:30 P. M. Report of Secretary-Treasurer

3:40 P. M. Address—The Youth Authority, Its Progress, Problems and Suggestions for Future Co-operation with Law Enforcement Agencies—by Judge William B. McKesson

4:10 P. M. Report of Law and Legislative Committee — Honorable Ralph Hoyt, District Attorney of Alameda County

4:30 P. M. Address—The Adult Authority, Its Progress, Problems and Suggestions for Future Co-operation and Co-ordination with Law Enforcement Officers—Honorable Walter A. Gordon, Chairman, Adult Authority

5:00 P. M. Address and Report—Present Crime Trends—by George H. Brereton, Chief, California State Bureau of Criminal Identification

5:30 P. M. Adjournment

Evening Program, October 6

5:45 P. M. Reception to Peace Officers and Their Guests, Tendered by Sheriff C. A. Antrim

6:45 P. M. Dinner—Main Dining Room
Entertainment—"Ozzie," Master of Ceremonies
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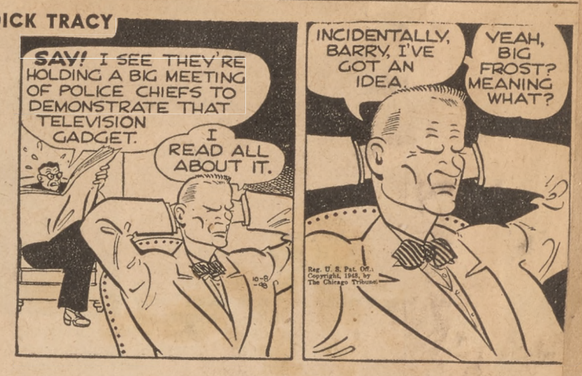

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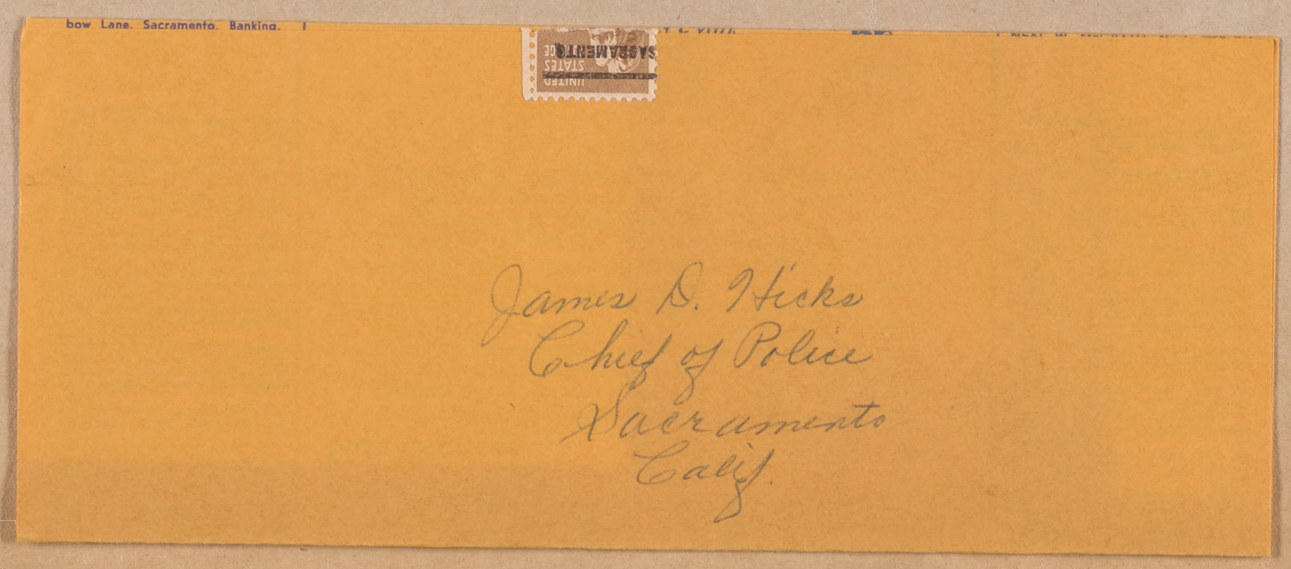

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THIRD GENERAL SESSION

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9:35 A. M. Invocation

9:40 A. M. Address—Progress in and Future Plans for California Peace Officers' Training—J. P. Peper, Supervisor, Peace Officers' Training, State Department of Education, Sacramento

10:10 A. M. Address, Committee Report and Panel Discussion, Peace Officers' Training—R. B. Hood, Chief Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Committee Chairman and Panel Members

11:10 A. M. Committee Report, Minimum Standards and Qualifications for Peace Officers—Howard F. Zink, Chief of Police, Palo Alto

11:30 A. M. Address—R. Lee Ste. Fleure, Deputy, Division Labor Law Enforcement, Department of Industrial Relations, State of California—Labor Code Violations by Juveniles

11:50 A. M. Adjournment

LUNCHEON

Main Dining Room—Sponsored by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, Don E. Martinelli, President, Master of Ceremonies

Honorable Burt W. Busch, State Senator, District 4, Principal Speaker

Musical Entertainment

Tuesday Afternoon, October 7

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION

2:00 P. M. Address—Honorable Fred N. Howser, Attorney General of the State of California

2:30 P. M. Committee Report, Welfare, Disability and Service Pensions Committee Charles W. Dullea, Chief of Police, San Francisco, Chairman

2:40 P. M. Committee Report, Communications Co-ordination Committee—J. A. Greening, Division Chief Deputy Sheriff of Alameda County, Chairman

2:50 P. M. Address—Reorganization of the National Guard of California, Colonel Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Adjutant General, C. N. G.

3:20 P. M. Address, Committee Report and Panel Discussion, Juvenile Delinquency Committee, Joseph F. Reed, Assistant Chief of Police, Los Angeles, Chairman

5:30 P. M. Adjournment

Evening Program, October 7

6:45 P. M. Reception, Tendered by George Hoberg, President, Redwood Empire Association

7:15 P. M. Banquet—Master of Ceremonies, Sheriff C. A. Antrim

Speaker, Honorable Lilburn Gibson, Judge of the Superior Court of Mendocino County

Floor Show—Dancing

Wednesday Morning, October 8

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION

9:00 A. M. Call to Order, President C. B. Horrall

9:05 A. M. Invocation

9:10 A. M. Announcements

9:15 A. M. Report of Motor Vehicle Advisory Committee — E. Raymond Cato, Chief, California Highway Patrol, Chairman

9:30 A. M. Address—Prospectus of Law Enforcement—Harry M. Kimball, Chief Special Agent, F. B. I., San Francisco, representing Honorable John Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Fureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

10:00 A. M. Address—Report and Panel Discussion, Security Committee—Stanley D. Decker, Chief of Detectives, Pasadena Police Department, Chairman

11:00 A. M. Report of Publications Committee—Bernard J. McDonald, Captain of Inspectors, San Francisco Police Department, Vice-Chairman

11:30 A. M. New Business

11:45 A. M. Unfinished Business

12:15 P. M. Reports of Committees—By-Laws, Credentials, Membership, Auditing, Memorial, Resolutions, Nominating

12:45 P. M. Election of Officers

1:00 P. M. Selection of Next Convention City

1:15 P. M. Installation of Officers—Installing Officer, R. B. Hood, Chief Special Agent, F. B. I., Los Angeles.

1:25 P. M. Presentation of Past President's Emblem and Life Membership. Presentation Officer, Chief Charles W. Dullea, President, International Association of Chiefs of Police

1:30 P. M. Adjournment

Luncheon—As You Please—Main Dining Room

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Entertainment for Wives of Members

Mrs. C. A. Antrim and Assistants

Monday, October 6

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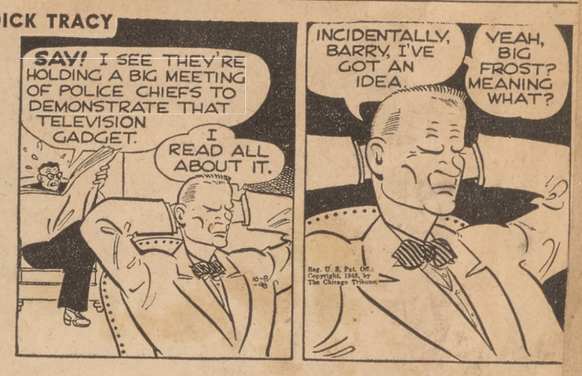

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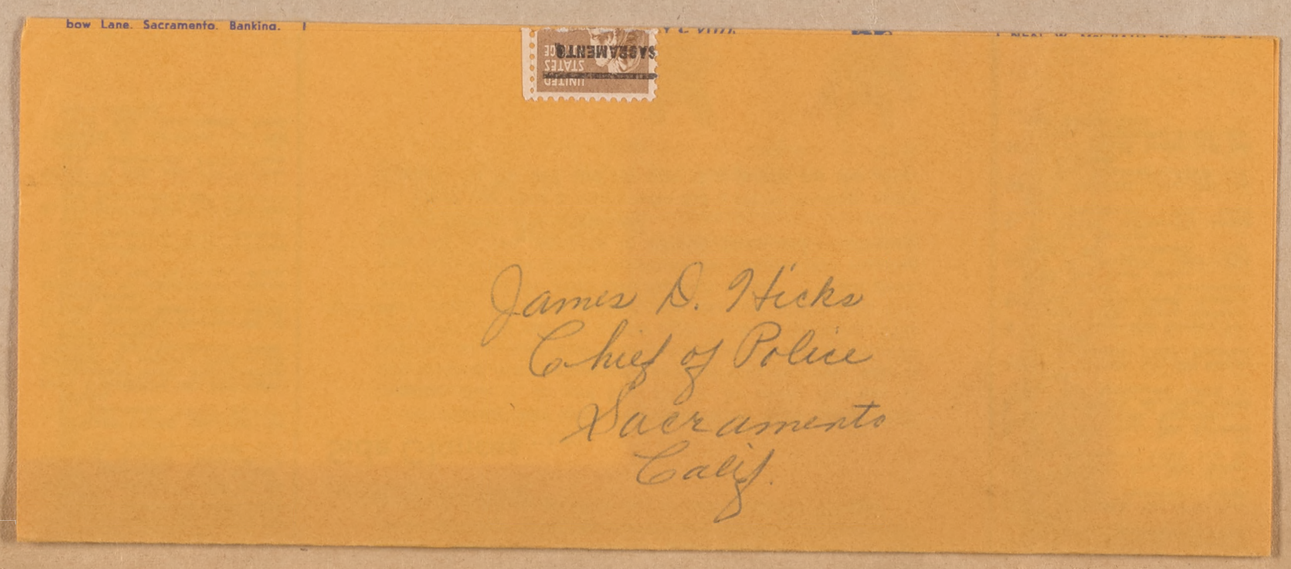

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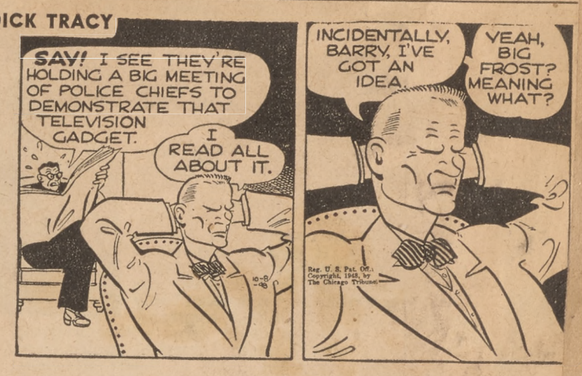

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CLAIMS DEPT. — When four Municipal Court defendants won dismissals the other day on gaming charges because a claw machine suddenly became a game of skill, not a game of chance, some of the customers at Tommy's Hideout, 710½ L Street, were sure bartender Bill Cook's main fault was that he paid off to eagerly. On August 30 Bill was clipped for $100 in the same court, on the same charge! He pleaded guilty.

An Admiral Now

Navy Man—Chief of Police Hicks, who was in the Army all the way up to colonel during the war, has now acquired the honorary title of admiral in the Nebraska navy, with flourishes and furbelows furnished by Gov. Val Peterson of that state. Now, if only Switzerland will follow suit.

LATE PERFORMANCE—After the movies Mildred Spittler of 2000 S Street brought her "date" in for refreshments, complained her watch band was too tight. He offered to replace the squeezer with one less painful. That was a week ago. Yesterday Mildred was looking for, 1—a boy friend; 2—$200 worth of watch; 3—a wrist band, tight or loose.

SAD STORY — In Municipal Court Audrey Moran, 52, of 1115 19th Street, received a 10-day sentence, suspended with good behavior for two years. The object: To keep Mrs. Moran out of Libby, McNeil and Libby plant, where — though unconnected with it—she persisted in barging in and "directing" the activities of bona fide employes. Apparently unable to shake the delusion that she was a vital cog, she contended that she has worked long without pay be-

Poor Chief Hicks Has to Miss Dick Tracy's Progress Confab

Chief Hicks was in ill humor yesterday. He paced the length and breadth of his office regularly and was heard verbally lashing his rookie patrolmen and office help. "Probably the biggest and most important meeting of my career and I have to miss it!"

For those who read The Sacramento Union's comic strips, they will know he was referring to the police chiefs meeting called by Dick Tracy to demonstrate Brilliant's revolutionary television burglar alarm.

Earlier this week, Pat Ryan, Tracy's faithful aide, pronounced the alarm "will startle the world."

"ALL THIS going on and I'm tied up with business in Sacramento," Hicks lamented.

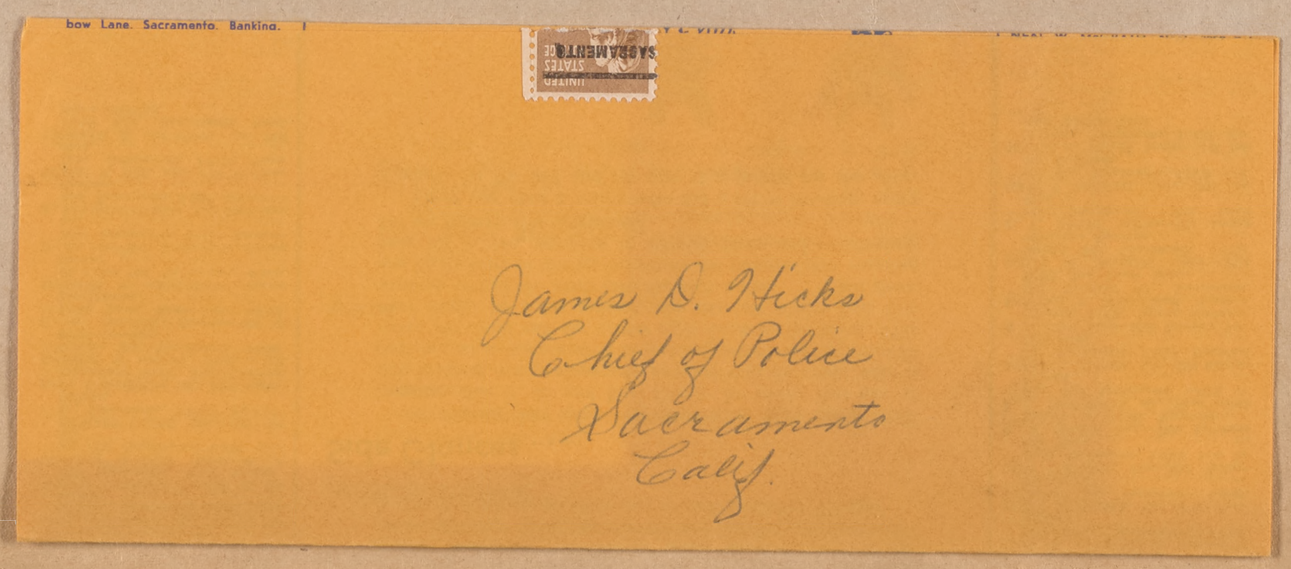
The chief said he received an engraved invitation from the super detective of them all, Dick Tracy, on Tuesday, and "I just couldn't make all arrangements in time to attend." The meeting of 200 police chiefs from all over the United States will be today in Tracy's headquarters.

Hicks said, "I hope that fellow Big Frost and his gang don't cause trouble."

IT WAS Big Frost who allegedly sent out his gang to rub out Diet Smith, financier and sponsor of Brilliant's efforts in the scientific world.

"But Diet Smith fooled them when he let Frost's gang pick up phony plans of the television burglar alarms," the chief noted. "It must be conceded the whole thing was ingeniously planned."

Last night Hicks said he was seriously thinking of sending Joseph Rooney, chief of detectives, as his personal representative to the conclave. "Joe just returned from the FBI school in Washington," Hicks observed, "and he especially could be interested in



FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1948

Police Commission

TONIGHT a uniformed patrolman will take up his beat on K Street between 9th and 10th, after an absence of nine months from the force. He was demoted summarily from detective captain to patrolman, after nearly a quarter of a century's service, as the result of a department shakeup last April. We are not interested here in the merits or demerits surrounding the demotion of Police Officer M. W. Lincecum.

There are, however, important phases to the situation which need exploration. Why should our police department have an organizational structure under which a patrolman can be promoted overnight to the rank of captain without examination or other methods of determining qualifications? Conversely, why do we have a system whereby a captain, overnight and without explanation, can be reduced to the rank of patrolman? Both conditions are detrimental to the morale and efficiency of any good police force. An energetic, intelligent, young police officer, in the absence of political favoritism, may have no incentive to succeed in his job. Likewise, an efficient, honest and capable captain must have his efficiency sapped daily by constant fear that political antagonism can reduce him to the ranks in the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

If the foot officer now patrolling a beat on K Street was guilty of any offense against the peace and dignity of the city, or of misfeasance or nonfeasance in office, specific charges should be filed against him. If such charges are established, he should be dismissed in disgrace from the police force. If the charges are not true, then his experience and training as a detective lieutenant should redound to the benefit of the taxpayers who have paid his salary these many years.

We are not interested in the individual, M. W. Lincecum. We are interested in the department, in the city, and in the costs to the city. What this city needs is a police commission to have complete charge of the department, free from political pressure, and one that would protect the individual as readily as it would protect the public from the machinations of a dishonest officer. The matter should not be left to the whims or vagaries of a mayor, a city manager, or a member of council. We commend such a project to the new city administration.

From Left to Right:
Chief of Police O'Keefe - Stockton
Sheriff Carlos Sousa - Stockton
Gol. C. Knight
Officer
Sheriff Don Cox - Sacto. Co.,
Chief of Police James V. Hicks
Sacramento

Henceforth Please Address Police Chief As Admiral

Now it is Admiral Hicks.

Chief of Police James V. Hicks, a colonel in the air force reserve and awaiting results of a recent examination for the rank of brigadier general, today became an admiral in the Navy of the Great State of Nebraska.

He received the certificate, replete with seals and ribbons, from Val Peterson, governor of Nebraska.

Hicks explained the rank is an honorary one bestowed upon him by Peterson, who also took the recent examination in Berkeley for the rank of brigadier general.

Not one to overlook a favor, Chief Hicks is considering recommending to City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh that Governor Peterson be honored with the title of honorary chief of police of Sacramento.

Hicks plans also to notify Governor Peterson dock space will be reserved in the Sacramento River at the Tower Bridge, solely for the use of the Nebraska Navy if it ever decides to navigate the river.

"Admiral Hicks"

Backfence

Rivalry is out in front as a topic for discussion this week.

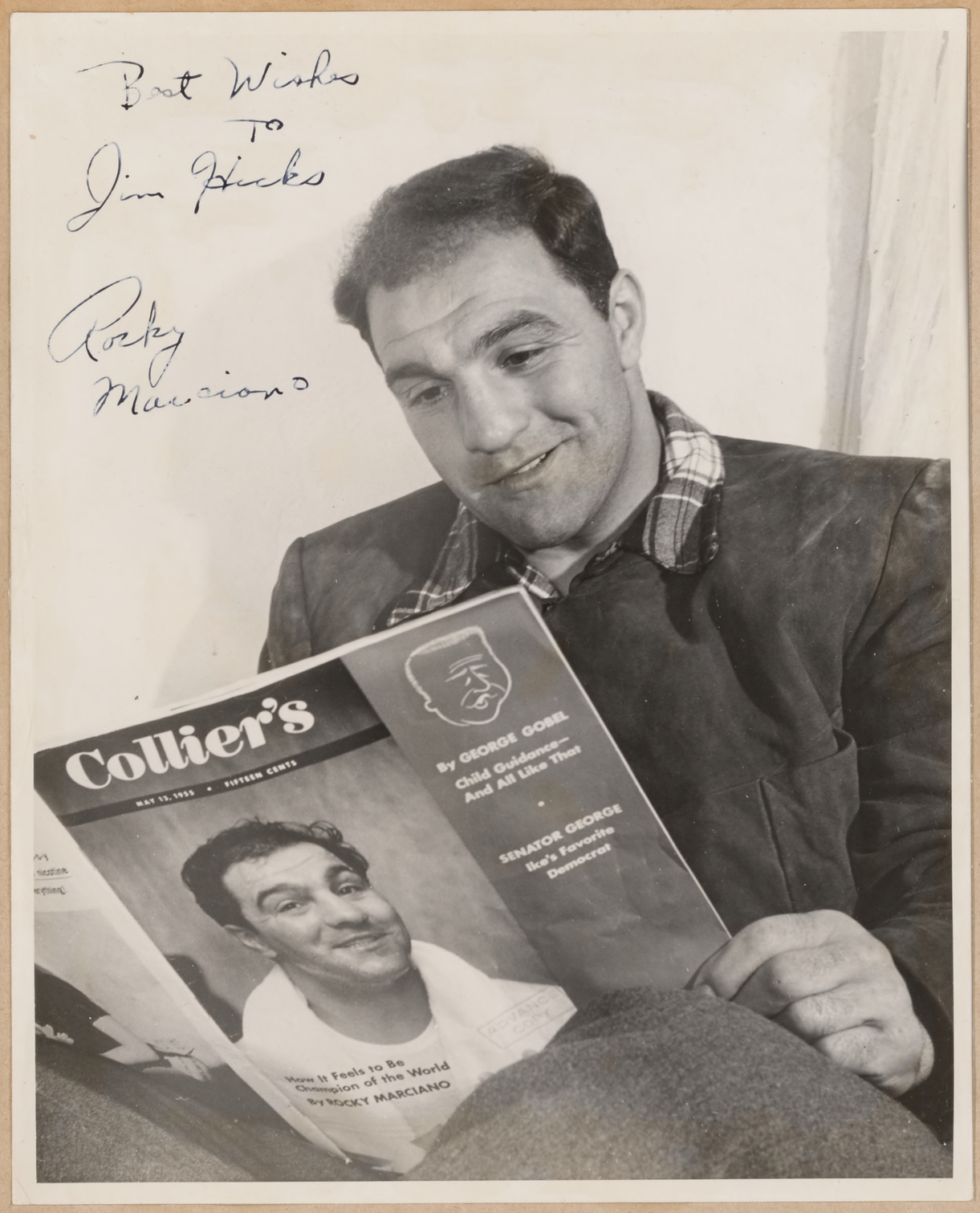
Take, for example, the friendly feud between Police Chief James V. Hicks and Tom Breneman, the Hollywood funnyman who looks even funnier in a woman's hat.

It started last year when Hicks, then a traffic officer, was given the chore of chauffeuring Breneman around town on a visit here. No sooner did they get in front of a group of people than Breneman whipped out a police captain's badge he had picked up in his travels and explained to everybody present he was Hicks' boss.

As a result of the stunt Hicks several times that day had to salute his "captain," clicking his heels and whatnot. Then this week Breneman sent a letter of congratulations on Hicks' appointment as chief.

Hicks replied in friendly fashion, but ended up with:

Who's the boss, now, mister? Wait till you get back to Sacramento.



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Sacramento Police Shake-up Launched One Year Ago

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final 1948 class will be Detective Capt. Joseph Rooney, who succeeded Thomas in the purge. Thomas subsequently retired from the force.

"Any member of the force who shows a desire to get ahead," Cavanaugh related, "will be recommended by Chief Hicks to attend a school."

Cavanaugh said the educational plan does not end there. "When the policeman returns to the force after the instruction, he is expected to relay all information to other members of his department."

ADDITIONAL facilities and modern equipment have increased police protection for Sacramento citizens and contributed to the efficiency of the department, Cavanaugh said.

He said 21 new police cars have been added—all equipped with two-way radios.

Cavanaugh added that change of shifts has been staggered so all patrolmen and car men do not go off duty at the same time.

Shifts change at 4 P. M., midnight, and 8 A. M. with a special shift going on duty from 7 P. M. to 3 A. M.

Radio service has been developed to the point where squad cars can be on any designated spot in the city within two minutes after the call is made, Cavanaugh said.

REGARDING WEIGHT of personnel, Cavanaugh said in the last 18 months 46 new men have been hired. He said 24 were replacements while the others were necessary additions to the force.

Although a chart of violations and arrests don't necessarily indicate how the police department is clamping down on crime, Cavanaugh said the type of arrests made and the violators taken into custody is impressive.

"Big time stickup men have steered clear of Sacramento," the city manager said. "They know it is a hot town and they don't want to mix with our police."

CAVANAUGH SAID the crime situation was getting "a bit rough" two years ago, but now major violations have been cut to a bare minimum.

"Of course," Cavanaugh said, "there is never a perfect department in any branch of government. However I am convinced that our police set-up is as good as any you might find.

"We took the police department apart and put it back together again last year and I think the reorganization has proved worth while to all concerned. The only way I can describe it is that the whole tone is of higher caliber."

Traffic Detail Is Enlarged

Police Chief Hicks yesterday announced five additional men—making total of eight in all—will be assigned from other platoons to assist in the handling of Sacramento's holiday traffic congestion.

Three men previously had been placed on the special detail.

All these men, according to Hicks' instructions, will work from 10 A. M. until 6 P. M. for the duration of the December rush, thus making it possible to assign two patrolmen, instead of the usual one, to each of the city's busiest downtown corners.

As Hicks announced the changes, City Manager Cavanaugh received word from the Oakland police department that its campaign against jaywalking pedestrians, and motorists who fail to give pedestrians the right-of-way properly, has paid dividends there in reducing pedestrian deaths and injuries.

Sacramento also has begun issuing citations for jaywalkers and motorists who do not yield the right-of-way.

As of December 1, Oakland reported a 40 per cent drop in the number of pedestrian deaths this year, and a 13.6 per cent reduction in pedestrian injuries.

Sacramento Police Shake-up Launched One Year Ago

One year ago today the Sacramento Police Department was rocked from top to bottom by the "cleanup guns" of City Manager Cavanaugh.

Chief A. F. McAllister was fired.

Three captains were demoted. They were W. A. Thomas, who was returned to his civil service rank of patrolman. So was M. W. (Buck) Lincecum. Michael Strazzo was dropped to a sergeant, but has regained his position as captain.

LINCECUM, who, after months of inactivity, rejoined the force in November as a foot patrolman on a special three-block beat, was assigned Saturday to a squad car.

Named to succeed McAllister in the shakeup was James Hicks, a patrolman and ex-army colonel.

Although most of the shakeup has quieted down, the Lincecum case still is being argued by the public and even in City Council.

ONLY FRIDAY night members of council asked that a hearing be granted to the former police captain to get his version of the demotion. City Manager Cavanaugh stuck to his guns and said it was unnecessary.

A year has elapsed since the eruption and Cavanaugh is satisfied the police setup is 100 per cent better than on March 14, 1947.

He said yesterday: "Every member of the police department now is doing eight hours of hard work every day he is on duty."

MOST IMPORTANT, said Cavanaugh, is that everyone from street patrolman to the chief "wants to be a cop and be a good one." He declared "the tone of the force is different and the tone is that of loyalty to duty and earnest workmanship."

Caliber of the average policeman has been sharpened, Cavanaugh said. "All the men on the force now are veterans or have had some sort of military training. They are proud to be policemen and know what they're doing."

Critics of the regime, however, point to figures showing crime is increasing while the number of arrests decrease. In Chief Hicks' February report to Cavanaugh, major crimes number 397, as compared to 362 a year ago. In February a year ago, 109 of the cases were cleared up; last month, 86.

THE REPORT showed an increase in all crime classifications for 1948 with the exception of rape and robbery.

Last month there were 84 burglaries against 1947's 80; 248 thefts as compared with 210 last year, and 38 cars stolen as against 32 last year. The arrest record for February shows three for robbery as compared to eight last year; four for assault as compared to eight in 1947; 12 burglars apprehended as compared to 20 last year.

Last January, 64 of 430 major crime cases were cleared. In 1947, 159 cases were solved.

Since 1946 all details have received three pay hikes. For example, supervisors of the Bureau of Identification formerly received $285 a month. Now they receive $385.

CAPTAIN PAY has increased $100 a month, motor patrolmen's pay has increased from $235 to $305.50 a month, and patrolmen now get $291 instead of $235. Sergeants receive $330 rather than the 1946 scale of $255.

"We had to realize that the qualified men we employed deserved the extra pay," Cavanaugh said. "We've had no trouble getting police recruits and it's principally because it has become a respected profession in Sacramento with communsurate pay scale."

Another improvement over the old system cited by Cavanaugh was the city's practice of sending qualified policemen to school to study modern crime detection practices.

AT PRESENT, Capt. Kenneth Johnson is attending an FBI school in Washington. Following his three month stay there, Hicks will enroll, and in the

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Patrolman Is Suspended By Police Chief

Chief of Police James V. Hicks announced today the suspension for 30 days of William Smith, Negro patrolman assigned to the west end, for conduct unbecoming an officer. Hicks said Smith admitted having beaten William Williams, a Negro of 2961 La Solidad Way, Monday in an alley at Sixth and L Streets after arresting Williams on a vagrancy charge.

"We will not stand for police brutality in Sacramento," Hicks stated. "That is a thing of the past. I will back my men to the limit if they are protecting themselves and are in the right. But in this case it appears Smith beat Williams because he was giving the officer trouble on his beat. Therefore, I feel the proper thing to do is to discipline Smith."

Williams was taken to Sacramento Hospital, where attendants said his injuries are not serious. His condition was termed as satisfactory.

Jaywalking Ban

IF YOU JAYWALK on downtown Sacramento streets, do not be surprised if you are cited into court and have to pay a fine.

The traffic detail's assault on the acute traffic problem here includes an end to jaywalking, and a ban on double parking. There will be a number of citations issued during the balance of the month, and this will be accompanied by grumbling and criticism, since traffic fines in December militate against Christmas shopping, and the loss of ready money is felt even more keenly at that time.

The traffic department is determined to end some of the petty nuisances which make downtown driving hazardous. It is believed that strict enforcement of the law which forbids jaywalking, and of the law which forbids double parking during business hours, will help the problem. Once it becomes known that these laws are to be enforced, there will be little difficulty with motorists and pedestrians thereafter.

Police Chief James V. Hicks and Assistant Chief Fritz Kaminsky are wondering if City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh has been pulling the wool over their eyes. The latter recently bought a new pistol and asked the two officers for a little instruction in shooting it. He claimed inexperience. So Hicks and Kaminsky took him to the police range. There they started with the fundamentals of good target shooting and gradually worked up to dry firing. Finally they decided Cavanaugh was ready for a little actual shooting. He loaded his gun, stepped up to the firing line and fired five quick shots. After the last shot the chief and assistant chief looked at the target, looked at each other, and then slowly turned to Cavanaugh for an explanation. All five shots were in the bull's eye.

Police Golf Champion Is To Play Chief Hicks

Pairings for the first round of the Sacramento Police Department's annual golf tournament will pit Mel Johnson, defending champion, against Police Chief James Hicks. The deadline for the first round of play has been set for January 19th.

The pairings follow:

Elton Rogers (20) vs. Niels Pedersen (20), Eli Dragish (18) vs. Emerson Wallace (12), Jack Hays (5) vs. Ray Dahner (15), Art Aurich (24) vs. Dan Meredith (16), Arnold Williams (18) vs. Jim Hansen (13), Johnson (8) vs. Hicks (24), Walter Lapp (16) vs. Otto Dahl (16), Henri Warren (12) vs. Bob Weiger (16).

Officials Are To Discuss Drinking Among Minors

The problem of drinking by minors was to be discussed late today at a conference in the office of Chief of Police James V. Hicks.

Attending the conference will be James H. Quinn, Sacramento district member of the state board of equalization; William A. Smith, district control administrator and representatives of the sheriff's office, the school department, the county probation office, the police juvenile detail and tavern associations.

Quick Action In Calling Police Is Commended

Police Chief James V. Hicks stated today the quick action of a woman in notifying the police department that a man had molested an 8 year old girl yesterday afternoon led to the immediate apprehension of a suspect.

He again urged the public to follow this procedure of notifying the department of any suspicious situations or of persons acting in a suspicious manner. He declared that while this may result in many unnecessary calls "it is better to make a score of useless calls than to overlook one instance where a criminal may be apprehended."

Local Policeman Is Promoted To Sergeant

Police Chief James V. Hicks today announced the appointment of William Kinney to the rank of sergeant and his transfer to the uniformed patrol squad.

Kinney has been a member of the police department since December, 1940. Recently he has been on duty in the traffic division. His assignment to patrol was effective last midnight.

The promotion fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Vern Lewis.

Possibility 12 Will Resign For Patrol Jobs Worries Hicks

Chief of Police James V. Hicks today expressed great concern over the possible resignations of 12 policemen who have passed recent California Highway Patrol examinations.

He said the loss of the men, all officers in the traffic bureau, would seriously impair the efficiency of the department, but that he could not blame them for accepting jobs which pay more money.

The officers are on a list of successfull applicants who passed the recent patrol tests.

"In addition to these 12 who evidently have passed the tests," Hicks said, "I understand there are between 25 and 50 other officers who have taken or are taking examinations for other positions such as agents for the attorney general's office, the board of equalization, state parole officer and so on.

"These are in addition to the 11 men who have resigned during the past year to accept othe jobs.

"In July we had 40 men on the patrolmen eligibility list; we have 14 left now."

Traffic Chief Patrick Bennett said the resignations of his 12 traffic men would severely cripple the operations of the traffic bureau.

Thirty nine officers are assigned to the traffic bureau. Bennett pointed out almost one third of the men in the bureau are on the highway patrol list.

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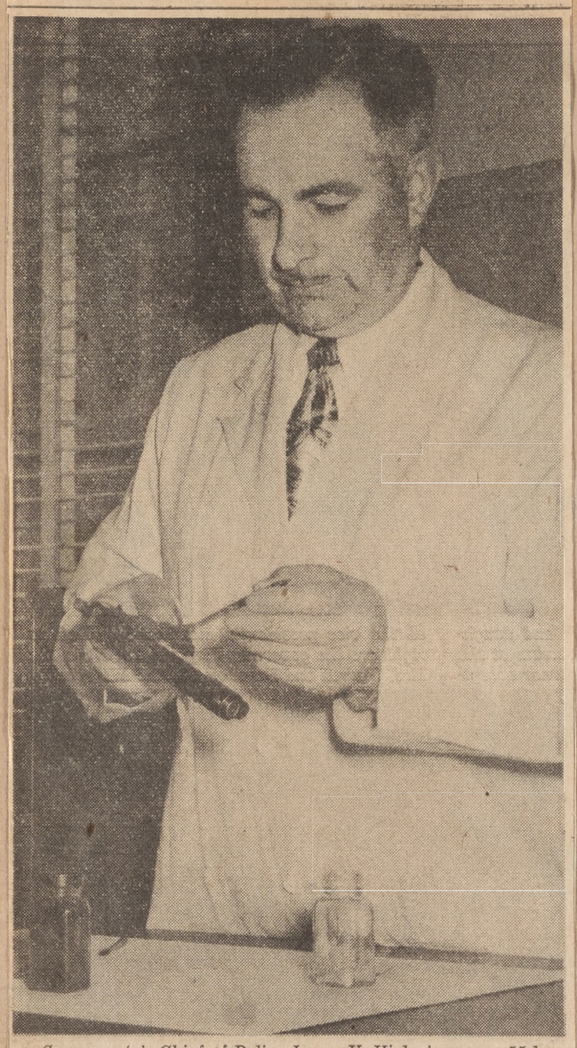

Sacramento's Chief of Police James V. Hicks is among 55 law enforcement officers throughout the nation being graduated today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Washington, D. C. Chief Anson H. Crutcher of the California State Police also is a graduate.

FBI Will Graduate Hicks, Crutcher Today

Police Chief James V. Hicks and Chief Anson H. Crutcher of the California State Police are among 55 law enforcement officers being graduated in Washington today at the close of the thirty eighth session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy.

This was announced in Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, who said more than 1,800 men have been awarded diplomas for their training since the academy was founded in 1935.

Sacramentans who have previously been graduated are Assistant Police Chief Fritz Kaminsky, Captain Kenneth C. Johnson and Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson of the California Highway Patrol.

FBI School Will Graduate Police Chief Hicks On Friday

Police Chief James V. Hicks will be graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Washington, D. C., at exercises at 10:30 o'clock next Friday morning.

Following the ceremony Sacramento's police chief will return to this city to resume his duties as head of the department.

Hicks was invited by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, to enrol in the school on April 5th for the usual 12 week course in law enforcement activities. The local police chief is one of 40 police officials throughout the nation to be selected for the course.

Upon Hicks' return to Sacramento, Joseph Rooney, chief of detectives, will attend the FBI school for the following three months.

Hicks has been chief of the local department since March 14, 1947. While he has been in Washington, Assistant Police Chief Fritz Kaminsky has been the acting chief.

POLICE CHIEF Hicks, his FBI school diploma in his pocket, is due back in Sacramento today, expected to be at his desk tomorrow. Meanwhile Detective Chief Joe Rooney was preparing to make the same trek to Washington for a three-month course at the same institution of learning.

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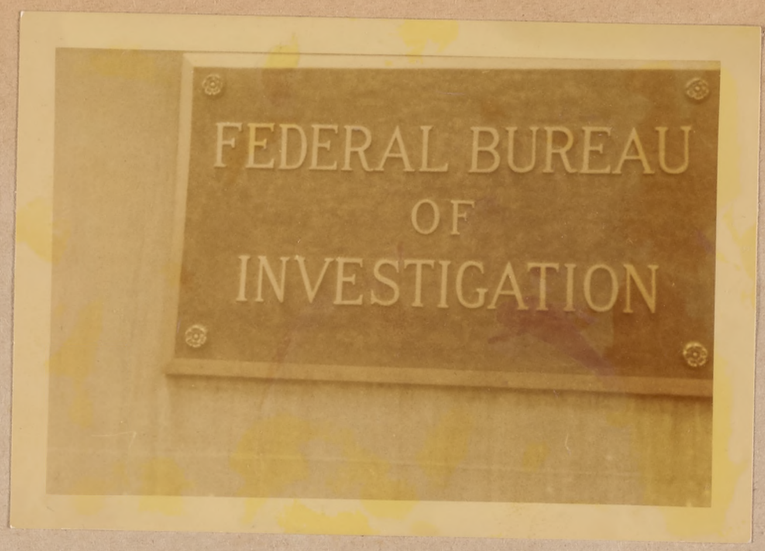

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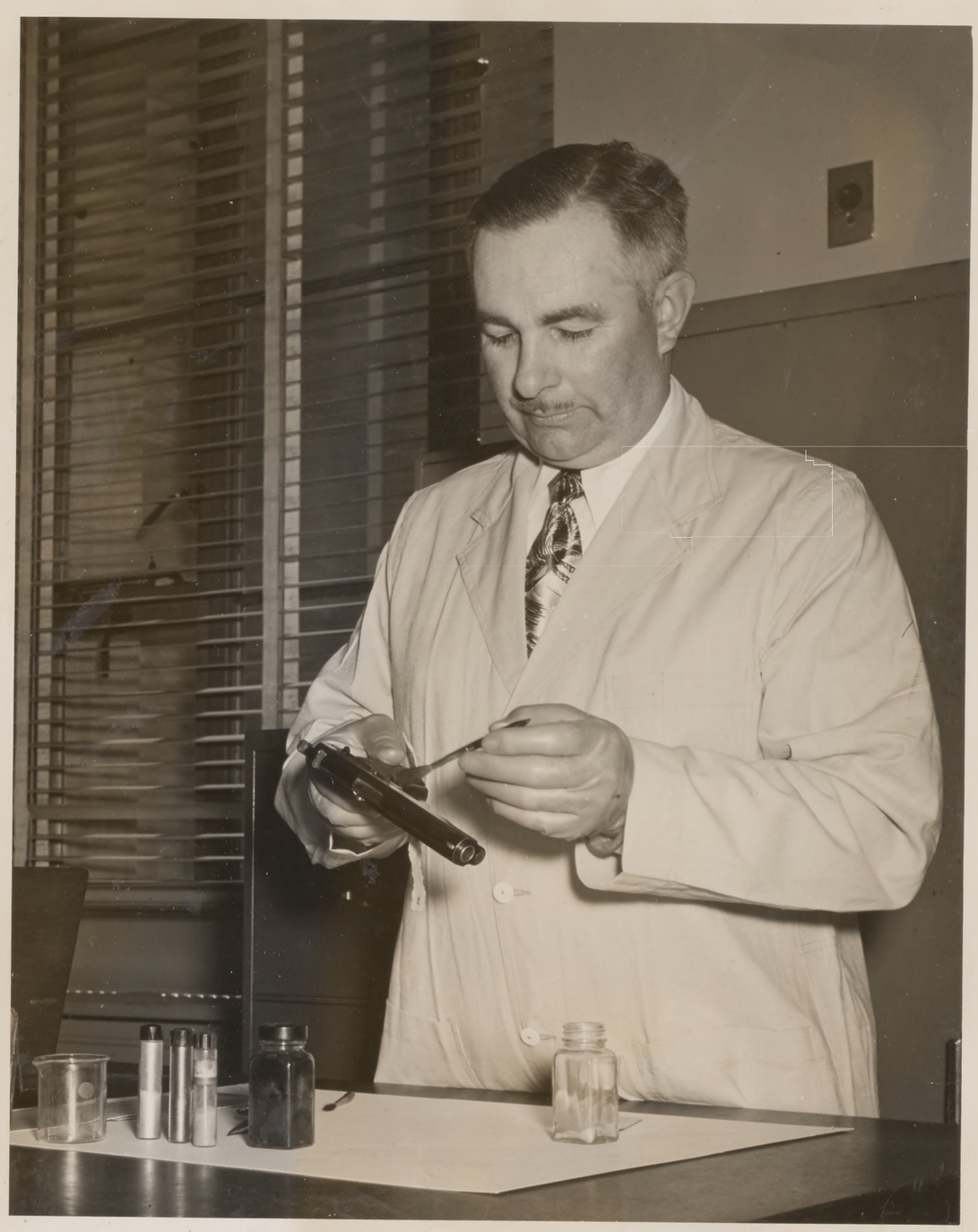

JAMES V. HICKS, Chief of Police, Sacramento, California, Police Department, a graduate of the Thirty-eighth Session of the FBI National Academy, dusting for latent fingerprints in the FBI Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

Police Chief Hicks Returns To Capital

James V. Hicks returned to his duties as chief of the Sacramento Police Department today after a three month course at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's police academy in Washington, D. C.

Hicks said he anticipates no changes in the department here as a result of his training. He will confer with City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh within a few days to discuss police conditions.

The chief was delayed for 15 hours on his return when hs train was rerouted from Ogden, Utah, because of an accident involving another train.

Hicks commented:

I am happy to get back. It was awfully hot in Washington.

Polite Policemen Learn Their Art At FBI School

By United Press

There are 54 everyday policemen around the Justice department building these days but they're nothing like the tough-talking cops who gave you that traffic ticket.

They say "yes, sir" and "no sir" and stand respectfully aside when an ordinary citizen walks down the corridor.

The 54 policemen are students at the thirty-eighth session of the FBI's national academy. And the FBI insists on discipline from its policemen.

The FBI founded the school in 1935 to give police agencies throughout the country the benefit of the latest FBI methods of law enforcement. The course lasts about two and a half months and it covers everything from scientific fingerprinting to how to make an arrest.

Courtesy Stressed

There are classes in courtesy. FBI instructors tell the policemen that they can do more good for law enforcement with a kind word than with a snarl, especially in traffic cases.

The policemen listen carefully. They have to type up their notes every night. They never know when teacher is going to swoop down and demand a look at their work.

If a student—even a chief of police—shows what the FBI considers a lack of interest in the course, he's warned. If he still fools around, he goes home, with a note to his superior explaining his expulsion.

Agents Join In

The FBI assigns two special agents to take the course along with the policemen. The agents mingle with their classmates, chat with them in their rooms and occasionally help with their notes.

The present class will graduate at the end of June. Its members come from all parts of the country.

For instance, there are representatives from Renton, Wash.; Jasper, Ala.; Coos Bay, Ore.; Swanquarter, Tex., and Redwood City, Calif. One student came from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Police Chief Hicks Due Back at Desk Today

Police Chief Hicks was due back at his desk today following successful completion of a 12-week course at the FBI academy.

City Manager Cavanaugh yesterday received a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, congratulating Hicks and the city on the work the chief had done at the school and again offering to the city full co-operation in its police problems.

Capt. Kenneth Johnson also has completed the course and this month Detective Chief Joseph Rooney will undertake the work.

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Two Sacramentans Right In Style In Case Dewey's Mustache Wins

By BOB TURNER

To the girls of this rapidly shrinking western frontier, the question of Tom Dewey may supply a "panful" of answers. For even as California celebrates her great centennial, it has taken the bandit-bustin' lawyer from New York to put the face foilage of the Westerns back into politics.

'Tis true girls, and boys, if Tom Dewey is elected president he will take the first executive mustache into the White House since William Howard Taft left Washington residence 35 years ago. And, horrors! even in our own little backdrop of wild western culture—where men are men—where can we go to find the facial embroideries of our civil service grandfathers?

POLICE CHIEF HICKS

PERCY GASSAWAY

CITY MANAGER Cavanaugh? Clean-shaven!

County Executive Deterding? Face like a chamois skin!

Governor Warren and Dewey side-kick? A twice-a-day shaver.

Mayor Cooledge! Stop!

Fire Chief Mulligan? The straight-razor type!

Police Chief Hicks? Ah-a now!

Hicks though, ex-army colonel, veteran traffic copper and left-handed athlete, can't exactly be accorded all the credit for keeping the covering hirsute before the public eye. Any accolades the Hicks' cookie-duster might collect belong something as community property among family possessions.

"It's the wife," Hicks explained shrinking back into his office chair and striking his most secretive hand-in-front-of-the-mouth pose; "y'see, she likes it."

"In fact, I haven't been able to get rid of it since I started the thing as a gag some 12 years ago," added the man who daily supervises the work of more than 200 of the city's finest.

GOVERNOR DEWEY

THE CHIEF of all the city's coppers admits that Hicks-style mustachio doesn't get any out-of-the-way care. "Heck," he confesses, "I just use an electric razor to shave every day and once in a while I give the lip brush a trim by way of an added flourish. Take just about as much time as applying a tonic."

Maybe it is because mustaches, like styles, run to cycles that Hicks has a contemporary in the North Sacramento Police Department. For Percy Gassaway of the north city corps, acting as chief while Bill Wilson is on vacation, also sports a soup-strainer of more or less heroic proportions.

THE GASSAWAY model, built along the lines of Dewey's toothbrush style, is just a Johnnie-come-lately compared to the Hicks larger and more ornate dust-collecting adornment.

It seems that eight months ago, or just about the time Dewey was beginning his ascendancy—hardly to be pounced upon as an omen—Gassaway and two other members of the North Sacramento department embarked on mustache careers together.

However, Sgt. Jack Rea dropped out, leaving it to Assistant Chief Gassaway and Patrolman Ben Bruno to carry on alone. The fact of the matter is that the thing now has assumed the nature of a contest and neither Gassaway nor Rea is showing any sign of carving in under the "strain" of it all.

Eddie David Will Refile Parole Petition 'In Interest of Justice'

"In the interest of justice, I'm going to file another petition for parole of Eddie David real soon." That was the promise made last night by John L. Brannely, the bookie's attorney, after a "near miss" scored "inadvertently" at Tuesday's county Parole Board meeting by Police Chief Hicks, whose name was signed, then scratched off David's parole application.

Hicks' story was that there "were so many papers on my desk I inadvertently signed David's application."

Brannely exploded with: "What's he mean, a mistake? A lot worse people than Eddie David are granted parole every single day."

THE ATTORNEY, who defended David at the bookie trial which concluded February 24, said, "He's served over half his time now, and if anyone's eligible for parole, David is." David's sentence runs out November 23. He is in County Jail.

David's request was opposed unanimously by Capt. Kenneth Johnson, who appeared for Hicks, Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt, representing the prosecutor's office, and Undersheriff Harry Knoll, the sheriff's office.

Hicks' signature was scratched off moments before the parole board was due to consider David's application.

HICKS SAID he discovered the error soon after the interdepartmental memo left his office, and "I called Johnson immediately and told him of the mistake."

He explained: "Why should a recruit like me run counter to the views of someone like Mundt who knows all the details of the case, the law and what was brought out at the trial? We just picked up the man and made the initial investigation."

But while the legal finagling continued, Eddie David stayed in County Jail on KP duty, just waiting until the next petition was filed.

Cavanaugh, Hicks Say No Bookies Are Operating

City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and Police Chief James V. Hicks today declared they are satisfied there is no open horse race bookmaking in Sacramento and they emphasized that at no time have they ever given permission to bookies to operate here.

These declarations were made after John Lee Brannely, attorney for Eddie David, made a statement before a superior court jury that "bookmaking places are open to the public and they cannot be run without permission."

Brannely's statement was made in his closing argument to the jury yesterday. The jury subsequently convicted his client on two counts of horse race bookmaking.

"I have never given permission for bookmakers to operate in Sacramento, nor to any other person or group to violate any law," Cavanaugh said. "That has been my policy and will continue to be my policy as long as I am city manager."

Hicks said he is positive there are no bookmaking establishments in Sacramento although there may be some "pocket to pocket bets being made." He added:

No one has or ever will receive permission from this office to operate a bookmaking establishment. We are continually on the alert and will make every effort to arrest and bring about a conviction of any one who attempts to engage in bookmaking.

2 Are Arrested In Gambling

Continued police vigilance but no out-and-out "war" on gambling devices in the city was indicated yesterday by Police Hicks, as a bartender and a co-owner of a club were seized in separate cases on charges of illegal possession of gambling devices.

The bartender, William H. Cook, 823 Capitol Avenue, was charged with nine counts after police had raided Tommy's Hideout at 710 L Street.

John Dark, co-owner of the King of Clubs, 28th and X Streets, was picked up late in the afternoon.

Both were released in $500 bail after being booked.

Equipment seized in the Hideout raid consisted of seven punchboards, a claw machine, and an automatic dice game. A punchboard was confiscated at the King of Clubs.

Cook told arresting officers that the owner of the Hideout was Ralph Spurgeon. The name "Dorothy Sprague" was on the beer and wine license displayed on the wall.

A motor scooter was the grand prize on a 25-cent punchboard seized at the Hideout.

In commenting on the arrests, Chief Hicks said that all city policemen had been instructed to check all machines to see if they were paying off.

Police Station Filing System Is Renovated

Sacramento police will have at their disposal soon a record system comparable to those of the most advanced departments in the country.

Chief Hicks said yesterday that the new central filing system will consolidate the records currently kept by the Bureau of Identification, the now-scattered files in the department office next door to Hicks' and those of the traffic division.

"We may bring in some others, if we find it advisable," the chief said. "It depends on what we find we should have. There are no final decisions in the new arrangement, except that the system will be centralized and that we will install it."

Tentative plans, Hicks revealed, require renovation of the basement, which is to be made accesible through the use of an entrance in the front of the building.

He had decided to modernize the Sacramento system some months ago, but wanted to gather additional information on the subject, he said. Last week he took a trip to San Francisco and examined the system—based on the "central filing" idea—long in vogue in the Bay city.

Hicks explained that the new method will establish a separate record for each individual, so that all information about him will be instantly and easily available.

Installation of the new system, he said, will not require enlargement of the present department personnel.

Police Will Aid Ban On Sidewalk Spitting

Police Chief James V. Hicks today said the police department will cooperate 100 per cent "in the health department campaign to curb spitting on the sidewalks.

"The officers will be informed fully of the ordinance prohibiting spitting and will be instructed to caution those persons found violating it," Hicks said.

He added no arrect campaign is planned.

The chief said he has received several telephone calls complaining of spitting on the sidewalks.

"It is an unpleasant and insanitary practice," he continued, "but I think we can do the job better by telling people to observe the ordinance than by putting them in jail."

Dr. Albert Zipf, city and county health officer, conferred with Hicks on the campaign. The health officer said signs will be posted throughout the city calling attention to the ordinance. Dr. Zipf conferred with Hicks after receiving a request from the Sacramento Woman's Council that the ordinance be enforced.

Sacramento Police Chief Elected to ROA Office

The state convention of the Reserve Officers association at Long Beach early this week was attended by Sacramento chapter's president, Major Herb Bronner, Lt. Col. William Harr, Major Clarence Pine and Captain Elvin Sheehy, delegates.

Colonel James V. Hicks, chief of police of Sacramento, now in Washington, D. C., was elected second vice president of the California department R. O. A.

Lt. Colonel Authur Lantz of Santa Clara is the new president and Captain Jack Evans of Marysville is the new state historian, which shows that the northern districts came through with ample representation from northern California.

The Sacramento chapter R. O. A. has over 500 active members and is the fourth largest chapter in the state with many members residents of the North Sacramento area.

Meter Hogs Safe Until Laws Fixed

The city stumbled over its own ordinances yesterday and will have to postpone its announced drive on motorists who "hog" downtown parking meters all day.

City Manager Cavanaugh was all set to crack down on downtowners who feed 40 cents worth of nickels into one meter to hold curb space all day—when Police Traffic Division asked for a legal opinion on whether city ordinances covered this violation.

Sure enough, City Attorney Glenn found that "some amendments" might be required to make a police citation for overparking stand up in court.

SO THE CRACKDOWN which Cavanaugh announced last Friday night would start Monday has had to be postponed until some amendments can be submitted to City Council this Friday.

Cavanaugh announced the crackdown after Councilman Wood was successful in getting the council to adopt an order that all-day parkers be cited.

Police Traffic Division, in a letter to Chief Hicks, queried whether the present parking limit signs are still effective. Glenn came to the conclusion the signs refer to an ordinance which was repealed when the new parking meters were installed.

THE POLICE ALSO queried whether the parking meter ordinance is strong enough specifically to forbid motorists from dropping a nickel into the same meter for eight consecutive hours.

Glenn came to the conclusion the present ordinance is not strong enough, would require some amendments.

Police apparently were well aware, even before Councilman Wood got the enforcement order passed, that present ordinances were not powerful enough to support any drive against all-day parkers in the metered district.

Cavanaugh, Hicks Are Subpenaed In Bookie Case

Municipal Judge Percy G. West this afternoon ordered Harry W. Nathan held to answer in the superior court on a charge of horse race bookmaking. A preliminary hearing for James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle on a similar charge opened after Nathan's hearing ended.

Subpenas were issued today for the appearance of City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and Police Chief James V. Hicks as surprise witnesses for the defense in the bookmaking case against James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle.

Attorney John W. Ross, Jr., who represents Doyle, obtained the summonses from the municipal court. The officials were directed to appear at a preliminary hearing this afternoon before Municipal Judge Percy G. West, but their appearances were delayed until Monday through an arrangement between Ross and the district attorney's office.

Hicks was leaving town for a meeting in Portola, Plumas County, when the papers were served on him, and Cavanaugh is attending a convention in Long Beach. The prosecution was to proceed with its case as scheduled this afternoon and the testimony of the city officials will be taken Monday afternoon.

Will Not Tell Reason

Ross declined to state the reason for calling the city officials. Cavanaugh and Hicks hired Harold Hove, an Oakland private investigator, to conduct an undercover investigation which led to charges against Doyle and two other men. Doyle operates a barber shop at 2001 L Street.

The other defendants are Harry W. Nathan, who was arrested in the Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street, and Peter J. Moran, who was apprehended in the Embassy Cigar Store, 1017 Sixth Street.

Nathan's preliminary hearing was begun yesterday and will be continued today. Moran's hearing was set for yesterday but was postponed until Monday when the Nathan case took much more time than had been expected.

Knew Of Probe

Yesterday's testimony was highlighted by the revelation that suspected bookmakers apparently knew about the super secret investigation while it was going on, even though the district attorney's office and practically all city policemen did not know about it.

The testimony was given by Ivan Evans, one of two undercover agents called by District Attorney John Quincy Brown and his chief deputy, Albert H. Mundt, who handled the prosecution.

Attorney Mervin H. Reith, who represents Nathan, dwelt on the matter during lengthy cross examination. Evans said he went into the Cliff House August 18th and Harry J. McCoy, who was arrested with Nathan but not charge formally, refused to accept a bet.

"McCoy told me to place my bet somewhere else," Evans stated. "He said they were not taking bets. Then I talked to Nathan and he said they had been tipped off that private investigators were around checking on bookmaking, and they had to be careful."

Took Two Bets Later

Evans said Nathan accepted two horse race bets from him after this—on August 20th and 21st. On the latter date, he testified, McCoy told him to go somewhere else with his bets, but Nathan motioned him to go outside and took his money.

Doyle's case was postponed until today after a heated debate between Ross and Mundt. Ross claimed he was hired at 5 P. M. Thursday, knew nothing about the case and needed more time. Mundt said he had no criticism of Ross, but accused Doyle of deliberately attempting to cause an unnecessary delay by not hiring an attorney sooner.

Evans and Edward C. Logsdon, the other undercover agent, testified they placed bets with Nathan on three separate days, and he paid off on the only bet they won.

The Lincecum Case

EDITOR OF THE UNION: City Manager Cavanaugh and his stooge Jim Hicks are making a laughing stock out of Sacramento's police force by putting Buck Lincecum on a specific beat with such silly instructions as he can't leave the beat even to chase a robber. I don't know Lincecum personally, but from the story in your paper he must have been one of Sacramento's best detectives. Certainly they can still use brains in the detective bureau, and if the city is going to pay Lincecum a salary of $265 a month, they might as well try to get some use out of it, by putting him in a department where his past experience has shown him to be an able policeman. They shouldn't try to force him out of the department by petty politics. It is my belief that the whole thing will boomerang against Hicks and Cavanaugh.

TAXPAYER.

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Feminine Fosdicks Confer

DOLORA SUTTER, seated, and Frances Strother, compare notes on a juvenile case which is part of their many duties as Sacramento's first policewoman. They were appointed August 4 and in the view of their fellow workers are doing a good job.

Women Police No Cream Puffs; Worthy of Wearing Their Stars

By BOB TURNER

With two-thirds of their probationary period already gone, Sacramento's newly-appointed policewoman pair seem off in a fair way to winning the hearts of their law-loving constituents.

"They've shown up 100 per cent so far in everything asked of them," is the reaction of Police Chief Hicks, who won't allow a positive quote but seems willing to imply the policewoman is here to stay.

"The wonder is the need for women in police work was never considered before," is the echoing sentiment of the Juvenile Bureau's Frank Gessner, under whose captaincy the powder-puff policers are nominally assigned.

Gessner, who is pretty proud of the city's juvenile protection program, vouchsafes the lady crime-killers eminently are filling the bill.

THE TWO COMELY coppers, who won the right to their jobs starting last August 4 via competitive examinations, are Frances Strother, of 1609 O Street, and Dolora Sutter, of 2740 16th Street. Before joining the force, the former was a registered nurse, Mrs. Sutter a housewife.

Though actually assigned to the Juvenile Bureau where their peculiar talents come in for most demand, the fearless fems are on call for special assignments in any of the city's law enforcement agencies.

For example, the two understandably were successful soon after joining the ranks in a pinchers movement worked at the expense of a woman-annoying male psychopath in a local bus depot. Needless to say the male was the loser, his depot distaff derby ending on a sad key in the lockup.

MOSTLY THOUGH, the policewomen's duties are wrapped in with the routine policing of minors. These do not always come under the heading of minor matters, however.

Their assignment often take them into homes for straightforward and sometimes hard-and-direct chats with parents. In this they have found the feminine approach a real result-getter, especially where their contacts are with mothers.

"We have never met with any but a pleasant reception," they chorus in something of a positive key. They also will tell you parents are inclined to thank them rather than toss them during a child delinquency interview.

Gessner points out their womanly language often stands them in good stead where small children need be wheedled into talking. And the school aged girl is another who will converse with an easier candor to another of her sex.

So far, though, the policewomen have defied all true feminine tradition by refusing to adopt a uniform.

"WE'RE ON THE plain clothes detail," they insist without any basis of logic. For the same reason that the policewomen, unlike their male counterparts, don't wear out more shoes.

It's just because they have so many pairs, one for each work-a-day outfit.

Four Women Will Be Interviewed For Police Jobs

Police Chief James V. Hicks today requested the civil service commission to certify to his office the name sof four women who are on the eligible list for appointment to the newly created positions of policewomen.

The present plans call for the appointment of two women who will be assigned to duty by August 1st.

Chief Hicks will interview the four women who are certified and they then will be given a physical examination.

The four who will be interviewed, from whom two will be selected, are Mrs. Dolora Sutter of 2740 Sixteenth Street, Mrs. Frances Strother of 1325 Fifteenth Street, Mrs. Virginia Wilson of 3609 Second Avenue and Mrs. Barbara Morgan of 4018 Second Avenue.

It is expected the women will be assigned to the police juvenile department the greater part of the time although they will be required to do special investigation work.

Yolo ROA Will Hear Capital Police Chief

WOODLAND (Yolo Co.), March 23.—James V. Hicks, Sacramento chief of police, has accepted an invitation to speak before members of the Woodland Reserve Officers Association here tonight. Colonel Hicks, a reservist, is northern district president of the ROA.

J. V. Hicks

Ronald Woodhouse is making arrangements for the meeting, which will be held in Nance's Restaurant commencing at 6:30 o'clock.

Noreen Ross of 3333 Tenth Avenue yesterday received an orchid from Police Chief James V. Hicks for being Sacramento's safe driver last week. Hicks presents the flower while Charles Dean of the Junior Chamber of Commerce looks on. The junior chamber is sponsoring the weekly selection of a safe driver.

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Chief Finds Policing Is Profession

Police Chief Hicks admitted last night that he now knows something that he thought he knew when he became a member of the Police Department in 1937.

CHIEF HICKS

"I became a policeman to make a lifetime job of it because I thought it was a profession."

After attending a three-month course at Federal Bureau of Investigation academy in Washington, Chief Hicks said:

"I know now that it is a profession."

Chief Hicks described the course as "one thing I would never like to take again." However, he added quickly, "It is one thing that I will never regret having taken."

He said the course convinced him about "a lot of things I have wanted to do here but did not know whether they should be done."

Chief Hicks wasted no time on his return in starting a survey which will result in the establishment of a central records file. The survey is being made by Assistant Chief Fritz Kaminsky and Capt. Kenneth Johnson.

He said the master index file, once installed, will contribute greatly to the efficiency of the department.

"As it is now," he explained, "we have to go through at least three departmental files before we can find what we are looking for. I knew at the beginning that we should have something like this but did not know how to go about it. Now I know how it should be done."

Hicks said the course covered a variety of law enforcement subjects including fingerprinting, administration, testifying in court and public speaking.

The chief entered the department as a patrolman after having worked as a rancher, service station salesman and manager. He is a veteran of World War II.

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Zipf Credits Police Work In V D Drop

Strict suppression of organized prostitution by city officials was credited yesterday by Dr. Albert J. Zipf, city health officer, for a decline during the last year of venereal disease cases in the city.

In his annual report to City Manager Cavanaugh Zipf said:

"Our investigations, carried out in co-operation with city police showed that except for several trial attempts at opening houses of prostitution — which promptly were suppressed — organized prostitution is absent from the City of Sacramento."

DURING the fiscal year ending June 30, there were 287 cases of syphilis reported in the city, compared with 384 the preceding year, and 711 cases of gonorrhea compared with 783 during 1946-1947.

Zipf said from the administrative standpoint, the most important development during the year was creation by state law of the Public Health Assistance Act, under which qualified local health departments received substantial state subsidies.

Sacramento was allocated $35,281 and the greater part was used to create new key positions, several of which had been recommended under the Buck Survey of 1945. They included: A public health investigator, four public health nurses, a public health nutritionist and a dental hygienist.

ZIPF SAID that due to "drastic shortages" throughout the state of trained public health personnel "we were able to fill only the positions of public health educator, venereal disease investigator, and dental hygienist."

Zipf said this area has been fortunate in the low incidence of infantile paralysis, and other contagious diseases.

Tuberculosis still remains high, Zipf said, and 129 cases were reported, compared to 128 for the preceding year. The high incidence of the disease was concentrated in the section of the city west of Eighth Street, between J and Broadway and especially in cheap rooming houses between H and L Streets.

Orchids Just the Ticket For City's Safe Drivers

Maybe you've been stopped by a policeman, but probably never for the same reason Noreen Ross of Sacramento, Calif., was stopped. She got whistled down by Chief of Police James V. Hicks (center) so he could give her an orchid — for courteous driving. Pleased spectator is Charles Dean of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, "orchid for safety" sponsors.

By Sam Archibald.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA)—Your chances of getting a traffic ticket in Sacramento are probably better than any place else in the world, because there are more cars per person here than in any other city.

And your chances of getting an orchid, if you're a good driver, are just as good. The city is giving them away in the hope that a reward will do better than punishment in promoting safe driving.

Sacramento, where there is one car for every 2.2 citizens, has had the problem of congested, hazardous traffic for a long time. Only Miami, Fla., has claimed to have more cars per person, and Miami surpasses Sacramento's record only during the tourist season.

To solve the year-round problem of hazardous traffic, the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce suggested the orchid reward for courteous drivers.

The city police department assigned two men to search for good drivers and give the selected drivers — most of them persons who have been courteous toward pedestrians — a ticket for an evening radio broadcast on a local station.

At the broadcast the motorists receive orchids donated by the city's florists. The Sacramento newspapers also publicize the names and courteous acts of the orchid winners.

The chief of the city's traffic division is certain the orchid rewards are increasing good driving. He reports friends complain to him that they have been driving carefully for a week and have not received orchids.

However, he points out that some motorists never will respond to safety pleas without a fine or a jail sentence.

In addition, there are those motorists who, though proud of their reward, pass it off with a light comment.

One 200-pound state department of justice investigator got an orchid for giving the right-of-way to three girls carrying soft drink bottles across the street against a red light. He modestly explained his courtesy this way:

"I just stopped because those bottles might have punctured my new tires."

Hicks Retires As Leader Of Order

Police Chief James V. Hicks retired yesterday as the head of the Sacramento Chapter, Military Order of World Wars, and was succeeded by Leonard D'Ooge.

Hicks was presented with the order's decoration by Colonel C. B. Allin, state commander. The ceremony was witnessed by D'Ooge, Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan of the California National Guard, and J. M. Skram, Sacramento delegate to the order's national convention to be held in Miami next month.

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Hicks Tells Kiwanians Of War Experiences

Police Chief James V. Hicks spoke on his war experiences and showed films at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Chief Hicks, a colonel in command of a service group, was in the army five years, three of which he spent overseas, principally in North Africa, Sardinia, Corsica and France.

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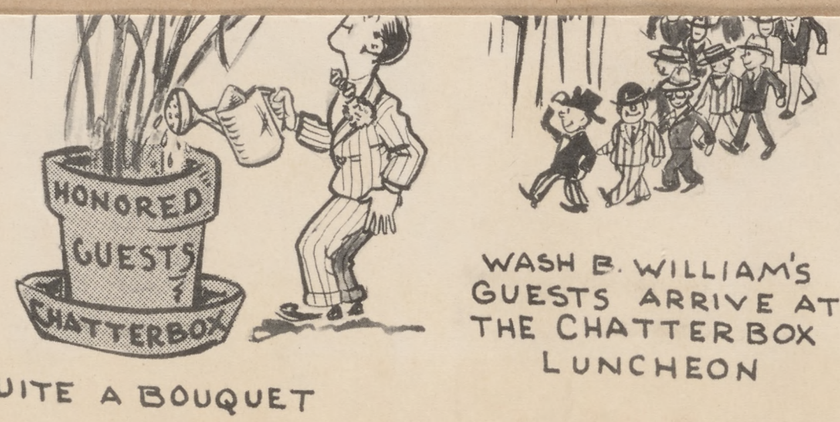

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WASH B. WILLIAM'S GUESTS ARRIVE AT THE CHATTERBOX LUNCHEON

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[WILSON CONFECTAURANT]

Friday, September 17, 1948

Speaker: J. V. HICKS

Subject: "THREE MONTHS SCHOOLING WITH THE F.B.I."

J. V. Hicks is chief of police of Sacramento and a member of Union Lodge No. 58. He has served on the Sacramento Police Force for eleven and a half years and did a stretch of five years in the Army with the rank of colonel.

As part of his police training he attended the famous F.B.I. school in Washington. It is this school and its work in improving police work to which his talk will be devoted.

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Jim Doyle Charges Hicks With Attempt to Destroy His Business

JIM DOYLE, barber shop proprietor at 20th and L Streets, yesterday characterized the raid by 10 uniformed police officers on his establishment during business hours as "a deliberate attempt" by Police Chief Hicks to destroy his business.

"I returned from the service in November, 1945, and set about to re-establish myself in business," Doyle said. "I worked six and one-half days a week for two years and finally succeeded in building up a business here which is a credit to the community, which hundreds of satisfied customers will vouch for, and of which I am justifiably proud.

"Wednesday, while my barbers were working on customers, three carloads and one motorcycle swooped down on my place of business as though it harbored a nest of thieves. They, acting under instructions from their chief, fairly swarmed over the place. They frightened my wife, who has just returned from a hospital, and they startled my 16-month-old baby, whom I had just completed giving a permanent wave.

"They looked into every nook and cranny of the barber shop and of the living quarters in the rear; they inspected the garbage can, and they did not overlook a single item. They found not one scintilla of evidence, not one scrap of paper, not one proof that an illegal act was being committed in my home or barber shop.

"I will say for the 10 uniformed officers that they conducted themselves like gentlemen; they were simply carrying out their instructions, and no blame attaches to them for doing what an opinionated, persecution-minded chief of police instructed them to do.

"However, I must say that the neighborhood was shocked beyond measure to see an army of uniformed officers move in on a barber shop, a legitimate enterprise which is licensed to do business in the city of Sacramento, and my home.

"I contend that if Chief Hicks was interested in enforcing the law, he could have sent one or two plain clothesmen out to serve the search warrant, and this would not have damaged my business or my reputation. He threatened me over the telephone by warning me that he could take my license away from me. I believe he holds personal animosity toward me, and is using his office and his authority in an attempt to destroy my business.

"I warn the chief of police here and now that I do not propose to submit to the deliberate destruction of my business, which represents three years of hard work on my part, without a struggle, and say to him that my name will be on it long after he is an ex-chief of police.

"As for bookmaking, that is nonsense. I occasionally place a bet on a horse. If a customer hears me phone in and asks me to place a bet for him, I either have to do it or lose a customer. That's common sense. I have never made book in my life and never propose to, and if the chief of police, Jim Hicks, is interested in ending bookmaking in this city, I might suggest that he arrest the known bookmakers. They are well known to him and to his officers, and they have, so far, been immune from arrest and will no doubt continue to be as long as he is in office."

Hicks said he obtained the warrant after receiving information that Doyle had gambling paraphernalia in his place. The warrant was issued by Municipal Judge McDonnell.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt said the evidence seized included about 20 record sheets, listing bettors, the horses they played and the payoff.

He said dozens of slips, described by police as betting markers, were taken, along with a list of people who apparently owed Doyle amounts from $1 to $70. A paper containing two names and telephone numbers also was found, Mundt added.

Felony bookmaking charges have been filed against Doyle, Harry W. Nathan, who was arrested in the Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street, and Peter J. Moran of 1115 19th Street, who was arrested in the Embassy Cigar Store, 1017 Sixth Street.

RSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

Prosecution Case In Doyle Bookmaking Trial Nears End; Investigator Tells Of Placing Bets

The prosecution case in the trial of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle on a bookmaking charge neared an end this afternoon in Superior Judge Raymond T. Coughlin's court.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown called Ivan Evans, an Oakland undercover agent to the stand and stated the investigator will be the last prosecution witness unless rebuttal testimony is needed. Evans testified he placed two horse race bets with Doyle.

Attorneys Clash

Today's session was marked with frequent verbal tiffs between the attorneys. Brown and his chief criminal deputy, Albert H. Mundt, complained defense attorney John W. Ross, Jr., was attempting to confuse the jury. Ross angrily objected to their statements.

As the trial resumed today the record contained admissions of bookmaking activities the defendant is purported to have made.

Detective Otto T. Dahl, who arrested Doyle in his barber shop at 2001 L Street August 21st, said Doyle commented on the way to the police station he appreciated a warning he had received the month before and had quit bookmaking except to accommodate a few friends.

Dahl identified slips of paper which were seized by the police who raided Doyle's place. Dahl said they were horse race bets.

Conversation Is Told

Norman A. Readdy, police fingerprint technician, testified while Doyle was being booked in the hall of justice and fingerprinted, he engaged in conversation with a Bee reporter and cameraman. In answer to the reporter's questions, Readdy stated, Doyle said he considered his arrest "a bum beef" and instead of arresting him, the police should look for the higherups in the bookmaking racket. He told the newsman, according to Readdy, he had been taking a few bets simply to accommodate his friends.

When the newspaperman asked him if he would name some of the higherups, according to Readdy, Doyle said he would wait and see if they took care of him and if they did not, he might "name some names."

Police Captain Michael J. Strazzo, who led the raiding party into the barber shop, described the raid and also identified the slips of paper.

Investigator Testifies

Earlier, Edward Logsdon, agent for an Oakland and San Francisco private investigation agency headed by Harold V. Hove, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, told the jury of placing bets with Doyle on the two days preceding the raid. He also described the raid on the barber shop and identified two slips of paper seized in the raid as having his handwriting.

Hove testified to the employment of his firm by the city to investigate bookmaking activities here.

Thief Loots Room—Theo Padilla of 513½ K Street notified the police he returned from work at 1 AM today and found $65 in cash, two suits and a topcoat had been taken from his room.

Mayor Belle Cooledge 1948

THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Report Of Police Shows Decline In City Crime

Police Chief James V. Hicks, in his monthly report to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, estimated today that crime last month was down some 30 per cent as compared to June, 1947.

Among the major crimes reported during June of this year and the comparative figures for the corresponding month last year are:

Burglaries, 28 this year as against 37 a year ago; automobile thefts, 24 as against 53; rape, one as against three.

The traffic division reported parking violations declined last month. Citations were issued for 3,852 violations as compared to 4,484 in June, 1947.

Arrests for major crimes increased with 65 persons taken into custody in June, 16 more than the same month last year.

However, the total for the first six months of 1948, is slightly under the January to July period in 1947. The total this year was 462, while for the same period last year it was 491

Arrests for prostitution and commercial vice this year totaled 147, a drop of 89 from the 1947 figures.

Chief Hicks reported 5,137 persons have been arrested this year on charges of drunkenness, an increase of 25 over the first six months of 1947.

Alert Officers

TWO MEMBERS of the Sacramento Police Department were making the rounds in a radio prowl car early yesterday morning. On 17th Street they observed three Negroes acting suspiciously in a car. They investigated, and, after searching the suspects, they found a .38 caliber revolver, fully loaded, on the floor of the car. They handcuffed the trio, and started for the City Jail. En route to the jail, they received a radio call to proceed at once to 16th and L Streets, where, according to the announcement, a service station attendant had been robbed and beaten.

The radio prowl car was turned around and speeded toward 16th and L, where the service station attendant, still suffering from a blow on the head from a .38 caliber revolver in the hand of a Negro holdup man, identified two of the trio as those who but a few moments before had held him up and slugged him with a pistol because he didn't have any more money.

It is not often that even as alert and aggressive a police department as Sacramento's makes the arrest before reporting to the scene of the crime. For the arresting officers, kudos.

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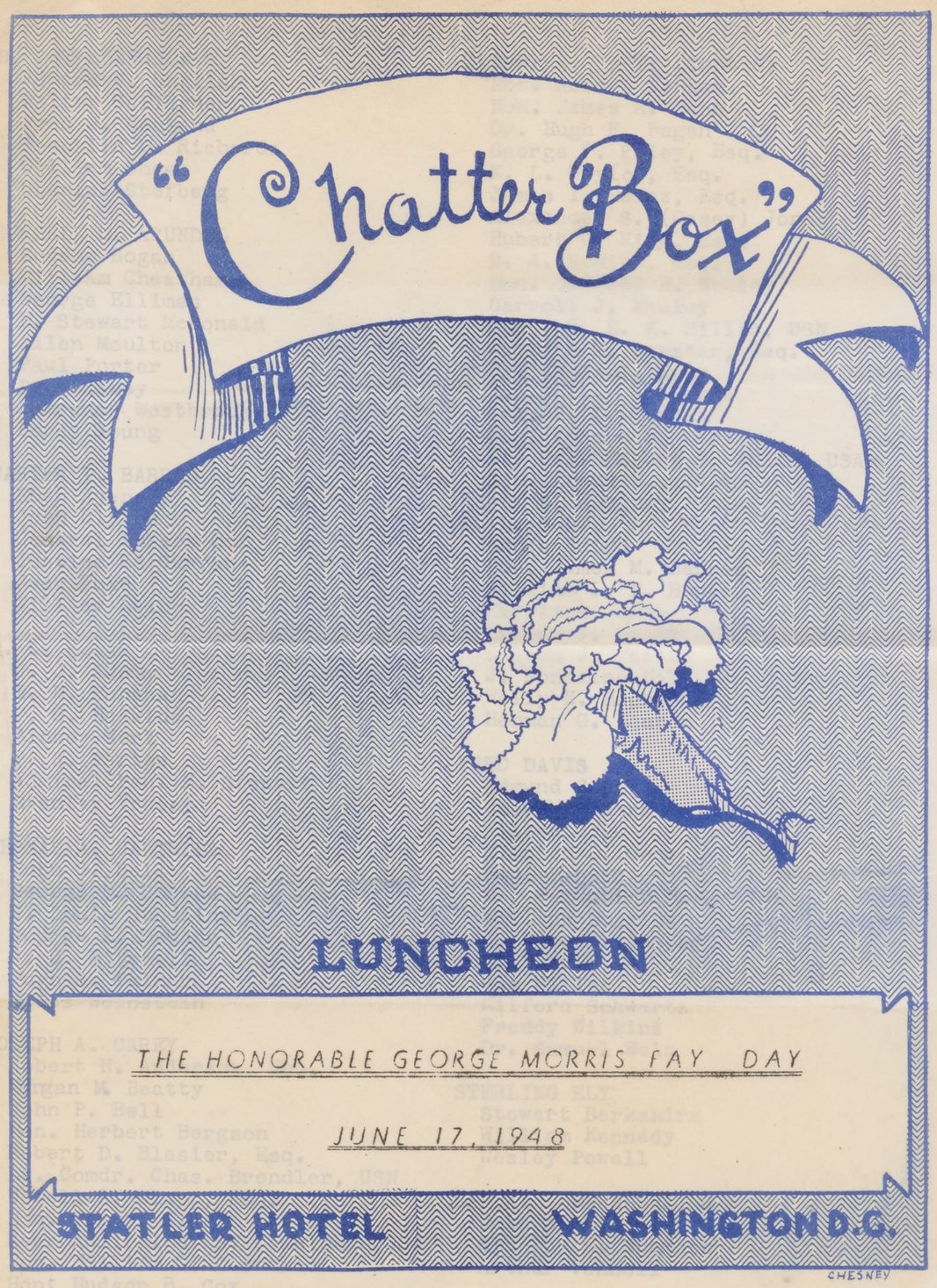

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"I returned from the service in November, 1945, and set about to re-establish myself in business," Doyle said. "I worked six and one-half days a week for two years and finally succeeded in building up a business here which is a credit to the community, which hundreds of satisfied customers will vouch for, and of which I am justifiably proud.

"Wednesday, while my barbers were working on customers, three carloads and one motorcycle swooped down on my place of business as though it harbored a nest of thieves. They, acting under instructions from their chief, fairly swarmed over the place. They frightened my wife, who has just returned from a hospital, and they startled my 16-month-old baby, whom I had just completed giving a permanent wave.

"They looked into every nook and cranny of the barber shop and of the living quarters in the rear; they inspected the garbage can, and they did not overlook a single item. They found not one scintilla of evidence, not one scrap of paper, not one proof that an illegal act was being committed in my home or barber shop.

"I will say for the 10 uniformed officers that they conducted themselves like gentlemen; they were simply carrying out their instructions, and no blame attaches to them for doing what an opinionated, persecution-minded chief of police instructed them to do.

"However, I must say that the neighborhood was shocked beyond measure to see an army of uniformed officers move in on a barber shop, a legitimate enterprise which is licensed to do business in the city of Sacramento, and my home.

"I contend that if Chief Hicks was interested in enforcing the law, he could have sent one or two plain clothesmen out to serve the search warrant, and this would not have damaged my business or my reputation. He threatened me over the telephone by warning me that he could take my license away from me. I believe he holds personal animosity toward me, and is using his office and his authority in an attempt to destroy my business.

"I warn the chief of police here and now that I do not propose to submit to the deliberate destruction of my business, which represents three years of hard work on my part, without a struggle, and say to him that my name will be on it long after he is an ex-chief of police.

"As for bookmaking, that is nonsense. I occasionally place a bet on a horse. If a customer hears me phone in and asks me to place a bet for him, I either have to do it or lose a customer. That's common sense. I have never made book in my life and never propose to, and if the chief of police, Jim Hicks, is interested in ending bookmaking in this city, I might suggest that he arrest the known bookmakers. They are well known to him and to his officers, and they have, so far, been immune from arrest and will no doubt continue to be as long as he is in office."

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Prosecution Case In Doyle Bookmaking Trial Nears End; Investigator Tells Of Placing Bets

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District Attorney John Quincy Brown called Ivan Evans, an Oakland undercover agent to the stand and stated the investigator will be the last prosecution witness unless rebuttal testimony is needed. Evans testified he placed two horse race bets with Doyle.

Attorneys Clash

Today's session was marked with frequent verbal tiffs between the attorneys. Brown and his chief criminal deputy, Albert H. Mundt, complained defense attorney John W. Ross, Jr., was attempting to confuse the jury. Ross angrily objected to their statements.

As the trial resumed today the record contained admissions of bookmaking activities the defendant is purported to have made.

Detective Otto T. Dahl, who arrested Doyle in his barber shop at 2001 L Street August 21st, said Doyle commented on the way to the police station he appreciated a warning he had received the month before and had quit bookmaking except to accommodate a few friends.

Dahl identified slips of paper which were seized by the police who raided Doyle's place. Dahl said they were horse race bets.

Conversation Is Told

Norman A. Readdy, police fingerprint technician, testified while Doyle was being booked in the hall of justice and fingerprinted, he engaged in conversation with a Bee reporter and cameraman. In answer to the reporter's questions, Readdy stated, Doyle said he considered his arrest "a bum beef" and instead of arresting him, the police should look for the higherups in the bookmaking racket. He told the newsman, according to Readdy, he had been taking a few bets simply to accommodate his friends.

When the newspaperman asked him if he would name some of the higherups, according to Readdy, Doyle said he would wait and see if they took care of him and if they did not, he might "name some names."

Police Captain Michael J. Strazzo, who led the raiding party into the barber shop, described the raid and also identified the slips of paper.

Investigator Testifies

Earlier, Edward Logsdon, agent for an Oakland and San Francisco private investigation agency headed by Harold V. Hove, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, told the jury of placing bets with Doyle on the two days preceding the raid. He also described the raid on the barber shop and identified two slips of paper seized in the raid as having his handwriting.

Hove testified to the employment of his firm by the city to investigate bookmaking activities here.

Thief Loots Room—Theo Padilla of 513½ K Street notified the police he returned from work at 1 AM today and found $65 in cash, two suits and a topcoat had been taken from his room.

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Report Of Police Shows Decline In City Crime

Police Chief James V. Hicks, in his monthly report to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, estimated today that crime last month was down some 30 per cent as compared to June, 1947.

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Burglaries, 28 this year as against 37 a year ago; automobile thefts, 24 as against 53; rape, one as against three.

The traffic division reported parking violations declined last month. Citations were issued for 3,852 violations as compared to 4,484 in June, 1947.

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Report Of Police Shows Decline In City Crime

Police Chief James V. Hicks, in his monthly report to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, estimated today that crime last month was down some 30 per cent as compared to June, 1947.

Among the major crimes reported during June of this year and the comparative figures for the corresponding month last year are:

Burglaries, 28 this year as against 37 a year ago; automobile thefts, 24 as against 53; rape, one as against three.

The traffic division reported parking violations declined last month. Citations were issued for 3,852 violations as compared to 4,484 in June, 1947.

Arrests for major crimes increased with 65 persons taken into custody in June, 16 more than the same month last year.

However, the total for the first six months of 1948, is slightly under the January to July period in 1947. The total this year was 462, while for the same period last year it was 491

Arrests for prostitution and commercial vice this year totaled 147, a drop of 89 from the 1947 figures.

Chief Hicks reported 5,137 persons have been arrested this year on charges of drunkenness, an increase of 25 over the first six months of 1947.

Alert Officers

TWO MEMBERS of the Sacramento Police Department were making the rounds in a radio prowl car early yesterday morning. On 17th Street they observed three Negroes acting suspiciously in a car. They investigated, and, after searching the suspects, they found a .38 caliber revolver, fully loaded, on the floor of the car. They handcuffed the trio, and started for the City Jail. En route to the jail, they received a radio call to proceed at once to 16th and L Streets, where, according to the announcement, a service station attendant had been robbed and beaten.

The radio prowl car was turned around and speeded toward 16th and L, where the service station attendant, still suffering from a blow on the head from a .38 caliber revolver in the hand of a Negro holdup man, identified two of the trio as those who but a few moments before had held him up and slugged him with a pistol because he didn't have any more money.

It is not often that even as alert and aggressive a police department as Sacramento's makes the arrest before reporting to the scene of the crime. For the arresting officers, kudos.

olice Conduct Gambling Raid In Barber Shop

The police late yesterday staged a surprise raid on the barber shop and living quarters of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle at 2001 L Street, and reported they seized betting records.

The officers, armed with a search warrant, fine combed the place looking for evidence to connect Doyle with horse race bookmaking. Felony bookmaking charges were filed against Doyle and two other men yesterday as the result of raids July 21st.

Police Chief James V. Hicks said he received information during the last few days that Doyle had gambling paraphernalia in his place. On the basis of this information he obtained a search warrant from Municipal Judge James M. McDonnell.

The searchers, led by Captain C. N. LaDue, seized a bundle of papers said to be connected with bookmaking.

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Telephone Numbers

Mundt is particularly interested in a paper containing two names and telephone numbers, in the belief the persons named may be connected with the bookie business.

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Two Are Released

Brown said an exhaustive investigation failed to connect two others arrested in the July 21st raids with the taking of bets, and he asked the police to release their bail. They are Harry J. McCoy of 1352 Fifty Seventh Street, who was arrested in the Cliff House and Bill Varien, a partner of Doyle in the operation of the L Street barber shop.

After the bookmaking raids were conducted the authorities expressed the belief charges might be filed against persons not then under arrest. The district attorney's investigation, however, revealed the undercover operators who conducted the survey which led to the raids did not have sufficient evidence to merit charges against anyone else.

Hicks Will Renew Plea For Jail Mat To Halt Deaths

Police Chief James V. Hicks declared today he will renew a request to the city council for a thick rubber mat to be installed in the city jail drunk tank in an effort to curb the number of deaths which have resulted from falls by inmates.

The tank has a concrete floor.

His statement followed the death of Jose Lopez, 55, of 1914 Third Street. An autopsy showed Lopez died Christmas morning from a fracture of his skull.

Cause Not Determined

Although the circumstances under which he suffered the injury have not been determined definitely, the police reported Lopez fell down in the cell and may have hurt himself at that time.

Hicks said the council last July turned down a request to include $900 in the police department's budget for a mat. He plans to renew the request in the next budget session.

The chief explained in connection with jail deaths the policy of the department is to examine all persons who are arrested if they are unconscious or have any indications of being injured or ill.

Bore No Marks

In the case of Lopez, he continued, there were no marks when he was booked as drunk and for safekeeping Christmas Eve. The autopsy surgeon on Coroner Arthur Boone's staff also reported he found no cuts.

Lopez, Hicks said, had a strong odor of alcohol and was on his feet when booked, but was unable to talk. The next morning he stumbled around in what other inmates said they thought was a fit of some kind and then fell.

Police Jailer B. P. Snyder, summoned to the cell by other inmates, prepared to take Lopez to the police emergency hospital but the victim died before aid could be obtained.

Would Have Been Examined

Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky declared Lopez would have been examined when he was booked, had there been any indication he was ill or injured.

Kaminsky also said persons arrested on drunk charges are not examined unless it is deemed essential for evidence and no examination is required by law.

Lopez was picked up near his hotel. He carried no identification.

He was identified yesterday by another tenant in the hotel where he lived and by a daughter, Miss Adeline Lopez of Oakland. Another daughter, Mrs. Juanita Escalante of San Francisco was to arrive today to arrange funeral services through the Citizens Mortuary.

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Fallacy Of Open City Is Cited By FBI Agent

Most city governments in the nation realize the fallacy of an open city and the general public has concluded there is no reason to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

This is the opinion expressed in an interview by Harry Kimball, chief special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Northern California, during a visit here yesterday from his San Francisco headquarters.

Kimball commended City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and Police Chief James V. Hicks for the law enforcement program which is being carried out in Sacramento. The FBI official added:

"The action of City Manager Cavanaugh, in his reorganization of the police department, of affording an opportunity to ranking officers of the department to attend the FBI National Academy in Washington already has proved most helpful in coping with the crime problem.

Competent Officers

"The returning officers are competent and qualified to assist their own department in what should be a continuing program of training and refresher courses in order all officers, regardless of their assignments, may be able to handle any emergency.

"We in the FBI feel very close to the local police officials as the result of the personal acquaintanceship growing out of their attendance at the academy sessions. This cannot but help for closer cooperation in solving our mutual problems."

Among the local officials who have taken the FBI training course are Police Chief Hicks, Assistant chief Fritz Kaminsky, Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney and Captain Kenneth Johnson. Cavanaugh has expressed the hope additional officers will be invited by the FBI to attend the academy sessions.

Saving To Community

Kimball also said:

The public realizes competent law enforcement really is a saving when service rendered is considered. More and more law enforcement is being freed of its political handcuffs.

The profession has improved to where there is more opportunity for advancement. Civic groups should actively encourage young men to enter this profession. Law enforcement is developing into a vocation which needs not only good physical specimens but men with keen intelligence. The future in law enforcement is practically unlimited.

The old theory certain types of vice and gambling are necessary evils has been proven false. Most city governments realize the fallacy of an open city. Certainly after experiences such as during the Al Capone era in Chicago it is clear what an open city can lead to. I don't see why any city should have to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

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Fine Accomplishment

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This was established again last week when, by a stroke of good fortune, an "on the spot" officer took into custody a burglary suspect who had taken fright at the insistent barking of a dog. This casual arrest turned out to be the spearhead in rounding up a gang of desperate criminals who had been guilty not only of armed robbery and burglary, but who had resorted to kidnaping, and who undoubtedly would not have stopped at murder had they been pressed.

We commend the officer on the beat for this fine piece of work, and the police department for smashing this crime ring. It is to be hoped that all members will be vigorously prosecuted and put out of circulation for a long, long time.

Sacramento has a good police force. Department heads are being exposed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation course in crime detection and prevention, in Washington, D. C., and this knowledge is permeating through the department. Intelligent and ambitious young men are being attracted to service, and the city is reasonably free of major crime and vice.

There is not the suspicion of graft or corruption which once hung over the department. Police officers know that the serious business of ridding a city of crime is a difficult task; Sacrametno officers know, too, that the successful police officer is the one who works diligently, that the apprehension of criminals is 95 per cent work and 5 per cent luck.

Barber Doyle Held for Trial In Bookmaking

"Let the chips fall where they may."

That old adage was used by both City Manager Cavanaugh and Police Chief Hicks yesterday when they testified at the horse race bookmaking hearing of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle.

Later, Doyle—who operates a barber shop at 2001 L Street—and Peter J. Moran, arrested in the Embassy Cigar Store at 1017 Sixth Street, were bound over to superior Court by Municipal Judge West. Last week, the judge made the same decision involving another alleged bookie, Harry W. Nathan, arrested in Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street.

CAVANAUGH and Hicks used the "let the chips fall where they may" expression when describing the instructions given Harold B. Hove, Oakland private investigator hired to unearth bookmaking activities in Sacramento.

The two were called by Attorney John W. Ross, Jr., defending Doyle. Ross apparently was trying to establish that Hove's agency was instructed to include Doyle in its investigations.

HOWEVER, both Cavanaugh and Hicks said that Hove's only instructions were to investigate bookmaking, obtain evidence for court action if necessary, and "let the chips fall where they may."

They said that Doyle's name was not on a list furnished Hove of suspected bookmakers. Hicks said that he had "heard rumors" that Doyle was a bookmaker.

The police chief, in answer to a question by Ross, said he did not—during a telephone conversation with Doyle after the barber's arrest—threaten to take Doyle's barbershop license away.

THE "LET THE chips fall where they may" testimony of the two officials apparently was in answer to public charges by Doyle that the bookmaking investigation overlooked the higher-ups.

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"I returned from the service in November, 1945, and set about to re-establish myself in business," Doyle said. "I worked six and one-half days a week for two years and finally succeeded in building up a business here which is a credit to the community, which hundreds of satisfied customers will vouch for, and of which I am justifiably proud.

"Wednesday, while my barbers were working on customers, three carloads and one motorcycle swooped down on my place of business as though it harbored a nest of thieves. They, acting under instructions from their chief, fairly swarmed over the place. They frightened my wife, who has just returned from a hospital, and they startled my 16-month-old baby, whom I had just completed giving a permanent wave.

"They looked into every nook and cranny of the barber shop and of the living quarters in the rear; they inspected the garbage can, and they did not overlook a single item. They found not one scintilla of evidence, not one scrap of paper, not one proof that an illegal act was being committed in my home or barber shop.

"I will say for the 10 uniformed officers that they conducted themselves like gentlemen; they were simply carrying out their instructions, and no blame attaches to them for doing what an opinionated, persecution-minded chief of police instructed them to do.

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District Attorney John Quincy Brown called Ivan Evans, an Oakland undercover agent to the stand and stated the investigator will be the last prosecution witness unless rebuttal testimony is needed. Evans testified he placed two horse race bets with Doyle.

Attorneys Clash

Today's session was marked with frequent verbal tiffs between the attorneys. Brown and his chief criminal deputy, Albert H. Mundt, complained defense attorney John W. Ross, Jr., was attempting to confuse the jury. Ross angrily objected to their statements.

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Detective Otto T. Dahl, who arrested Doyle in his barber shop at 2001 L Street August 21st, said Doyle commented on the way to the police station he appreciated a warning he had received the month before and had quit bookmaking except to accommodate a few friends.

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Conversation Is Told

Norman A. Readdy, police fingerprint technician, testified while Doyle was being booked in the hall of justice and fingerprinted, he engaged in conversation with a Bee reporter and cameraman. In answer to the reporter's questions, Readdy stated, Doyle said he considered his arrest "a bum beef" and instead of arresting him, the police should look for the higherups in the bookmaking racket. He told the newsman, according to Readdy, he had been taking a few bets simply to accommodate his friends.

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Police Captain Michael J. Strazzo, who led the raiding party into the barber shop, described the raid and also identified the slips of paper.

Investigator Testifies

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Thief Loots Room—Theo Padilla of 513½ K Street notified the police he returned from work at 1 AM today and found $65 in cash, two suits and a topcoat had been taken from his room.

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THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Report Of Police Shows Decline In City Crime

Police Chief James V. Hicks, in his monthly report to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, estimated today that crime last month was down some 30 per cent as compared to June, 1947.

Among the major crimes reported during June of this year and the comparative figures for the corresponding month last year are:

Burglaries, 28 this year as against 37 a year ago; automobile thefts, 24 as against 53; rape, one as against three.

The traffic division reported parking violations declined last month. Citations were issued for 3,852 violations as compared to 4,484 in June, 1947.

Arrests for major crimes increased with 65 persons taken into custody in June, 16 more than the same month last year.

However, the total for the first six months of 1948, is slightly under the January to July period in 1947. The total this year was 462, while for the same period last year it was 491

Arrests for prostitution and commercial vice this year totaled 147, a drop of 89 from the 1947 figures.

Chief Hicks reported 5,137 persons have been arrested this year on charges of drunkenness, an increase of 25 over the first six months of 1947.

Alert Officers

TWO MEMBERS of the Sacramento Police Department were making the rounds in a radio prowl car early yesterday morning. On 17th Street they observed three Negroes acting suspiciously in a car. They investigated, and, after searching the suspects, they found a .38 caliber revolver, fully loaded, on the floor of the car. They handcuffed the trio, and started for the City Jail. En route to the jail, they received a radio call to proceed at once to 16th and L Streets, where, according to the announcement, a service station attendant had been robbed and beaten.

The radio prowl car was turned around and speeded toward 16th and L, where the service station attendant, still suffering from a blow on the head from a .38 caliber revolver in the hand of a Negro holdup man, identified two of the trio as those who but a few moments before had held him up and slugged him with a pistol because he didn't have any more money.

It is not often that even as alert and aggressive a police department as Sacramento's makes the arrest before reporting to the scene of the crime. For the arresting officers, kudos.

olice Conduct Gambling Raid In Barber Shop

The police late yesterday staged a surprise raid on the barber shop and living quarters of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle at 2001 L Street, and reported they seized betting records.

The officers, armed with a search warrant, fine combed the place looking for evidence to connect Doyle with horse race bookmaking. Felony bookmaking charges were filed against Doyle and two other men yesterday as the result of raids July 21st.

Police Chief James V. Hicks said he received information during the last few days that Doyle had gambling paraphernalia in his place. On the basis of this information he obtained a search warrant from Municipal Judge James M. McDonnell.

The searchers, led by Captain C. N. LaDue, seized a bundle of papers said to be connected with bookmaking.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt reviewed the evidence, and reported it included about 20 record sheets, listing bettors, the horses they played and the payoff.

These are not dated but by comparing the names of the horses with the dates they are known to have run Mundt hopes to tie them in with the actual placing of bets.

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Telephone Numbers

Mundt is particularly interested in a paper containing two names and telephone numbers, in the belief the persons named may be connected with the bookie business.

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Two Are Released

Brown said an exhaustive investigation failed to connect two others arrested in the July 21st raids with the taking of bets, and he asked the police to release their bail. They are Harry J. McCoy of 1352 Fifty Seventh Street, who was arrested in the Cliff House and Bill Varien, a partner of Doyle in the operation of the L Street barber shop.

After the bookmaking raids were conducted the authorities expressed the belief charges might be filed against persons not then under arrest. The district attorney's investigation, however, revealed the undercover operators who conducted the survey which led to the raids did not have sufficient evidence to merit charges against anyone else.

Hicks Will Renew Plea For Jail Mat To Halt Deaths

Police Chief James V. Hicks declared today he will renew a request to the city council for a thick rubber mat to be installed in the city jail drunk tank in an effort to curb the number of deaths which have resulted from falls by inmates.

The tank has a concrete floor.

His statement followed the death of Jose Lopez, 55, of 1914 Third Street. An autopsy showed Lopez died Christmas morning from a fracture of his skull.

Cause Not Determined

Although the circumstances under which he suffered the injury have not been determined definitely, the police reported Lopez fell down in the cell and may have hurt himself at that time.

Hicks said the council last July turned down a request to include $900 in the police department's budget for a mat. He plans to renew the request in the next budget session.

The chief explained in connection with jail deaths the policy of the department is to examine all persons who are arrested if they are unconscious or have any indications of being injured or ill.

Bore No Marks

In the case of Lopez, he continued, there were no marks when he was booked as drunk and for safekeeping Christmas Eve. The autopsy surgeon on Coroner Arthur Boone's staff also reported he found no cuts.

Lopez, Hicks said, had a strong odor of alcohol and was on his feet when booked, but was unable to talk. The next morning he stumbled around in what other inmates said they thought was a fit of some kind and then fell.

Police Jailer B. P. Snyder, summoned to the cell by other inmates, prepared to take Lopez to the police emergency hospital but the victim died before aid could be obtained.

Would Have Been Examined

Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky declared Lopez would have been examined when he was booked, had there been any indication he was ill or injured.

Kaminsky also said persons arrested on drunk charges are not examined unless it is deemed essential for evidence and no examination is required by law.

Lopez was picked up near his hotel. He carried no identification.

He was identified yesterday by another tenant in the hotel where he lived and by a daughter, Miss Adeline Lopez of Oakland. Another daughter, Mrs. Juanita Escalante of San Francisco was to arrive today to arrange funeral services through the Citizens Mortuary.

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Fallacy Of Open City Is Cited By FBI Agent

Most city governments in the nation realize the fallacy of an open city and the general public has concluded there is no reason to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

This is the opinion expressed in an interview by Harry Kimball, chief special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Northern California, during a visit here yesterday from his San Francisco headquarters.

Kimball commended City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and Police Chief James V. Hicks for the law enforcement program which is being carried out in Sacramento. The FBI official added:

"The action of City Manager Cavanaugh, in his reorganization of the police department, of affording an opportunity to ranking officers of the department to attend the FBI National Academy in Washington already has proved most helpful in coping with the crime problem.

Competent Officers

"The returning officers are competent and qualified to assist their own department in what should be a continuing program of training and refresher courses in order all officers, regardless of their assignments, may be able to handle any emergency.

"We in the FBI feel very close to the local police officials as the result of the personal acquaintanceship growing out of their attendance at the academy sessions. This cannot but help for closer cooperation in solving our mutual problems."

Among the local officials who have taken the FBI training course are Police Chief Hicks, Assistant chief Fritz Kaminsky, Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney and Captain Kenneth Johnson. Cavanaugh has expressed the hope additional officers will be invited by the FBI to attend the academy sessions.

Saving To Community

Kimball also said:

The public realizes competent law enforcement really is a saving when service rendered is considered. More and more law enforcement is being freed of its political handcuffs.

The profession has improved to where there is more opportunity for advancement. Civic groups should actively encourage young men to enter this profession. Law enforcement is developing into a vocation which needs not only good physical specimens but men with keen intelligence. The future in law enforcement is practically unlimited.

The old theory certain types of vice and gambling are necessary evils has been proven false. Most city governments realize the fallacy of an open city. Certainly after experiences such as during the Al Capone era in Chicago it is clear what an open city can lead to. I don't see why any city should have to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

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Fine Accomplishment

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This was established again last week when, by a stroke of good fortune, an "on the spot" officer took into custody a burglary suspect who had taken fright at the insistent barking of a dog. This casual arrest turned out to be the spearhead in rounding up a gang of desperate criminals who had been guilty not only of armed robbery and burglary, but who had resorted to kidnaping, and who undoubtedly would not have stopped at murder had they been pressed.

We commend the officer on the beat for this fine piece of work, and the police department for smashing this crime ring. It is to be hoped that all members will be vigorously prosecuted and put out of circulation for a long, long time.

Sacramento has a good police force. Department heads are being exposed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation course in crime detection and prevention, in Washington, D. C., and this knowledge is permeating through the department. Intelligent and ambitious young men are being attracted to service, and the city is reasonably free of major crime and vice.

There is not the suspicion of graft or corruption which once hung over the department. Police officers know that the serious business of ridding a city of crime is a difficult task; Sacrametno officers know, too, that the successful police officer is the one who works diligently, that the apprehension of criminals is 95 per cent work and 5 per cent luck.

Barber Doyle Held for Trial In Bookmaking

"Let the chips fall where they may."

That old adage was used by both City Manager Cavanaugh and Police Chief Hicks yesterday when they testified at the horse race bookmaking hearing of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle.

Later, Doyle—who operates a barber shop at 2001 L Street—and Peter J. Moran, arrested in the Embassy Cigar Store at 1017 Sixth Street, were bound over to superior Court by Municipal Judge West. Last week, the judge made the same decision involving another alleged bookie, Harry W. Nathan, arrested in Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street.

CAVANAUGH and Hicks used the "let the chips fall where they may" expression when describing the instructions given Harold B. Hove, Oakland private investigator hired to unearth bookmaking activities in Sacramento.

The two were called by Attorney John W. Ross, Jr., defending Doyle. Ross apparently was trying to establish that Hove's agency was instructed to include Doyle in its investigations.

HOWEVER, both Cavanaugh and Hicks said that Hove's only instructions were to investigate bookmaking, obtain evidence for court action if necessary, and "let the chips fall where they may."

They said that Doyle's name was not on a list furnished Hove of suspected bookmakers. Hicks said that he had "heard rumors" that Doyle was a bookmaker.

The police chief, in answer to a question by Ross, said he did not—during a telephone conversation with Doyle after the barber's arrest—threaten to take Doyle's barbershop license away.

THE "LET THE chips fall where they may" testimony of the two officials apparently was in answer to public charges by Doyle that the bookmaking investigation overlooked the higher-ups.

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A group of volunteer workers are now giving their time in raising the minimum amount needed.

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"The returning officers are competent and qualified to assist their own department in what should be a continuing program of training and refresher courses in order all officers, regardless of their assignments, may be able to handle any emergency.

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Among the local officials who have taken the FBI training course are Police Chief Hicks, Assistant chief Fritz Kaminsky, Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney and Captain Kenneth Johnson. Cavanaugh has expressed the hope additional officers will be invited by the FBI to attend the academy sessions.

Saving To Community

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The public realizes competent law enforcement really is a saving when service rendered is considered. More and more law enforcement is being freed of its political handcuffs.

The profession has improved to where there is more opportunity for advancement. Civic groups should actively encourage young men to enter this profession. Law enforcement is developing into a vocation which needs not only good physical specimens but men with keen intelligence. The future in law enforcement is practically unlimited.

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This was established again last week when, by a stroke of good fortune, an "on the spot" officer took into custody a burglary suspect who had taken fright at the insistent barking of a dog. This casual arrest turned out to be the spearhead in rounding up a gang of desperate criminals who had been guilty not only of armed robbery and burglary, but who had resorted to kidnaping, and who undoubtedly would not have stopped at murder had they been pressed.

We commend the officer on the beat for this fine piece of work, and the police department for smashing this crime ring. It is to be hoped that all members will be vigorously prosecuted and put out of circulation for a long, long time.

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There is not the suspicion of graft or corruption which once hung over the department. Police officers know that the serious business of ridding a city of crime is a difficult task; Sacrametno officers know, too, that the successful police officer is the one who works diligently, that the apprehension of criminals is 95 per cent work and 5 per cent luck.

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The two were called by Attorney John W. Ross, Jr., defending Doyle. Ross apparently was trying to establish that Hove's agency was instructed to include Doyle in its investigations.

HOWEVER, both Cavanaugh and Hicks said that Hove's only instructions were to investigate bookmaking, obtain evidence for court action if necessary, and "let the chips fall where they may."

They said that Doyle's name was not on a list furnished Hove of suspected bookmakers. Hicks said that he had "heard rumors" that Doyle was a bookmaker.

The police chief, in answer to a question by Ross, said he did not—during a telephone conversation with Doyle after the barber's arrest—threaten to take Doyle's barbershop license away.

THE "LET THE chips fall where they may" testimony of the two officials apparently was in answer to public charges by Doyle that the bookmaking investigation overlooked the higher-ups.

Cavanaugh testified that Hove, an ex-FBI man, was hired by him and paid from a special fund.

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"I returned from the service in November, 1945, and set about to re-establish myself in business," Doyle said. "I worked six and one-half days a week for two years and finally succeeded in building up a business here which is a credit to the community, which hundreds of satisfied customers will vouch for, and of which I am justifiably proud.

"Wednesday, while my barbers were working on customers, three carloads and one motorcycle swooped down on my place of business as though it harbored a nest of thieves. They, acting under instructions from their chief, fairly swarmed over the place. They frightened my wife, who has just returned from a hospital, and they startled my 16-month-old baby, whom I had just completed giving a permanent wave.

"They looked into every nook and cranny of the barber shop and of the living quarters in the rear; they inspected the garbage can, and they did not overlook a single item. They found not one scintilla of evidence, not one scrap of paper, not one proof that an illegal act was being committed in my home or barber shop.

"I will say for the 10 uniformed officers that they conducted themselves like gentlemen; they were simply carrying out their instructions, and no blame attaches to them for doing what an opinionated, persecution-minded chief of police instructed them to do.

"However, I must say that the neighborhood was shocked beyond measure to see an army of uniformed officers move in on a barber shop, a legitimate enterprise which is licensed to do business in the city of Sacramento, and my home.

"I contend that if Chief Hicks was interested in enforcing the law, he could have sent one or two plain clothesmen out to serve the search warrant, and this would not have damaged my business or my reputation. He threatened me over the telephone by warning me that he could take my license away from me. I believe he holds personal animosity toward me, and is using his office and his authority in an attempt to destroy my business.

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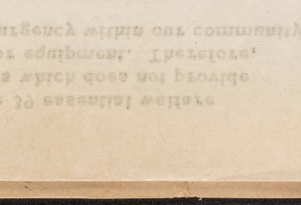

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Jim had been quite active in the National Guard prior to our entrance into the world struggle and entered the regular service in 1941 as a Lieutenant, serving three years overseas. He was made a full Colonel in 1944 and was retired in January of 1946.

LAST WEEK

The club got the inside story of how the corrupt Chinese Nationalist officials have looted and despoiled the island of Formosa and massacred its inhabitants.

The vivid description was given very forcefully by a young Sacramentan, Bub Paine, who served as a major in the army combat intelligence in the Pacific during and after the war.

Bud accused the officials of looting Formosa of entire factories, which they sold on the black market in China for personal gain. He detailed the history of Formosa, pointed out her strategic military position and compared her with the United States in technical and educational advancements.

The speaker said that 90 per cent of the Formosa inhabitants are literate, while in China 90 per cent of the people, including the officials, are illiterate. He said it is fantastic to expect ignorant and greedy Chinese officials to rule people who are far more advanced.

He said there was more industry in Formosa than in all China, with the exception of one province which foreign capital had developed.

The speaker was introduced by Program Chairman John Diggs.

GUM-BALL MACHINES

The new chairman of the Gum-Ball Machines Committee, Mal Gee, will announce plans for continuing the contest for new machine locations at this Wednesday's meeting.

Better get those locations signed up, and quick. We've got to hit that 500 goal before the end of the month.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At one of the best attended installations in recent Sacramento Kiwanis history, President-elect Ted Jenner and the new officers and directors were charged in their responsibilities by District Governor Felix Daoust, of Yuba City, before a crowd of nearly 300 Kiwanians, their wives and guests.

The installation ceremonies took place in the Empire Room of the Hotel Senator last Saturday night, where those in attendance enjoyed a delightful dinner and an evening of dancing following the installation ceremonies.

The District Governor was introduced by Lieut.-Governor Glyndon Young, of Minden, Nevada, while Ace Briggs, the genial toastmaster for the evening, introduced various Kiwanis dignitaries present.

Governor Daoust charged the new officers with the duties which are to be theirs during the coming year, stressing attendance at meetings as one of the most important functions of the Sacramento club. He also outlined some of the plans and ideas which he hopes to carry out in the California-Nevada district this year.

Response to the Governor's remarks was made by President-elect Ted, who said that the Sacramento club would do everything possible to carry out the plans outlined by Governor Daoust.

Success of the party was due to Chairman on Arrangements Lloyd Charlesworth and his assistant, Joe Mento, who worked out plans for the gala affair. Much thanks is also due to Kiwani-ann President, Lorrie Thill, and several members of that organization who telephoned the wives of the members to encourage their attendance.

THIS 'N THAT

Boy, what an opportunity for some of the boys to present traffic violation tickets to Jim Hicks before he speaks Wednesday—Might be one way Jim could be guaranteed an audience . . . Good to see Bob McKay as a visitor at last week's meeting. He's now member of the San Francisco club . . . Governor Daoust (pronounced Dow) hit the nail on the head at installation when he said Sacramento club's attendance was "terrible"—it's going to be different this year, says Ted . . . Gosh, some of those boys looked uncomfortable in their Tux' Saturday night, but they looked darned nice, nevertheless. Asked by a member if he had a tux to rent that would fit him, Lloyd Charlesworth replied, "If I can't fit you—you ain't human" . . . Despite the urge for reservations beforehand, over 46 tickets were sold at the door Saturday night. Fortunately, the committee were able to seat them, but had to take a "back-seat" themselves . . . George Strickley, who could take a tux out of stock for the night if he so wanted, came in a good-looking business suit. Said his own tux was at least 20 years old . . . Better check your new roster. Dee Woodard's name was omitted from your Sec's, and gosh, we wouldn't want to leave out anyone, let alone Dee . . . Beautifully-gowned wives were much-photographed at installation party by both newspapers. Ye Ed is glad he didn't have to choose which to photograph—they all looked so "bootiful" . . . Those little "key-tainers" passed out by Ray Raymond and carrying the Kiwanis emblem were pretty swell. Everyone was glad to get one. Thanx Ray . . . Jim Phillips accepted the "has-been" monicker very gracefully at installation. Received a big hand from a grateful club for a good job well done . . . Jim and the Mrs., too, seemed pleased over the car radio presented to them by Andy "PP" Andrews on behalf of the club . . .

LLOYD SAYS THANX

Chairman Lloyd Charlesworth and Joe Mento, of the committee on arrangements for the installation party, express their thanks to all who joined in making the party a success. Many of the members and their wives assisted in one way or another in some of the details.

BUDGET MEETING

Don Benson, chairman of the new finance and budget committee, has called a meeting of his committee for Thursday night at his home, 1937 10th Avenue, to discuss and set up club budget for 1948. Members of the committee, including Bob Ketcham, Joe Mento, Frank Thill and Jack Beeman, have been urged to attend. Bob Brown and Lloyd Charlesworth have also been asked to participate.

TWO NEW MEMBERS

The first new members to join the club in 1948 were in attendance last Wednesday. They are Leon P. Addis and Walter P. Krausgrill, two swell guys.

Leon, whose nickname is "Pop," is a clinical psychologist, lives in Ione with his wife, Marian, and young son. His offices are located at 1431 22nd Street and his phone number is 2-3801. He likes golf, swimming and horseback riding. (Take note, Perryman).

He would like to see Kiwanis promote a junior municipality, "to give young people an opportunity to practice citizenship, instead of constantly being lectured on the subject."

He hails from Chillicothe, Ohio.

The other new member, Walter Krausgrill, was introduced into the club by his uncle, Mike Johnson, which, if for no other reason, should make him (Walter, not Mike) a good member.

Walter is with the J. R. Deterding Co., plumbing supplies, of Sacramento. Further information about Walter is not available at this time, but you'll know more about him and hear more about him later.

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Jim Doyle Charges Hicks With Attempt to Destroy His Business

JIM DOYLE, barber shop proprietor at 20th and L Streets, yesterday characterized the raid by 10 uniformed police officers on his establishment during business hours as "a deliberate attempt" by Police Chief Hicks to destroy his business.

"I returned from the service in November, 1945, and set about to re-establish myself in business," Doyle said. "I worked six and one-half days a week for two years and finally succeeded in building up a business here which is a credit to the community, which hundreds of satisfied customers will vouch for, and of which I am justifiably proud.

"Wednesday, while my barbers were working on customers, three carloads and one motorcycle swooped down on my place of business as though it harbored a nest of thieves. They, acting under instructions from their chief, fairly swarmed over the place. They frightened my wife, who has just returned from a hospital, and they startled my 16-month-old baby, whom I had just completed giving a permanent wave.

"They looked into every nook and cranny of the barber shop and of the living quarters in the rear; they inspected the garbage can, and they did not overlook a single item. They found not one scintilla of evidence, not one scrap of paper, not one proof that an illegal act was being committed in my home or barber shop.

"I will say for the 10 uniformed officers that they conducted themselves like gentlemen; they were simply carrying out their instructions, and no blame attaches to them for doing what an opinionated, persecution-minded chief of police instructed them to do.

"However, I must say that the neighborhood was shocked beyond measure to see an army of uniformed officers move in on a barber shop, a legitimate enterprise which is licensed to do business in the city of Sacramento, and my home.

"I contend that if Chief Hicks was interested in enforcing the law, he could have sent one or two plain clothesmen out to serve the search warrant, and this would not have damaged my business or my reputation. He threatened me over the telephone by warning me that he could take my license away from me. I believe he holds personal animosity toward me, and is using his office and his authority in an attempt to destroy my business.

"I warn the chief of police here and now that I do not propose to submit to the deliberate destruction of my business, which represents three years of hard work on my part, without a struggle, and say to him that my name will be on it long after he is an ex-chief of police.

"As for bookmaking, that is nonsense. I occasionally place a bet on a horse. If a customer hears me phone in and asks me to place a bet for him, I either have to do it or lose a customer. That's common sense. I have never made book in my life and never propose to, and if the chief of police, Jim Hicks, is interested in ending bookmaking in this city, I might suggest that he arrest the known bookmakers. They are well known to him and to his officers, and they have, so far, been immune from arrest and will no doubt continue to be as long as he is in office."

Hicks said he obtained the warrant after receiving information that Doyle had gambling paraphernalia in his place. The warrant was issued by Municipal Judge McDonnell.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt said the evidence seized included about 20 record sheets, listing bettors, the horses they played and the payoff.

He said dozens of slips, described by police as betting markers, were taken, along with a list of people who apparently owed Doyle amounts from $1 to $70. A paper containing two names and telephone numbers also was found, Mundt added.

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Prosecution Case In Doyle Bookmaking Trial Nears End; Investigator Tells Of Placing Bets

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District Attorney John Quincy Brown called Ivan Evans, an Oakland undercover agent to the stand and stated the investigator will be the last prosecution witness unless rebuttal testimony is needed. Evans testified he placed two horse race bets with Doyle.

Attorneys Clash

Today's session was marked with frequent verbal tiffs between the attorneys. Brown and his chief criminal deputy, Albert H. Mundt, complained defense attorney John W. Ross, Jr., was attempting to confuse the jury. Ross angrily objected to their statements.

As the trial resumed today the record contained admissions of bookmaking activities the defendant is purported to have made.

Detective Otto T. Dahl, who arrested Doyle in his barber shop at 2001 L Street August 21st, said Doyle commented on the way to the police station he appreciated a warning he had received the month before and had quit bookmaking except to accommodate a few friends.

Dahl identified slips of paper which were seized by the police who raided Doyle's place. Dahl said they were horse race bets.

Conversation Is Told

Norman A. Readdy, police fingerprint technician, testified while Doyle was being booked in the hall of justice and fingerprinted, he engaged in conversation with a Bee reporter and cameraman. In answer to the reporter's questions, Readdy stated, Doyle said he considered his arrest "a bum beef" and instead of arresting him, the police should look for the higherups in the bookmaking racket. He told the newsman, according to Readdy, he had been taking a few bets simply to accommodate his friends.

When the newspaperman asked him if he would name some of the higherups, according to Readdy, Doyle said he would wait and see if they took care of him and if they did not, he might "name some names."

Police Captain Michael J. Strazzo, who led the raiding party into the barber shop, described the raid and also identified the slips of paper.

Investigator Testifies

Earlier, Edward Logsdon, agent for an Oakland and San Francisco private investigation agency headed by Harold V. Hove, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, told the jury of placing bets with Doyle on the two days preceding the raid. He also described the raid on the barber shop and identified two slips of paper seized in the raid as having his handwriting.

Hove testified to the employment of his firm by the city to investigate bookmaking activities here.

Thief Loots Room—Theo Padilla of 513½ K Street notified the police he returned from work at 1 AM today and found $65 in cash, two suits and a topcoat had been taken from his room.

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Report Of Police Shows Decline In City Crime

Police Chief James V. Hicks, in his monthly report to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, estimated today that crime last month was down some 20 per cent as compared to June, 1947.

Among the major crimes reported during June of this year and the comparative figures for the corresponding month last year are:

Burglaries, 28 this year as against 37 a year ago; automobile thefts, 24 as against 53; rape, one as against three.

The traffic division reported parking violations declined last month. Citations were issued for 3,852 violations as compared to 4,484 in June, 1947.

Arrests for major crimes increased with 65 persons taken into custody in June, 16 more than the same month last year.

However, the total for the first six months of 1948, is slightly under the January to July period in 1947. The total this year was 462, while for the same period last year it was 491.

Arrests for prostitution and commercial vice this year totaled 147, a drop of 89 from the 1947 figures.

Chief Hicks reported 5,137 persons have been arrested this year on charges of drunkenness, an increase of 25 over the first six months of 1947.

Alert Officers

TWO MEMBERS of the Sacramento Police Department were making the rounds in a radio prowl car early yesterday morning. On 17th Street they observed three Negroes acting suspiciously in a car. They investigated, and, after searching the suspects, they found a .38 caliber revolver, fully loaded, on the floor of the car. They handcuffed the trio, and started for the City Jail. En route to the jail, they received a radio call to proceed at once to 16th and L Streets, where, according to the announcement, a service station attendant had been robbed and beaten.

The radio prowl car was turned around and speeded toward 16th and L, where the service station attendant, still suffering from a blow on the head from a .38 caliber revolver in the hand of a Negro holdup man, identified two of the trio as those who but a few moments before had held him up and slugged him with a pistol because he didn't have any more money.

It is not often that even as alert and aggressive a police department as Sacramento's makes the arrest before reporting to the scene of the crime. For the arresting officers, kudos.

olice Conduct Gambling Raid In Barber Shop

The police late yesterday staged a surprise raid on the barber shop and living quarters of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle at 2001 L Street, and reported they seized betting records.

The officers, armed with a search warrant, fine combed the place looking for evidence to connect Doyle with horse race bookmaking. Felony bookmaking charges were filed against Doyle and two other men yesterday as the result of raids July 21st.

Police Chief James V. Hicks said he received information during the last few days that Doyle had gambling paraphernalia in his place. On the basis of this information he obtained a search warrant from Municipal Judge James M. McDonnell.

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Brown said an exhaustive investigation failed to connect two others arrested in the July 21st raids with the taking of bets, and he asked the police to release their bail. They are Harry J. McCoy of 1352 Fifty Seventh Street, who was arrested in the Cliff House and Bill Varien, a partner of Doyle in the operation of the L Street barber shop.

After the bookmaking raids were conducted the authorities expressed the belief charges might be filed against persons not then under arrest. The district attorney's investigation, however, revealed the undercover operators who conducted the survey which led to the raids did not have sufficient evidence to merit charges against anyone else.

Hicks Will Renew Plea For Jail Mat To Halt Deaths

Police Chief James V. Hicks declared today he will renew a request to the city council for a thick rubber mat to be installed in the city jail drunk tank in an effort to curb the number of deaths which have resulted from falls by inmates.

The tank has a concrete floor.

His statement followed the death of Jose Lopez, 55, of 1914 Third Street. An autopsy showed Lopez died Christmas morning from a fracture of his skull.

Cause Not Determined

Although the circumstances under which he suffered the injury have not been determined definitely, the police reported Lopez fell down in the cell and may have hurt himself at that time.

Hicks said the council last July turned down a request to include $900 in the police department's budget for a mat. He plans to renew the request in the next budget session.

The chief explained in connection with jail deaths the policy of the department is to examine all persons who are arrested if they are unconscious or have any indications of being injured or ill.

Bore No Marks

In the case of Lopez, he continued, there were no marks when he was booked as drunk and for safekeeping Christmas Eve. The autopsy surgeon on Coroner Arthur Boone's staff also reported he found no cuts.

Lopez, Hicks said, had a strong odor of alcohol and was on his feet when booked, but was unable to talk. The next morning he stumbled around in what other inmates said they thought was a fit of some kind and then fell.

Police Jailer B. P. Snyder, summoned to the cell by other inmates, prepared to take Lopez to the police emergency hospital but the victim died before aid could be obtained.

Would Have Been Examined

Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky declared Lopez would have been examined when he was booked, had there been any indication he was ill or injured.

Kaminsky also said persons arrested on drunk charges are not examined unless it is deemed essential for evidence and no examination is required by law.

Lopez was picked up near his hotel. He carried no identification.

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Prosecution Case In Doyle Bookmaking Trial Nears End; Investigator Tells Of Placing Bets

The prosecution case in the trial of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle on a bookmaking charge neared an end this afternoon in Superior Judge Raymond T. Coughlin's court.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown called Ivan Evans, an Oakland undercover agent to the stand and stated the investigator will be the last prosecution witness unless rebuttal testimony is needed. Evans testified he placed two horse race bets with Doyle.

Attorneys Clash

Today's session was marked with frequent verbal tiffs between the attorneys. Brown and his chief criminal deputy, Albert H. Mundt, complained defense attorney John W. Ross, Jr., was attempting to confuse the jury. Ross angrily objected to their statements.

As the trial resumed today the record contained admissions of bookmaking activities the defendant is purported to have made.

Detective Otto T. Dahl, who arrested Doyle in his barber shop at 2001 L Street August 21st, said Doyle commented on the way to the police station he appreciated a warning he had received the month before and had quit bookmaking except to accommodate a few friends.

Dahl identified slips of paper which were seized by the police who raided Doyle's place. Dahl said they were horse race bets.

Conversation Is Told

Norman A. Readdy, police fingerprint technician, testified while Doyle was being booked in the hall of justice and fingerprinted, he engaged in conversation with a Bee reporter and cameraman. In answer to the reporter's questions, Readdy stated, Doyle said he considered his arrest "a bum beef" and instead of arresting him, the police should look for the higherups in the bookmaking racket. He told the newsman, according to Readdy, he had been taking a few bets simply to accommodate his friends.

When the newspaperman asked him if he would name some of the higherups, according to Readdy, Doyle said he would wait and see if they took care of him and if they did not, he might "name some names."

Police Captain Michael J. Strazzo, who led the raiding party into the barber shop, described the raid and also identified the slips of paper.

Investigator Testifies

Earlier, Edward Logsdon, agent for an Oakland and San Francisco private investigation agency headed by Harold V. Hove, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, told the jury of placing bets with Doyle on the two days preceding the raid. He also described the raid on the barber shop and identified two slips of paper seized in the raid as having his handwriting.

Hove testified to the employment of his firm by the city to investigate bookmaking activities here.

Thief Loots Room—Theo Padilla of 513½ K Street notified the police he returned from work at 1 AM today and found $65 in cash, two suits and a topcoat had been taken from his room.

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THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Report Of Police Shows Decline In City Crime

Police Chief James V. Hicks, in his monthly report to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, estimated today that crime last month was down some 30 per cent as compared to June, 1947.

Among the major crimes reported during June of this year and the comparative figures for the corresponding month last year are:

Burglaries, 28 this year as against 37 a year ago; automobile thefts, 24 as against 53; rape, one as against three.

The traffic division reported parking violations declined last month. Citations were issued for 3,852 violations as compared to 4,484 in June, 1947.

Arrests for major crimes increased with 65 persons taken into custody in June, 16 more than the same month last year.

However, the total for the first six months of 1948 is slightly under the January to July period in 1947. The total this year was 462, while for the same period last year it was 491

Arrests for prostitution and commercial vice this year totaled 147, a drop of 89 from the 1947 figures.

Chief Hicks reported 5,137 persons have been arrested this year on charges of drunkenness, an increase of 25 over the first six months of 1947.

Alert Officers

TWO MEMBERS of the Sacramento Police Department were making the rounds in a radio prowl car early yesterday morning. On 17th Street they observed three Negroes acting suspiciously in a car. They investigated, and, after searching the suspects, they found a .38 caliber revolver, fully loaded, on the floor of the car. They handcuffed the trio, and started for the City Jail. En route to the jail, they received a radio call to proceed at once to 16th and L Streets, where, according to the announcement, a service station attendant had been robbed and beaten.

The radio prowl car was turned around and speeded toward 16th and L, where the service station attendant, still suffering from a blow on the head from a .38 caliber revolver in the hand of a Negro holdup man, identified two of the trio as those who but a few moments before had held him up and slugged him with a pistol because he didn't have any more money.

It is not often that even as alert and aggressive a police department as Sacramento's makes the arrest before reporting to the scene of the crime. For the arresting officers, kudos.

olice Conduct Gambling Raid In Barber Shop

The police late yesterday staged a surprise raid on the barber shop and living quarters of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle at 2001 L Street, and reported they seized betting records.

The officers, armed with a search warrant, fine combed the place looking for evidence to connect Doyle with horse race bookmaking. Felony bookmaking charges were filed against Doyle and two other men yesterday as the result of raids July 21st.

Police Chief James V. Hicks said he received information during the last few days that Doyle had gambling paraphernalia in his place. On the basis of this information he obtained a search warrant from Municipal Judge James M. McDonnell.

The searchers, led by Captain C. N. LaDue, seized a bundle of papers said to be connected with bookmaking.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt reviewed the evidence, and reported it included about 20 record sheets, listing bettors, the horses they played and the payoff.

These are not dated but by comparing the names of the horses with the dates they are known to have run Mundt hopes to tie them in with the actual placing of bets.

Dozens of slips, described by the authorities as betting markers, were taken. A list of people who apparently owed Doyle amounts from $1 to $70 was found.

Telephone Numbers

Mundt is particularly interested in a paper containing two names and telephone numbers, in the belief the persons named may be connected with the bookie business.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown late yesterday issued bookmaking complaints against Doyle, Harry W. Nathan, who was arrested in the Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street, and Peter J. Moran of 1115 Nineteenth Street, who was caught in the Embassy Cigar Store, 1017 Sixth Street.

Two Are Released

Brown said an exhaustive investigation failed to connect two others arrested in the July 21st raids with the taking of bets, and he asked the police to release their bail. They are Harry J. McCoy of 1352 Fifty Seventh Street, who was arrested in the Cliff House and Bill Varien, a partner of Doyle in the operation of the L Street barber shop.

After the bookmaking raids were conducted the authorities expressed the belief charges might be filed against persons not then under arrest. The district attorney's investigation, however, revealed the undercover operators who conducted the survey which led to the raids did not have sufficient evidence to merit charges against anyone else.

Hicks Will Renew Plea For Jail Mat To Halt Deaths

Police Chief James V. Hicks declared today he will renew a request to the city council for a thick rubber mat to be installed in the city jail drunk tank in an effort to curb the number of deaths which have resulted from falls by inmates.

The tank has a concrete floor.

His statement followed the death of Jose Lopez, 55, of 1914 Third Street. An autopsy showed Lopez died Christmas morning from a fracture of his skull.

Cause Not Determined

Although the circumstances under which he suffered the injury have not been determined definitely, the police reported Lopez fell down in the cell and may have hurt himself at that time.

Hicks said the council last July turned down a request to include $900 in the police department's budget for a mat. He plans to renew the request in the next budget session.

The chief explained in connection with jail deaths the policy of the department is to examine all persons who are arrested if they are unconscious or have any indications of being injured or ill.

Bore No Marks

In the case of Lopez, he continued, there were no marks when he was booked as drunk and for safekeeping Christmas Eve. The autopsy surgeon on Coroner Arthur Boone's staff also reported he found no cuts.

Lopez, Hicks said, had a strong odor of alcohol and was on his feet when booked, but was unable to talk. The next morning he stumbled around in what other inmates said they thought was a fit of some kind and then fell.

Police Jailer B. P. Snyder, summoned to the cell by other inmates, prepared to take Lopez to the police emergency hospital but the victim died before aid could be obtained.

Would Have Been Examined

Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky declared Lopez would have been examined when he was booked, had there been any indication he was ill or injured.

Kaminsky also said persons arrested on drunk charges are not examined unless it is deemed essential for evidence and no examination is required by law.

Lopez was picked up near his hotel. He carried no identification.

He was identified yesterday by another tenant in the hotel where he lived and by a daughter, Miss Adeline Lopez of Oakland. Another daughter, Mrs. Juanita Escalante of San Francisco was to arrive today to arrange funeral services through the Citizens Mortuary.

Sacramento, California

Fallacy Of Open City Is Cited By FBI Agent

Most city governments in the nation realize the fallacy of an open city and the general public has concluded there is no reason to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

This is the opinion expressed in an interview by Harry Kimball, chief special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Northern California, during a visit here yesterday from his San Francisco headquarters.

Kimball commended City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and Police Chief James V. Hicks for the law enforcement program which is being carried out in Sacramento. The FBI official added:

"The action of City Manager Cavanaugh, in his reorganization of the police department, of affording an opportunity to ranking officers of the department to attend the FBI National Academy in Washington already has proved most helpful in coping with the crime problem.

Competent Officers

"The returning officers are competent and qualified to assist their own department in what should be a continuing program of training and refresher courses in order all officers, regardless of their assignments, may be able to handle any emergency.

"We in the FBI feel very close to the local police officials as the result of the personal acquaintanceship growing out of their attendance at the academy sessions. This cannot but help for closer cooperation in solving our mutual problems."

Among the local officials who have taken the FBI training course are Police Chief Hicks, Assistant chief Fritz Kaminsky, Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney and Captain Kenneth Johnson. Cavanaugh has expressed the hope additional officers will be invited by the FBI to attend the academy sessions.

Saving To Community

Kimball also said:

The public realizes competent law enforcement really is a saving when service rendered is considered. More and more law enforcement is being freed of its political handcuffs.

"The profession has improved to where there is more opportunity for advancement. Civic groups should actively encourage young men to enter this profession. Law enforcement is developing into a vocation which needs not only good physical specimens but men with keen intelligence. The future in law enforcement is practically unlimited.

The old theory certain types of vice and gambling are necessary evils has been proven false. Most city governments realize the fallacy of an open city. Certainly after experiences such as during the Al Capone era in Chicago it is clear what an open city can lead to. I don't see why any city should have to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

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Fine Accomplishment

NOTHING TAKES the place of a patrolman on the beat, or a radio officer in his prowl car. All the scientific instruments and all the mass of crime data ever compiled is worthless without the officer on the beat, who turns in eight hours work for a full day's pay.

This was established again last week when, by a stroke of good fortune, an "on the spot" officer took into custody a burglary suspect who had taken fright at the insistent barking of a dog. This casual arrest turned out to be the spearhead in rounding up a gang of desperate criminals who had been guilty not only of armed robbery and burglary, but who had resorted to kidnaping, and who undoubtedly would not have stopped at murder had they been pressed.

We commend the officer on the beat for this fine piece of work, and the police department for smashing this crime ring. It is to be hoped that all members will be vigorously prosecuted and put out of circulation for a long, long time.

Sacramento has a good police force. Department heads are being exposed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation course in crime detection and prevention, in Washington, D. C., and this knowledge is permeating through the department. Intelligent and ambitious young men are being attracted to service, and the city is reasonably free of major crime and vice.

There is not the suspicion of graft or corruption which once hung over the department. Police officers know that the serious business of ridding a city of crime is a difficult task; Sacramento officers know, too, that the successful police officer is the one who works diligently, that the apprehension of criminals is 95 per cent work and 5 per cent luck.

Barber Doyle Held for Trial In Bookmaking

"Let the chips fall where they may."

That old adage was used by both City Manager Cavanaugh and Police Chief Hicks yesterday when they testified at the horse race bookmaking hearing of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle.

Later, Doyle—who operates a barber shop at 2001 L Street—and Peter J. Moran, arrested in the Embassy Cigar Store at 1017 Sixth Street, were bound over to superior Court by Municipal Judge West. Last week, the judge made the same decision involving another alleged bookie, Harry W. Nathan, arrested in Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street.

CAVANAUGH and Hicks used the "let the chips fall where they may" expression when describing the instructions given Harold B. Hove, Oakland private investigator hired to unearth bookmaking activities in Sacramento.

The two were called by Attorney John W. Ross, Jr., defendin Doyle. Ross apparrently was trying to establish that Hove's agency was instructed to include Doyle in its investigations.

HOWEVER, both Cavanaugh and Hicks said that Hove's only instructions were to investigate bookmaking, obtain evidence for court action if necessary, and "let the chips fall where they may."

They said that Doyle's name was not on a list furnished Hove of suspected bookmakers. Hicks said that he had "heard rumors" that Doyle was a bookmaker.

The police chief, in answer to a question by Ross, said he did not—during a telephone conversation with Doyle after the barber's arrest—threaten to take Doyle's barbershop license away.

THE "LET THE chips fall where they may" testimony of the two officials apparently was in answer to public charges by Doyle that the bookmaking investigation overlooked the higher-ups.

Cavanaugh testified that Hove, an ex-FBI man, was hired by him and paid from a special fund.

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Too often we take for granted the freedom of the press that is written into our constitution, and this week is set aside to remind us of that freedom.

We know of no one better qualified in the knowledge of the newspaper game, or as a speaker for such an occasion, than our own Roy Rosenberg, the editor of the Sacramento Union.

Roy came to take over the editorial direction of the Sacramento Union several years ago from Inglewood, Cali, fornia, where he was widely-known for his ability as a newspaperman. In fact, Roy was one of the most popular and highly respected men in his profession in Southern California, and was in demand as a speaker throughout the Southland.

We know Roy will have a good message for us.

LAST WEEK

Jim Phillips was lauded by the membership last week for the excellent job he did in presenting a summary of the measures to be presented on the November ballot.

As chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the club, Jim, with his committee, spent considerable time in studying the measures and making certain recommendations which were adopted by the Board last week.

The marked ballots, stressing the recommendations of the committee and the Board, will be available for distribution at the meeting this week.

MERZ LEADS GOLFERS IN DUAL TOURNAMENT

Elmer Merz came up with a lucky day last Tuesday to take top honors at the first annual three-club Kiwanis Tournament at Del Paso Country Club. Our club won the team matches by a 15½ to 5½ score. Elmer captured the beautiful new perpetual trophy for himself and our club with a net 66. His gross was 93, with a 27 handicap.

Second low score was won by Herb Alexander, of the Greater Broadway club, with a net 68, gross 83, handicap 15. Third man was Walt Krausgrill, with a 69 net, 84 gross, 15 handicap, and fourth place was captured by Leon Addis with a 69 net, 96 gross and 27 handicap.

Results of the Calcutta Pool will be announced this Wednesday.

Nearly seventy members of the three clubs were present at the 19th Hole, held at the Joe Enos home, following the tournament. A grand buffet supper was served, with lots of fun afterwards.

WELCOME IRA

The club is happy to welcome into its membership Ira H. Lewis, who owns and operates the Lewis Hardware Company, at 1727 L Street, in Sacramento.

Sponsored by Ken Chase, and well known to a number of our members, Ira has lived in Sacramento for the past ten years.

He is married and lives at 1727 L Street with his charming wife, Ruth Ann. He has three sons, Eugene, Jack and Allan, and one daughter, Helen, all in their twenties. His hobby is hunting.

Welcome to Kiwanis, Ira.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, DIRECTORS THIS WEEK

Final balloting on officers and directors for 1949 is scheduled for this Wednesday. Since no nominations were made from the floor last week, the men named by the nominating committee will appear on the ballot to be distributed at the meeting. Under the By-Laws, nominations from the floor must be made one week prior to election.

Following is the sample ballot which will be identical to the one which will be used in the election:

PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Jack Beeman ☐

VICE-PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)
Kenneth Chase ☐
John Diggs ☐

TREASURER
(Vote for One)
Lloyd Charlesworth ☐

DIRECTORS
(Vote for Three)
James Hicks ☒
C. E. Morrison ☐
Al Nielsen ☐
Lee Perryman ☐
Carl Richey ☒
Roy Rosenberg ☒

GUM MACHINES NET $429 FOR TWO MONTHS

Dallas James, chairman of the Gum Ball Machine committee, reported last week that he was turning over a check in the amount of $429.56 to the Child Welfare Fund, as the result of two months' collections on gum ball machines in Sacramento.

At the same time, Dallas reported that the placement of the machines at the California State Fair last month resulted in added revenue to the Fund of over $38.00.

KIWANIS CONVENTION SET FOR RENO NEXT WEEK

Delegates and members attending the California-Nevada District Convention of Kiwanis International at Reno next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are 'ararin' to go.

A grand program has been arranged for the Convention, with lots of entertainment for both members and their ladies. About 3,000 are expected to attend this three-day affair.

Delegates from our club include: Treasurer Lloyd Charlesworth, Vice-President Jack Beeman and Prexy Ted Jenner. Alternates named were Joe Mento, Doc Anzinger and Bill Queale.

THIS 'N THAT

See where Herb Beyers was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer and Manager of the Norbest Turkey Growers Association at a meeting in Salt Lake last week . . Herb and Art Granlees made up last week's meeting in Salt Lake . . . Have you seen Elmer Merz with the new golf trophy he won at the tournament last week—it's as tall as he is. He says he's having to build an addition to his house in which to keep it . . . Greater Broadway golfers are really laying for us next year. Say they want to win that trophy . . . Don Benson lookin' sleepy at meeting last week with head on his chest in a comfortable setee. Gus Affleck is about to have his picture in the paper—tsh! tsh! We've been honored—or rather our flags, bell and gavel have been. Reno wants to borrow them for use at the convention . . . O. H. Close's name in the news—spoke on Boys Farm project . . . Nick Culjis first one at the meeting twice in a row. Maybe lookin' for customers . . . Jim Doyle usually gets to meeting late and doesn't lunch, but always interested in proceedings. Sits in the same chair, week in and week out . . .

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Felony bookmaking charges have been filed against Doyle, Harry W. Nathan, who was arrested in the Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street, and Peter J. Moran of 1115 19th Street, who was arrested in the Embassy Cigar Store, 1017 Sixth Street.

RSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

Prosecution Case In Doyle Bookmaking Trial Nears End; Investigator Tells Of Placing Bets

The prosecution case in the trial of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle on a bookmaking charge neared an end this afternoon in Superior Judge Raymond T. Coughlin's court.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown called Ivan Evans, an Oakland undercover agent to the stand and stated the investigator will be the last prosecution witness unless rebuttal testimony is needed. Evans testified he placed two horse race bets with Doyle.

Attorneys Clash

Today's session was marked with frequent verbal tiffs between the attorneys. Brown and his chief criminal deputy, Albert H. Mundt, complained defense attorney John W. Ross, Jr., was attempting to confuse the jury. Ross angrily objected to their statements.

As the trial resumed today the record contained admissions of bookmaking activities the defendant is purported to have made.

Detective Otto T. Dahl, who arrested Doyle in his barber shop at 2001 L Street August 21st, said Doyle commented on the way to the police station he appreciated a warning he had received the month before and had quit bookmaking except to accommodate a few friends.

Dahl identified slips of paper which were seized by the police who raided Doyle's place. Dahl said they were horse race bets.

Conversation Is Told

Norman A. Readdy, police fingerprint technician, testified while Doyle was being booked in the hall of justice and fingerprinted, he engaged in conversation with a Bee reporter and cameraman. In answer to the reporter's questions, Readdy stated, Doyle said he considered his arrest "a bum beef" and instead of arresting him, the police should look for the higherups in the bookmaking racket. He told the newsman, according to Readdy, he had been taking a few bets simply to accommodate his friends.

When the newspaperman asked him if he would name some of the higherups, according to Readdy, Doyle said he would wait and see if they took care of him and if they did not, he might "name some names."

Police Captain Michael J. Strazzo, who led the raiding party into the barber shop, described the raid and also identified the slips of paper.

Investigator Testifies

Earlier, Edward Logsdon, agent for an Oakland and San Francisco private investigation agency headed by Harold V. Hove, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, told the jury of placing bets with Doyle on the two days preceding the raid. He also described the raid on the barber shop and identified two slips of paper seized in the raid as having his handwriting.

Hove testified to the employment of his firm by the city to investigate bookmaking activities here.

Thief Loots Room—Theo Padilla of 513½ K Street notified the police he returned from work at 1 AM today and found $65 in cash, two suits and a topcoat had been taken from his room.

Mayor Bertz Coolidge 1948

THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Report Of Police Shows Decline In City Crime

Police Chief James V. Hicks, in his monthly report to City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, estimated today that crime last month was down some 30 per cent as compared to June, 1947.

Among the major crimes reported during June of this year and the comparative figures for the corresponding month last year are:

Burglaries, 28 this year as against 37 a year ago; automobile thefts, 24 as against 53; rape, one as against three.

The traffic division reported parking violations declined last month. Citations were issued for 3,852 violations as compared to 4,484 in June, 1947.

Arrests for major crimes increased with 65 persons taken into custody in June, 16 more than the same month last year.

However, the total for the first six months of 1948, is slightly under the January to July period in 1947. The total this year was 462, while for the same period last year it was 491.

Arrests for prostitution and commercial vice this year totaled 147, a drop of 89 from the 1947 figures.

Chief Hicks reported 5,137 persons have been arrested this year on charges of drunkenness, an increase of 25 over the first six months of 1947.

Alert Officers

TWO MEMBERS of the Sacramento Police Department were making the rounds in a radio prowl car early yesterday morning. On 17th Street they observed three Negroes acting suspiciously in a car. They investigated, and, after searching the suspects, they found a .38 caliber revolver, fully loaded, on the floor of the car. They handcuffed the trio, and started for the City Jail. En route to the jail, they received a radio call to proceed at once to 16th and L Streets, where, according to the announcement, a service station attendant had been robbed and beaten.

The radio prowl car was turned around and speeded toward 16th and L, where the service station attendant, still suffering from a blow on the head from a .38 caliber revolver in the hand of a Negro holdup man, identified two of the trio as those who but a few moments before had held him up and slugged him with a pistol because he didn't have any more money.

It is not often that even as alert and aggressive a police department as Sacramento's makes the arrest before reporting to the scene of the crime. For the arresting officers, kudos.

olice Conduct Gambling Raid In Barber Shop

The police late yesterday staged a surprise raid on the barber shop and living quarters of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle at 2001 L Street, and reported they seized betting records.

The officers, armed with a search warrant, fine combed the place looking for evidence to connect Doyle with horse race bookmaking. Felony bookmaking charges were filed against Doyle and two other men yesterday as the result of raids July 21st.

Police Chief James V. Hicks said he received information during the last few days that Doyle had gambling paraphernalia in his place. On the basis of this information he obtained a search warrant from Municipal Judge James M. McDonnell.

The searchers, led by Captain C. N. LaDue, seized a bundle of papers said to be connected with bookmaking.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt reviewed the evidence, and reported it included about 20 record sheets, listing bettors, the horses they played and the payoff.

These are not dated but by comparing the names of the horses with the dates they are known to have run Mundt hopes to tie them in with the actual placing of bets.

Dozens of slips, described by the authorities as betting markers, were taken. A list of people who apparently owed Doyle amounts from $1 to $70 was found.

Telephone Numbers

Mundt is particularly interested in a paper containing two names and telephone numbers, in the belief the persons named may be connected with the bookie business.

District Attorney John Quincy Brown late yesterday issued bookmaking complaints against Doyle, Harry W. Nathan, who was arrested in the Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street, and Peter J. Moran of 1115 Nineteenth Street, who was caught in the Embassy Cigar Store, 1017 Sixth Street.

Two Are Released

Brown said an exhaustive investigation failed to connect two others arrested in the July 21st raids with the taking of bets and he asked the police to release their bail. They are Harry J. McCoy of 1332 Fifty Seventh Street, who was arrested in the Cliff House and Bill Varlen, a partner of Doyle in the operation of the L Street barber shop.

After the bookmaking raids were conducted the authorities expressed the belief charges might be filed against persons not then under arrest. The district attorney's investigation, however, revealed the undercover operators who conducted the survey which led to the raids did not have sufficient evidence to merit charges against anyone else.

Hicks Will Renew Plea For Jail Mat To Halt Deaths

Police Chief James V. Hicks declared today he will renew a request to the city council for a thick rubber mat to be installed in the city jail drunk tank in an effort to curb the number of deaths which have resulted from falls by inmates.

The tank has a concrete floor.

His statement followed the death of Jose Lopez, 55, of 1914 Third Street. An autopsy showed Lopez died Christmas morning from a fracture of his skull.

Cause Not Determined

Although the circumstances under which he suffered the injury have not been determined definitely, the police reported Lopez fell down in the cell and may have hurt himself at that time.

Hicks said the council last July turned down a request to include $900 in the police department's budget for a mat. He plans to renew the request in the next budget session.

The chief explained in connection with jail deaths the policy of the department is to examine all persons who are arrested if they are unconscious or have any indications of being injured or ill.

Bore No Marks

In the case of Lopez, he continued, there were no marks when he was booked as drunk and for safekeeping Christmas Eve. The autopsy surgeon on Coroner Arthur Boone's staff also reported he found no cuts.

Lopez, Hicks said, had a strong odor of alcohol and was on his feet when booked, but was unable to talk. The next morning he stumbled around in what other inmates said they thought was a fit of some kind and then fell.

Police Jailer B. P. Snyder, summoned to the cell by other inmates, prepared to take Lopez to the police emergency hospital but the victim died before aid could be obtained.

Would Have Been Examined

Assistant Chief of Police Fritz Kaminsky declared Lopez would have been examined when he was booked, had there been any indication he was ill or injured.

Kaminsky also said persons arrested on drunk charges are not examined unless it is deemed essential for evidence and no examination is required by law.

Lopez was picked up near his hotel. He carried no identification.

He was identified yesterday by another tenant in the hotel where he lived and by a daughter, Miss Adeline Lopez of Oakland. Another daughter, Mrs. Juanita Escalante of San Francisco was to arrive today to arrange funeral services through the Citizens Mortuary.

Sacramento, California

Fallacy Of Open City Is Cited By FBI Agent

Most city governments in the nation realize the fallacy of an open city and the general public has concluded there is no reason to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

This is the opinion expressed in an interview by Harry Kimball, chief special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Northern California, during a visit here yesterday from his San Francisco headquarters.

Kimball commended City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh and Police Chief James V. Hicks for the law enforcement program which is being carried out in Sacramento. The FBI official added:

"The action of City Manager Cavanaugh, in his reorganization of the police department, of affording an opportunity to ranking officers of the department to attend the FBI National Academy in Washington already has proved most helpful in coping with the crime problem.

Competent Officers

"The returning officers are competent and qualified to assist their own department in what should be a continuing program of training and refresher courses in order all officers, regardless of their assignments, may be able to handle any emergency.

"We in the FBI feel very close to the local police officials as the result of the personal acquaintanceship growing out of their attendance at the academy sessions. This cannot but help for closer cooperation in solving our mutual problems."

Among the local officials who have taken the FBI training course are Police Chief Hicks, Assistant chief Fritz Kaminsky, Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney and Captain Kenneth Johnson. Cavanaugh has expressed the hope additional officers will be invited by the FBI to attend the academy sessions.

Saving To Community

Kimball also said:

The public realizes competent law enforcement really is a saving when service rendered is considered. More and more law enforcement is being freed of its political handcuffs.

The profession has improved to where there is more opportunity for advancement. Civic groups should actively encourage young men to enter this profession. Law enforcement is developing into a vocation which needs not only good physical specimens but men with keen intelligence. The future in law enforcement is practically unlimited.

The old theory certain types of vice and gambling are necessary evils has been proven false. Most city governments realize the fallacy of an open city. Certainly after experiences such as during the Al Capone era in Chicago it is clear what an open city can lead to. I don't see why any city should have to tolerate poor law enforcement or vice and corruption.

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Fine Accomplishment

NOTHING TAKES the place of a patrolman on the beat, or a radio officer in his prowl car. All the scientific instruments and all the mass of crime data ever compiled is worthless without the officer on the beat, who turns in eight hours work for a full day's pay.

This was established again last week when, by a stroke of good fortune, an "on the spot" officer took into custody a burglary suspect who had taken fright at the insistent barking of a dog. This casual arrest turned out to be the spearhead in rounding up a gang of desperate criminals who had been guilty not only of armed robbery and burglary, but who had resorted to kidnaping, and who undoubtedly would not have stopped at murder had they been pressed.

We commend the officer on the beat for this fine piece of work, and the police department for smashing this crime ring. It is to be hoped that all members will be vigorously prosecuted and put out of circulation for a long, long time.

Sacramento has a good police force. Department heads are being exposed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation course in crime detection and prevention, in Washington, D. C., and this knowledge is permeating through the department. Intelligent and ambitious young men are being attracted to service, and the city is reasonably free of major crime and vice.

There is not the suspicion of graft or corruption which once hung over the department. Police officers know that the serious business of ridding a city of crime is a difficult task; Sacrametno officers know, too, that the successful police officer is the one who works diligently, that the apprehension of criminals is 95 per cent work and 5 per cent luck.

Barber Doyle Held for Trial In Bookmaking

"Let the chips fall where they may."

That old adage was used by both City Manager Cavanaugh and Police Chief Hicks yesterday when they testified at the horse race bookmaking hearing of James E. (Honest Jim) Doyle.

Later, Doyle—who operates a barber shop at 2001 L Street—and Peter J. Moran, arrested in the Embassy Cigar Store at 1017 Sixth Street, were bound over to superior Court by Municipal Judge West. Last week, the judge made the same decision involving another alleged bookie, Harry W. Nathan, arrested in Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street.

CAVANAUGH and Hicks used the "let the chips fall where they may" expression when describing the instructions given Harold B. Hove, Oakland private investigator hired to unearth bookmaking activities in Sacramento.

The two were called by Attorney John W. Ross, Jr., defendin Doyle. Ross apparrently was trying to establish that Hove's agency was instructed to include Doyle in its investigations.

HOWEVER, both Cavanaugh and Hicks said that Hove's only instructions were to investigate bookmaking, obtain evidence for court action if necessary, and "let the chips fall where they may."

They said that Doyle's name was not on a list furnished Hove of suspected bookmakers. Hicks said that he had "heard rumors" that Doyle was a bookmaker.

The police chief, in answer to a question by Ross, said he did not—during a telephone conversation with Doyle after the barber's arrest—threaten to take Doyle's barbershop license away.

THE "LET THE chips fall where they may" testimony of the two officials apparently was in answer to public charges by Doyle that the bookmaking investigation overlooked the higher-ups.

Cavanaugh testified that Hove, an ex-FBI man, was hired by him and paid from a special fund.

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Best Wishes All Around

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IT WAS A SERIES OF MUTUAL family congratulations this week when J. H. Christian, left, and his wife celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, and E. C. Hicks marked his 73rd birthday on the same date. Hicks is the father of the police chief, while the Christians are parents-in-law of the chief.

Double Anniversary Observed In Home of Police Chief Hicks

Celebration of a double-anniversary, a ritual of many years standing in the family of Police Chief Hicks, was observed this week with a dinner and evening festivities in the Hicks home, 1181 Larkin Way. Guests of honor were the chief's father, Ernest C. Hicks of Courtland, observing his 73rd birthday, and the police head's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christian of 1216 21st Street, celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary.

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Christian saw it fit to get married 48 years ago in Marysville on the same date that the elder Hicks was marking the anniversary of his 25th birthdate on a Fair Oaks ranch rated as purely co-incidental. Probably the only things the threesome had in common at that time was that all were descended from pioneer valley ranching families.

EIGHT YEARS after the Christians were married, they moved into the home they still occupy. It was there that Hicks present wife, Eleanor Marie, was born, and where she lived when the chief first met her.

Mrs. Christian perhaps is best noted for her work with the old Sacramento Boys Band, a rousing organization of young local musicians who first sprang into being in 1917. Mrs. Christian, the band's founder and organizer, recalled that it was quite a fight to get reed and brass instrument teaching introduced to the local school system, and the boys' group sprang into being at the same time.

To show how long ago it seemed, Mrs. Christian pointed out that the band was alloted two rooms for practice in the present School Administration Building at 21st and L Streets, then the Sutter Junior High School.

"THEY INSTALLED electric lights in the rooms so we could practice at nights," Mrs. Christian remembered, "the first such lights to be put into Sacramento school rooms."

Mrs. Christian's son, Fred H. Christian, has carried on the work in a way even though the boys' band was dissolved in 1937, and is present director of Sacramento Municipal Band.

Always a leader in civic work, Mrs. Christian also has acted as president of the Sacramento PTA, on the executive board of the Tuesday Club, the Saturday Club and the Red Cross.

She is the only woman honorary member of the Sacramento Ad Club and remembers very vividly its first luncheon meetings in 1909.

HER HUSBAND retired a year ago from a position with the maintenance division of the State Highway Department.

Hicks' father has been an active rancher around the Sacramento area most of his life. He has farmed sites near Fair Oaks and on the Consumnes River near Sloughhouse, and presently is engaged in operating holdings near Courtland.

Attending the Thursday celebration besides the principals were Mrs. Anna Burkhart, Mrs. Anna Stuckie, Warren Floberg and the Hicks' daughter, Donna Marie.

Col. Hicks Will Go East For 10 Days Duty

Colonel James V. Hicks, commanding officer of the 2nd Air Force Service Command Reserve, and local chief of police, will leave for Washington Sunday for 10 days active duty.

The duty will include briefing on new air force intelligence operations and a special course on new civil defense measures.

The reserve headquarters are located at McClellan Air Force Base.

H. Dan Meredith
Bee Photo

Traffic Department Public Relations Officer Is Named

Police Chief James V. Hicks today announced Officer H. Dan Meredith has been assigned to the newly created post of public relations officer of the traffic division.

Meredith has been a member of the traffic division. His purpose will be to conduct a traffic education program throughout the city.

Monday evening he is scheduled to talk before the Sacramento Claims Association, meeting in the Alhambra Italian Restaurant and Cafe at 1014 Alhambra Boulevard.

He plans to appear before other civic and community groups to explain and demonstrate traffic safety.

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Police Chief James R. Evans

Chico Police Chief Is Named Head Of Peace Officers

CHICO (Butte Co.), Oct. 22.—Chief of Police James R. Evans of Chico was named to the presidency of the Northern California Peace Officers Association at luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oaks Annex at the Chico Municipal Airport.

Sacramento Chief of Police J. V. Hicks was elected to the vice presidency. Jules Gerhardt of Chico was relected secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 90 peace officers heard Assemblyman Bert W. Loomis of Chico discuss the 19 propositions on the November 2nd ballot.

Guests present were Dinty Moore of the Oakland Police Department, Inspector of Homicide, and Hubert Scudder of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, congressional candidate.

Outgoing officers were Anson Crutcher, chief of the California State Police, president, and W. D. Johnson of Downieville, Sierra County Sheriff, vice president.

Hicks Urges Citizens To Report Suspicions

"We can have a squad car anywhere in the city within three minutes," said Police Chief Hicks yesterday as he issued a plea to citizens to call the police whenever they notice anything out of order.

"No matter how small or instignifant the crime or suspicious circumstances may seem," said Hicks, "I hope our people will feel that they can call us any time."

"Within the last month we have had four big safe robberies which were witnessed in part by one or more persons. If those people had called us when they first noted the suspicious activities, we might have had a better than even chance of catching the safe crackers."

"It's only the natural thing to do and we aren't blaming anyone," continued the chief, "but if people would call immediately instead of watching and waiting, it might give us the opportunity of catching burglars or other offenders in the act rather than after months of investigations."

"The sound of breaking glass, early morning footsteps or pounding, or any other suspicious noises are sufficient cause for calling the police. We will be more than glad to answer any and all calls—minor or major—just on the chance that we might apprehend one badly wanted criminal."

"Perhaps only one call out of 100 will pay off in an arrest," said Hicks, "but even that percentage is worth the trouble to us. Our squad cars are only as far away as the nearest telephone, and remember they always are cruising near your district."

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Police Are Lauded For Quick Arrest

City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh late yesterday received a letter from the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., praising the work of the Sacramento police in the arrest of the men accused of robbing Albert Oxman, tavern owner, November 18th.

The adjustment bureau represents the insurance firm which covered Oxman's loss.

The letter described the apprehension of the suspects November 23rd as one of the swiftest pieces of police work ever to have occurred outside of fiction.

The letter said:

There exists in Sacramento a very fine police department.

Hero Chaplain Arrives Today To Aid Rally

Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, only chaplain in U. S. history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, will arrive at Municipal Airport at 9:15 A. M. today to participate in the Holy Name Rally tomorrow.

He will be welcomed by a committee led by City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, and including Police Chief James V. Hicks, Detective Chief Joseph Rooney, Police Captain Patrick Bennett, Patrolman George Nilan and Fire Chief Terrence Mulligan.

Father O'Callahan, who was decorated for heroism aboard the bombed and sinking aircraft carrier Franklin, will be chief speaker at the rally at 3 P. M. tomorrow at Edmonds Field. The rally is a public religious ceremony sponsored by United Holy Names Societies of the Sacramento Diocese.

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SACRAMENTO POLICE DEPARTMENT

With the first click of the Gamewell System tapper in the radio transmission room of the Sacramento Police Department the first units of the 185 man department begin marshalling to assist the city's fire fighters.

CAPTAIN P. J. BENNETT

Chief of Police James V. Hicks has ordered his department to co-operate to the utmost with the Sacramento Fire Department but few people realize the extent of the assistance.

Even as the fire alarm station is ordering fire trucks to the scene, the police department has moved into action.

Motorcycle officers are assigned by radio to intercept and follow the fire trucks racing to the fire. They stop speeders, drivers who ignore the wailing sirens and red lights, and drivers who follow the heavy trucks too closely.

The two-way radio squad cars, under the direction of a platoon captain and a patrol sergeant, roll into the scene and set up traffic blocks in addition to the motorcycle officers.

The squad car officers, having spotted their cars to prevent motorists from entering the fire area, then begin to set up a fire line. This is one of their most important duties at the fire because it prevents and keeps citizens from being injured in the emergency.

JAMES V. HICKS
Chief of Police

The accident investigation car, which operates 24 hours daily under the supervision of Traffic Captain Patrick J. Bennett, answers every fire call. All of the men assigned to this unit are trained in first aid and are equipped for fire rescue work.

Chief of Detectives Joseph Rooney, meanwhile, has determined from radio reports whether there is the possibility the fire has been set. The possibility, and any second, third or fourth alarm, sends the arson investigating squad and other detectives to the scene.

SERGEANT R. S. TOWERS

The detectives mingle in the crowds watching for a glance, an overheard word which might tip the arsonist's hand. After the fire, if there is reason to believe it was set, then the detectives and fire department investigators begin to sift the ashes for evidence.

But, you say, you haven't put 159 actual police officers at the scene of the blaze where the citizens can see them performing their duties.

No! The majority of the officers never have the chance to attend a major fire. Their duty lies in fire prevention and in reporting fire hazards to the fire department. Theirs is not a spectacular duty and one which very seldom brings a commendation, but nevertheless, one of the most important duties of the police department.

Chief Hicks Gets Reserve Officer Promotion Hearing

James V. Hicks, Sacramento police chief and a colonel in the reserve of the United States Air Force, appeared today before a board of officers at Hamilton Air Force Base for a hearing on a possible promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Appearing with Hicks is Nebraska's Governor Val Peterson, who is a reserve lieutenant colonel.

The promotion board consists of five reserve officers and Brigadier General Ned Schramm, deputy commander of the 4th Air Force. The findings of the board will be sent to air force headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Hicks is the commanding officer of a local reserve air force unit, the 22nd Air Service Command. Air force regulations call for a brigadier general to head the organization.

Before the war he was active in the national guard. During the war he served as commanding officer of an air force service and supply organization in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

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A series of bookie raids were made today by the police. The top left photo shows Harry J. McCoy, center, and Harry W. Nathan, right, as they were fingerprinted in the city jail after their arrest in the Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street. A policeman is at the left. At the right, top, is James Doyle, operator of a barber shop at 2001 L street. Bottom, left, is Peter J. Moran, arrested in the Embassy Cigar Store, 1017 Sixth Street; center, Bill Varien, arrested in Doyle's shop; right, Police Sergeant Larry Trimble and Police Chief James V. Hicks, seated, who conducted the raids.
Bee Photos

Five Suspects Are Arrested In Bookie Raids

The police cracked down hard on bookmaking in Sacramento today and arrested five men in three suspected betting places. The authorities said more arrests may be made. Police Chief James V. Hicks revealed the raids climaxed weeks of intensive investigating and the use of out of town undercover agents.

Sixth Street Raids

The raids took place in the Embassy Cigar Store, 1017 Sixth Street; the Cliff House, 1016 Sixth Street, and Jim Doyle's Barber Shop, 2001 L Street.

Peter J. Moran of 1115 Nineteenth Street was arrested in the Embassy; Harry J. McCoy of 1352 Fifty Seventh Street and Harry W. Nathan of the Land Hotel, in the Cliff House and Bill Varien was picked up in the barber shop, which he also listed as his home address.

Later in the day James (Honest Jim) Doyle, the proprietor of the L Street barber shop, was arrested.

All five men were taken to the city jail and booked on bookmaking charges.

Each Posts Bond

Moran, McCoy and Nathan were released almost immediately on $2,000 bail each, posted by a bonding firm.

Doyle, angry at being taken into custody, threatened to do plenty of talking if the people in the bookie business he has been dealing with do not help him. He admitted placing bets for his customers but denied being a bookmaker. He also was released on a $2,000 bond.

Varien claimed he knows nothing about betting matters. The others did not make statements. Varien still was in jail late this afternoon waiting for a bondsman to post his bail.

Arrangements to bring the private investigators to town were made a month ago following a conference between Hicks and City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh. The meeting followed a story by The Shortender, a Sacramento Bee reporter, showing the bookmakers, supposedly closed for some time, were operating openly again.

"We tried time and time again to get the evidence with our own men, but they were too well known," Hicks said. "After the city manager and I decided on our course we waited for a time to allow the bookmakers to grow bold again. Then 10 days ago we brought Harold B. Hove, an Oakland private investigator who formerly was a federal bureau of investigation agent.

"Hove and two of his agents have been placing bets in the three raided places for the last 10 days. Their investigation included every suspected bookmaking place in Sacramento.

Other Places

"There are quite a few places in addition to the three we raided which are strongly suspected of making book. The agents, however, were not able to place any bets with them and we did not have enough evidence against other places to prosecute.

"In the very near future, however, I am going to call in some of these people. They are going to be told in no uncertain terms that they are suspected and they are going to jail if they take any bets."

Chief Deputy District Attorney Albert H. Mundt, who was called in after the raids were made, checked the evidence and said it is "entirely possible" that other arrests will be forthcoming. He pointed out the three undercover men placed various bets during their investigation, and there is a distinct possibility other persons than the arrested men took the wagers.

Doyle was the only one of the arrested quintet to talk in any detail when arrested.

"This is a bum beef," he snapped. "I wouldn't mind getting picked up if I were making book myself, but I was just placing a few bets for friends. I did it as a service—that's the way I build up my barber shop business.

"I'm not going to take the rap for anybody. I'll wait a while and see what they do. And if they don't do something pretty fast I'm going to do plenty of talking."

Pressed for an explanation of just what "they" meant, he explained he had reference to the people he had been doing business with in the bookie business.

"I won't identify them now," he added, "but they had better do something for me."

The most impressive evidence seized in the raids was taken in the Cliff House. The officers said they found marked racing sheets, containing all the races for Thurs-

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Traffic Jams Form As 16th Street Plan Gets Surprise Test

Police Captain Patrick J. Bennett announced late this afternoon that the Twelfth Street Subway will be closed at 5 A. M. tomorrow.

Confused motorists piled into traffic jams on both sides of the Sixteenth Street underpass at B Street last night after city officials suddenly ordered one way traffic regulations put into effect on Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets from C to Q Streets.

The move came without warning. Motorists had been carefully prepared in an information campaign for the regulations to go into effect Monday, when work will start on the new Twelfth Street Subway.

The traffic confusion resulted in only one casualty, Robert Soulies, a city motorcycle patrolman. His vehicle skidded on loose gravel at Fifteenth and D Streets and his legs, hands and face were cut and bruised.

He was taken the Sutter Hospital and discharged from there this afternoon. Dr. G. B. Schunke said Soulies suffered a cerebral concussion but Xrays showed there was no fracture. He described Soulies' condition as good.

Necessary Experiment

The institution of the one way traffic was termed by Ray C. Oakley, executive secretary to City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh, as a wise experiment necessary to avoid confusion Monday morning.

"The one way traffic was started early to put the motoring public and citizens in general on trial, so to speak," he said. "We didn't want them hit in the face without a preliminary tryout. eW thought it best to experiment for a day or two, rather than start it when construction work began."

As put into effect yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the new traffic setup extends the one way regulations to Q Street, a block farther south than previously announced.

Only northbound traffic will be permitted on Sixteenth between Q and C Streets, while Fifteenth Street between the same limits will be restricted to southbound traffic.

Traffic Restrictions

Q Street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth will be limited to eastbound traffic and Q Street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth will be restricted to westbound triffic, thus permitting vehicles entering Sixteenth Street from either east or west to make right hand turns.

At the other end, southbound traffic entering Sixteenth Street through the underpass will be split by a traffic island at C Street. The island eventually will be of concrete and now is outlined by sacks of cement.

Captain P. J. Bennett, traffic chief for the police department, blamed much of the confusion which the experiment developed on the fact that construction workers, in advance of their work on the underpass at Twelfth, laid down this island outline at Sixteenth and C Streets yesterday in such a way as to allow only one southbound car at a time to make the turn toward Fifteenth.

Curve Will Be Widened

Bennett said the outline will be changed to allow a curve wide enough to permit two cars to pass, thus eliminating the backing up of traffic north of the subway.

City Engineer Fred Klaus is out of the city and City Traffic Engineer D. Jackson Faustman could not be reached, but the early start of the one way regulations apparently was precipitated by the laying down of this traffic island by construction men.

Bennett said the news this had been done caused him to suggest to Klaus and Faustman that since traffic already was splitting at this island, the one way regulation might be put into effect earlier than planned.

Klaus, as acting city manager in the absence of Cavanaugh, who is out of the city, would have to give final approval to the change in plan.

Pressure Is Created

Bennett said the decision finally was made because of the pressure of traffic created by the new island at Sixteenth and C Streets.

The city council was told last night of the change. Oakley said the members seemed highly favorable to the plan and no one voiced objections.

"The matter was considered by our traffic department very carefully before the action was approved," he said. "We think it worked out quite well, and things should be in good order by Monday morning."

Oakley said the confusion which existed last night would have existed Monday if the traffic channelization had been put into effect on schedule.

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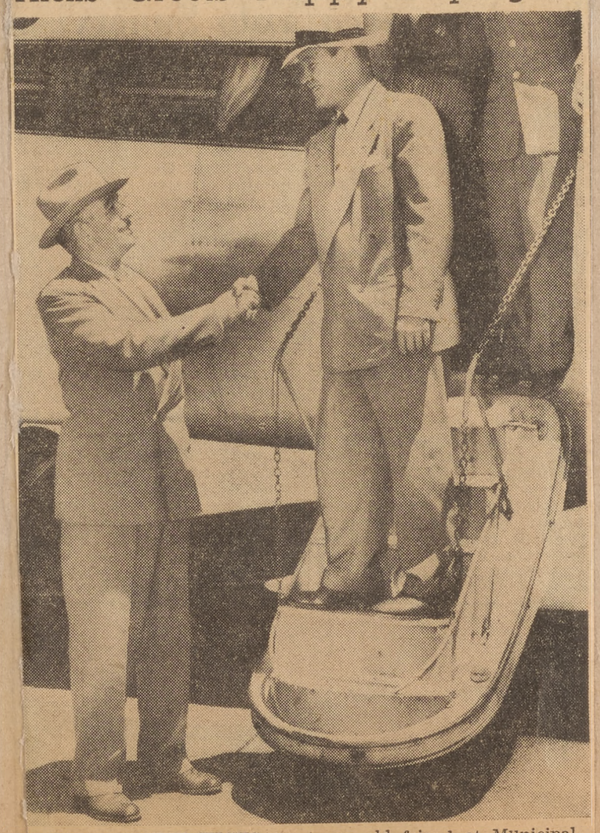

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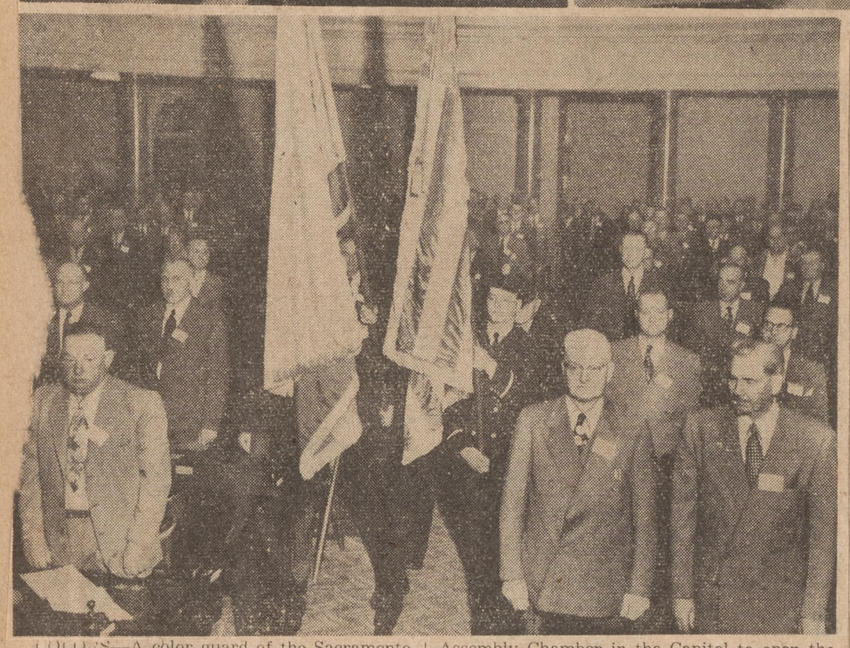

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Drivers Vote On Officers

Sacramento Auto Racing Club at its regular weekly meeting to will elect officers for next yea night at the Ringside Club, 442 Franklin Boulevard.

Nominated at the meeting las Wednesday night were: Pres dent—Chuck Gray, Bill Johnson and Chuck Webb; secretary—Bo Smith, "Bob" Cooper, "Hutch Hutchinson; financial secre tary—Bud Cooper, Bob Smit and Zim Zimmerman; master a arms—Oscar Cleveland, "Hutch Gray, "Red" Gilbert, "Hutch

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citing and Donovan did not immediately gasp the significance of the horn tooting which started behind the backstop during the fourth inning.

But when he did, things happened fast; for in the car was his wife, summoning him to a fire. He flipped off his umpire's equipment and dashed off the field, followed by the unbelieving and startled gaze of 18 ball players.

When the youngsters realized what had happened they drafted W. I. Gass, an old hand at umpiring, who was among the spectators, and the game continued.

And while on the subject of fires, it might be well to note that a grass fire at Manzanita Avenue and Winding Way the other day could not have broken out at a better time.

The alarm was sounded in the Carmichael Fire Station just as a meeting of the Carmichael Firemen's Association had been called to order. The full force of 24 firemen, the largest number to answer a

the car.

For several minutes he labored with a closed window and finally got it open.

He opened the door, slid under the steering wheel and to his amazement he found he not only had left his keys inside but also had left the motor running.

James V. Hicks was not nearly as embarrased as the eager New York traffic patrolman who stopped him for exceeding the speed limit.

"Let's see your driver's license," said the patrolman.

Hicks produced Ohio and California permits.

The patrolman's curiosity was ill concealed. Then Hicks showed him another card identifying him as provost marshal at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

A provost marshal eh? This was almost too much. But wait...

The next card the driver produced proved he was James V. Hicks, reserve officer on active duty with the air force, on leave from his regular job which happens to be . . . police chief of Sacramento.

Clerks in the county clerk's office are not quite sure whether a 20 year old youth is getting off on the wrong foot or was merely nervous when he applied for a marriage license for himself and his 17 year old fiancee. The youth paid for the wedding permit with a $2 check drawn on a local bank. The check came back. He had no account at the bank. But it all turned out well so far as the county is concerned. The youth later sent in a valid $2 money order to pay for the license.

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Under Hicks, the department remained on a reasonably even keel. There was no scandal, and there was a disposition on the part of every member to do his assigned tasks.

The Sacramento Police Department is a remarkably fine aggregation, with one or two exceptions. Those exceptions are not unusual; they are to be found in any department which polices a city as large as Sacramento.

The exceptions cause great harm to the reputation of the department. They bring their fellow officers into disrepute, either because they are officious or ignorant, or both.

The Sacramento Department has, by and large, done a remarkably fine job in the difficult task of policing a city with as diversified interests as this city has.

There have been altogether too many complaints of police brutality. Some of these have been unfounded, or have been lodged by persons who seek to get even with police. But others do not fall in either of those categories. These latter complaints have not been diligently prosecuted. There has been a tendency to brush them aside, or to throw up a defense barrier.

Chief Hicks, by reason of his extensive military services, knows that he must neither be the defender or the accuser of members of his department until all the facts are in. If there are persistent violators in his department, he must be rid of them. If there are persons in his department who are wrongfully accused, he must guarantee to them a full, fair and impartial hearing. He owes it to the public he serves to sift all complaints and act accordingly.

We hope he reinstates the policy of giving public commendation to brave and fearless officers who safeguard the peoples' interests.

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This week we are to hear a graphic description of the Republican convention, recently held in Philadelphia, from one ef our own Sacramentans who attended as an official delegate. Phil Wilkins, prominent attorney and Republican leader of Sacramento, will be the speaker, and we know we can expect to get a first-hand account of the conclave which nominated our own Governor Warren as Vice-President.

Mr. Wilkins also took advantage of being in the East and witnessed the Louis-Walcott fight, so we can expect to hear a blow-by-blow description of that battle, too.

All-in-all, you can expect a good meeting. Mr. Wilkins is an excellent speaker and will bring us up to date on the political situation.

DEMOCRACY THRU RADIO

Since the U. S. Army has occupied a part of Germany, there has been an attempt made to teach democracy through radio. It is the hope that children of Germany will be given an opportunity to find out about democracy through listening to American educational radio programs.

There is only one disadvantage to this plan. There are 11,000 schools in the American occupation zone that have no radio sets and no means to acquire them.

Radio Station KFBK, through its manager, Keith Collins, is cooperating with the radio industry in asking for a Silver Shower campaign to raise funds to purchase a radio set for each school now without one. They have asked our club to take up a collection for this purpose, which is certainly a worthy one.

WELCOME, RAY!

Is there a butcher in the house? There is now — in the person of Raymond C. Voss, better known as "Ray", the latest addition to our family.

Ray is the owner of the Voss Market, at 1226 J Street, and has a lot of acquaintances in the club already, including his sponsor, Jack "Pepsin" Beeman, and Hank Alltucker.

We'll tell you more about him later, but in the meantime — Welcome, Ray!

POLICE CHIEF HONORED

Following Jim Hicks' talk before the club last week, Jim Phillips, chairman of the public affairs committee, moved that the club show its appreciation to our Police Chief for his efforts and leadership in bringing about a decline of law-breaking in our city, and for his time taken in going to Washington to better familiarize himself with crime detection and prevention.

The club unanimously adopted the motion by a standing vote.

IT'S MAGIC

We're going to have a professional magician perform his magic feats at our meeting the 28th. Program chairman John (charming and handsome) Diggs, who has done a swell job in selecting programs this year, has really "pulled one out of the hat" for a week from Wednesday. Everyone loves magic, and we just wanted to warn you to make special plans for the next meeting.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

It's Reno in 1948! The annual California-Nevada district convention of Kiwanis International is scheduled this year for October 11 to 13 at Reno.

These conventions, which annually put local Kiwanians in close touch with one another, is usually attended by two or three thousand members and their wives from the two states.

Put this date on your calendar as a "must", and plan now to attend.

THIS 'N THAT

Swell tribute given Jim Hicks last week for his good work as Police Chief. Even the "junior" policeman knows now that his car couldn't be missing for 10 days and found in a two-hour zone anymore. Lots of members made up their attendance at Greater Broadway club last Monday. Expect it will be same each week. Notice how good Newlywed George Chalmers is looking. Married life must agree — eh? . . . How's your attendance? Several members on border-line and we don't like to send out suspension notices for lack of attendance . . . Bob Brown and Bill Harr sat at big table at Sacramento Hotel week ago Monday waiting for the gang to come in as usual. No one reminded them of director's meeting elsewhere . . . Ken Chase seen happily greeting guests at preview showing of "Mr. Blanding's Dream House" out Hollywood Park way last week. Mel (Gravel-Gerty) Pottenger, who owns a chunk of the house too, was there . . . Good to see Nick Culjis back from Elks convention in the East. Says they can give that part of the country back to the Indians . . . Bill Curry looked very dapper in new suit (civilian) and bow tie. Says he's in uniform 360 days out of the year, but is on vacation now . . . Darn it — Doc Binkley got called out of meeting before Prexy Ted could fine him on his (Doc's) birthday. Get him this week, though . . . Herb Goodpastor must be on vacation, been missed lately . . . Art Granlees sent in make-up slip from St. Louis . . . Good news or bad, it depends on how you look at it — Ted Jenner announced he will be away addressing his public from next week 'til August 12th . . . Get a mental picture of novices Hap Kausen and Norm Hicks wielding a hammer and saw at the Boy Scout cabin . . . Looks like Doc McCluskey and Vern Rowland are fishin' has done a swell pob in selecting prout 34 "missed-a-meeting" cards to members last week . . . Carl Richey looks like a Kentucky gentleman in all-white togs. Snappy and cool . . . If all Joe Stacy's boys (four) grow up to be Kiwanians, we'll have to hire a larger hall . . . Don't forget to make up attendance and get acquainted with the boys at the Greater Broadway club Mondays at O'Kanes'.

STOCKTON CHARTER NIGHT

Next Friday night is the time set for the presentation of the charter to the North Stockton club, which was recently organized by the Stockton club.

Inter-club relations chairman Scotty Morrison is in charge of the tickets for our club, and reports that a good number of our members and their wives are planning to attend. The place is Anderson Hall at the College of the Pacific at 7:30 p. m. The price is $2.50 a plate. It'll be a good meeting, so plan to attend.

CHARTER PARTY

Tickets will soon be on sale for the charter night party of the Greater Broadway club, scheduled for the Hotel Senator on Saturday evening, August 7th, according to Lloyd Charlesworth, co-chairman of the affair.

Ladies are invited to the party, which will include dinner and entertainment. Be sure to tell the Missus, so she can make her plans accordingly. Approximately 400 are expected to attend.

KIWANIANS HELP BUILD BOY SCOUT CABIN

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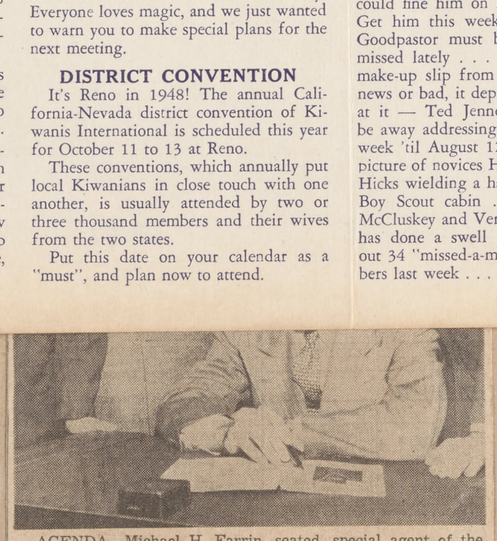

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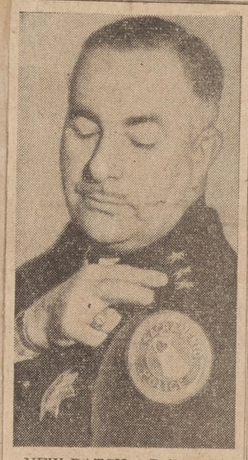

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Nominated at the meeting las Wednesday night were: Pres dent—Chuck Gray, Bill Johnson Vice-president — "Red" Gilbe and Chuck Webb; secretary—Bo Smith, "Bob" Cooper, "Hutch Hutchinson; financial secre tary—Bud Cooper, Bob Smit and Zim Zimmerman; master a arms—Oscar Cleveland, Boy Gray, "Red" Gilbert, "Hutch

City Tourney In Growth

With the tournament still a week and a half away, all signs point to a bigger entry than ever in the citywide junior-senior golf championship which will be contested over the Bing Maloney and Hagerin Oaks Courses, November 16 and 23.

Walter L. Strand, co-chairman of the annual event with Frank Simpson, stated yesterday that 32 twosomes have signed at Hagerin Oaks, seven at Del Paso Country Club and four at Land Park. Bing Maloney was still to be checked.

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The field will be led by George Bass and David Fenner, 1951 champions. John Tait and son Bobby, winners in 1950, are also expected to compete.

Barbara Romack has indicated she will be an entry. Since she will be 20 during the tourna ment, she will play as a senior

THE COMPETITION will b on a Scotch basis with the senio teeing off on the first hole an alternating shots following.

In order to provide compet tion for youngsters without e tablished handicaps, the commit tee is planning a blind handica division.

The final round of the tourna will be followed by a free buffe dinner at Danisio's. Strand and Simpson will be co-hosts for the affair.

Back Fence Gossip

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Dan Donovan, the Carmichael fire chief, has enough personal and civic chores to keep him going at a gallop even if he were triplets.

For example:

Last Sunday he was umpiring a Suburban Little League ball game between Carmichael and Town & Country Village in Carmichael Park. The game was ex-

citing and Donovan did not immediately gasp the significance of the horn tooting which started behind the backstop during the fourth inning.

But when he did, things happened fast; for in the car was his wife, summoning him to a fire. He flipped off his umpire's equipment and dashed off the field, followed by the unbelieving and startled gaze of 18 ball players.

When the youngsters realized what had happened they drafted W. I. Gass, an old hand at umpiring, who was among the spectators, and the game continued.

And while on the subject of fires, it might be well to note that a grass fire at Manzanita Avenue and Winding Way the other day could not have broken out at a better time.

The alarm was sounded in the Carmichael Fire Station just as a meeting of the Carmichael Firemen's Association had been called to order. The full force of 24 firemen, the largest number to answer a call in months, jumped on the trucks and the fire was out in jig time.

The giving of driving tests for motorists seeking operators licenses involves a certain amount of risk.

A state department of motor vehicles report states 27 accidents occurred during such tests in June.

It adds with a typographical sigh: Fortunately no one was injured.

Police Officer Herbert N. Kunz blushingly admitted this week he locked himself out of his own car. But at the same same time he pointed proudly to the fact his auto has one of the smoothest running and quietest motors in town.

Kunz parked his car near the police station, then went in to start his day's work. Soon he discovered he left his keys in the car.

For several minutes he labored with a closed window and finally got it open.

He opened the door, slid under the steering wheel and to his amazement he found he not only had left his keys inside but also had left the motor running.

James V. Hicks was not nearly as embarrased as the eager New York traffic patrolman who stopped him for exceeding the speed limit.

"Let's see your driver's license," said the patrolman.

Hicks produced Ohio and California permits.

The patrolman's curiosity was ill concealed. Then Hicks showed him another card identifying him as provost marshal at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

A provost marshal eh? This was almost too much. But wait...

The next card the driver produced proved he was James V. Hicks, reserve officer on active duty with the air force, on leave from his regular job which happens to be . . . police chief of Sacramento.

Clerks in the county clerk's office are not quite sure whether a 20 year old youth is getting off on the wrong foot or was merely nervous when he applied for a marriage license for himself and his 17 year old fiancee. The youth paid for the wedding permit with a $2 check drawn on a local bank. The check came back. He had no account at the bank. But it all turned out well so far as the county is concerned. The youth later sent in a valid $2 money order to pay for the license.

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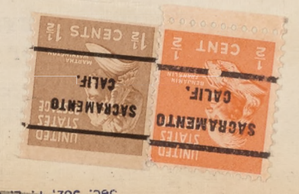

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Under Hicks, the department remained on a reasonably even keel. There was no scandal, and there was a disposition on the part of every member to do his assigned tasks.

The Sacramento Police Department is a remarkably fine aggregation, with one or two exceptions. Those exceptions are not unusual; they are to be found in any department which polices a city as large as Sacramento.

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The Sacramento Department has, by and large, done a remarkably fine job in the difficult task of policing a city with as diversified interests as this city has.

There have been altogether too many complaints of police brutality. Some of these have been unfounded, or have been lodged by persons who seek to get even with police. But others do not fall in either of those categories. These latter complaints have not been diligently prosecuted. There has been a tendency to brush them aside, or to throw up a defense barrier.

Chief Hicks, by reason of his extensive military services, knows that he must neither be the defender or the accuser of members of his department until all the facts are in. If there are persistent violators in his department, he must be rid of them. If there are persons in his department who are wrongfully accused, he must guarantee to them a full, fair and impartial hearing. He owes it to the public he serves to sift all complaints and act accordingly.

We hope he reinstates the policy of giving public commendation to brave and fearless officers who safeguard the peoples' interests.

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Anyhow, we're sure the membership will enjoy hearing of Jim's experiences while in Washington and his trip both ways.

Incidentally, we note by Sacramento's favorite morning newspaper that all great men nowadays are sporting a mustache. Didja see Jim and Dewey's pictures together for proof of that statement?

MAKE-UP MONDAY NOON AT O'KANE'S

Absentees may now make up their attendance at the new club in Sacramento, which meets every Monday at 12:10 at O'Kanes on 10th Street.

There should be no excuse for absence, now that the Greater Broadway Kiwanis club is meeting every Monday. Go out and get acquainted — you'll not only widen your acquaintanceship, but it will serve to strengthen both clubs.

CHARTER NIGHT

August 7th has been set as charter night for the Greater Broadway Kiwanis club, it has been announced by general co-chairman Lloyd Charlesworth and George Hooper. The affair is scheduled for the evening, with dinner at the Hotel Senator.

This is to be a Ladies' night, so be sure and tell the Missus about it, so she can set that date aside.

LAST WEEK

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President Mal did a grand job of introducing all of those present, and was as enthusiastic about the group as a mother with a bunch of baby chicks.

The new club learned something more of Kiwanis when Roy Rosenberg inducted three new members of our own club Wednesday following the introduction of the new club members.

Roy did an outstanding job of inducting Paul Gallagher, George Chalmers and John Kinstler. Ernie Mackey, Hugh Scrutton and Harry Ogle were also to be inducted, but were called out of town on business.

ORPHANAGE GETS NEW EQUIPMENT FROM CLUB

If you want to see a happy bunch of kids — or as happy as any kid could be without a Mother or Dad — you should see the youngsters at the Sacramento Children's Home and their new playground equipment.

Our club has purchased, over a period of the past few months, a grand merry-go-round, a big safety platform slide, a toy circus, seven big swings and a climbing tree. A bicycle rack has also been ordered.

This equipment, purchased at a cost of $800, is from the Child Welfare Fund which has built up from revenue from the 500 ball-gum machines placed in business houses throughout the city.

The fund is administered by the Child Welfare committee, headed by Henry Gilbert, and including Ed Kaler, Luther Cochran, Hap Kausen, Bob Ketcham, Verne Miller and Jack Beeman.

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In fact, we have several advertisers this month who know a good thing when they see it. Jack Gliksohn, Mike Johnson, and Enos Ashley have been in for two consecutive months, and George Watrous has run every month since January.

And if you know of any new gum machine locations, be sure to call Chairman Dallas James, of the Gum Machine Committee, or Ed Holliday. They'll see that a machine is placed immediately.

ATTENDANCE DOWN FOR LAST MONTH

Attendance figures took a tumble during June to the lowest percentage this year, according to Frank Thill, attendance chairman. Average for the month was 81.8 per cent, more than four per cent below the six-month average, and eight per cent below May. The average attendance for the first six months of this year was 85 per cent, as compared to 65.3 for the first six months of '47.

Frank Thill reported that we have a net increase of one member since January. Eleven new members were inducted during the six month period, while 10 members were deleted from membership. Five of the latter requested transfers to other clubs after having moved out of town. This number does not include the members transferring to the Greater Broadway club.

The attendance chairman reiterated his plea on the importance of keeping up attendance, after reporting that several members are on the verge of suspension because of having missed 40 per cent of the meetings during the six month's period, as provided in Kiwanis by-laws. Members missing four consecutive meetings without an excuse are also liable to suspension.

ANOTHER NEW CLUB

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AGENDA—Michael H. Farrin, seated, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from San Francisco, outlines the program for the two day school on juvenile crime which opened today in the city council chambers. Listening, left to right, are Karl Holton, director of the California Youth Authority; Paul J. Malone, FBI special agent in Sacramento; Police Chief James V. Hicks and City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh. Bee Photo.

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STUDY—Sheriff H. P. Gleason, right, of Alameda County is in charge of Governor Earl Warren's conference studying means to combat the current wave of sex crimes. Shown with Sheriff Gleason at the conclave are Police Chief James V. Hicks, left, of Sacramento, and Governor Warren. (Story on page 1). Bee Photo.

The Commanding General and his Staff
wish to announce a formal reception
to be held at the
Officers' Club at 1930 hours,
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THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1949

Major General C. D. O'Sullivan

Starting the year as Program Chairman off with a bang, Bill Harr has arranged for an excellent speaker for this week to discuss a topic in which all of us should be interested.

Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Adjutant General of the State of California, will address the club on the subject, "Should the Federal Government Take Over the National Guard Units Completely?"

A businessman as well as a military man, General O'Sullivan at one time was vice-president of the Alaska-Juneau Gold-mining Company, and from 1926 to 1941 was President of the Mills estate.

During the last war, the speaker was in command of the 184th Infantry, Sacramento zone, and saw much service with his troops in South Pacific campaigns. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Infantry Combat badge.

We know you'll enjoy hearing the General speak on this most interesting subject.

JOINT INSTALLATION PARTY NEXT SATURDAY

Tickets for the joint installation party at the El Rancho next Saturday went on sale Wednesday with a large crowd expected.

Remember — this is a Ladies' night affair, with an excellent dinner, a short program, and then dancing afterward.

Dr. Robert R. Moon, of Modesto, newly elected Lieutenant-Governor of this Division, will install the new officers of all three Sacramento clubs.

Tickets are $3.75, and the dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Be sure to get your tickets this week.

WELCOME TO KIWANIS, RALPH

We were mighty glad to welcome into membership our newest member, Ralph M. Johnson (that makes three Johnsons now). He is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sacramento, having come here to accept the pastorate eight months ago.

Ralph lives at 771 Perkins Way with his wife, Carol, and their four children: Dixie, 11; Don, 9; Diana, 5, and baby Darlene, age 3. He enjoys tennis, swimming and ping-pong.

Sponsored by two grand guys, Mark Bale and Ed Holliday, he couldn't help but be an outstanding member.

Welcome to Kiwanis, Ralph!

WE'RE ALL NUTS

If you don't think we're all nuts in this club, you should have heard Leon Addis' report last meeting after his psychiatric analysis of the members. Time, nor certain words doesn't permit the re-printing of the entire report (except in serial form), for here's a typical excerpt:

"Ted came to me one cheerless day
To see if I would help defray
The cost of medical attention
And such analysis, that is to mention,
An explanation of curious tricks
Performed by a copper
Called Chief Jim Hicks.

This kleptomaniac bundle of muscle
Has often been known to jostle and
hustle
Inocent victims off to a cell
For no other reason than copping a bell.
True, that's sufficient to make your
blood boil;
It's like picking the horses for Lucky
Jim Doyle."

(See next week's edition on Harry Johnson, that is.)

PREXYS AND SECS TO MEET IN SAN JOSE

The annual California-Nevada district President-Secretary's conference is scheduled for Saturday, January 22, at San Jose.

It is expected that there will be nearly 1,000 in attendance at the affair, which is open to all members.

A complete program will be announced later. In the meantime, those planning to attend from this club are: Jack Beeman, Lloyd Charlesworth, Ken Chase, Ted Jenner, Joe Mento and Bill Queale.

DISA AND DATA

Announcement of committee memberships for this year were made last week by President Jack Beeman. Additional copies of the committees are available, but the list will be printed in the *Bulletin* later this month . . . The new directors, officers and committee chairmen will meet for the first time a week from Wednesday night, January 12, at the home of Lloyd Charlesworth, at 7:30 p.m. A full attendance is urged . . . Ummm! Those egg-nogs were tastier last week than the year before. Wonder why? . . . Three Johnsons in the club now—Harry, Mike and Ralph . . . Those whose attendance was 100 per cent last year will be named in the *Bulletin* next week.

MAKE UP NEXT WEEK

There's no excuse for an absence now, with two additional clubs in town. Remember, Kiwanis on three days instead of just one. Here's where to make up:

MONDAY— Greater Broadway Club, O'Kanes, 12:10 noon.

TUESDAY— Port District Club, El Rancho Motel, 12:10 noon.

1949 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

If the selection of committee chairmen by Prexy Jack is indicative, we'll have the greatest and most successful year in the history of our club.

Following are the chairmen appointed to head committees this year:

Boys' and Girls' Work—Harry Ogle
Boys' Farm—Joe Mento
Key Club—Dallas James
Underprivileged Child—Hap Kausen
Agriculture—Hugh Scrutton
Civic Beautification—Tom Ray
Public Affairs—Ted Jenner
Support of Churches—Bill Cook
Bulletin—Bill Queale
Attendance—Mel Pottenger
Convention—Bert Woodall
Finance and Budget—Norm Hicks
House—George Strickley
Inter-club Relations—Jack Colling
Gum Machines—Lee Perryman
Kiwanis Education—Jim Phillips
Laws & Regulations—Leo Fitzwilliam
Membership—Ken Chase
Music—Al Dingle
Kiwanis Extension—John Diggs
Program—Bill Harr
Public Relations—Carl Richey
Reception—Jim Hicks
Social—Walt Krausgrill

"BUT ONCE"

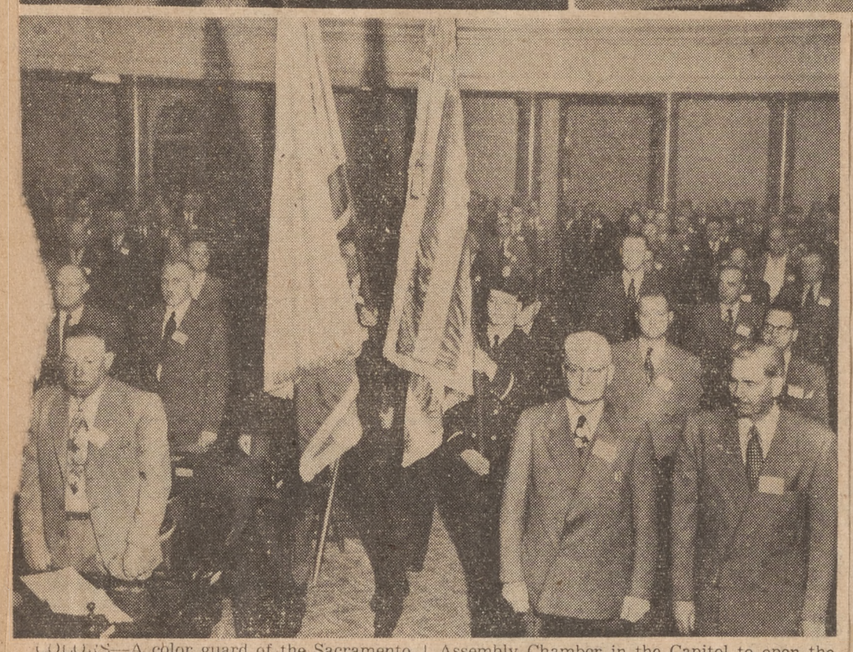
Here's how one of our baby Kiwanians, John Kinstler, expresses his philosophy for the New Year:

"I expect to pass through this world
but once.
Any good therefore that I can do,
or any kindness
That I can show to any fellow crea-
ture, let me do it now.
Let me not defer or neglect it, for
I shall not pass this way again."

Thursday, January 4, 1951

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Some 500 city representatives met with state officials today to discuss ways to speed up civilian defense preparations. Pictured at the meeting, below, are George Brereton, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification; Walter M. Robertson, state civilian defense director, and Dr. Wilton Halverson, director of the state public health department. In the picture to the right are Police Chiefs James V. Hicks of Sacramento, Melvin Flores, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County; Kenneth Hively, Calistoga, Napa County, and Rex Clift, Fairfield, Solano County.



COLORS—A color guard of the Sacramento police and firemen escort the colors into the Assembly Chamber in the Capitol to open the civilian defense meeting.

PROMISES AID—Governor Earl Warren, shown speaking to the civilian defense meeting in the Capitol today, promised the state would skimp on other government services to provide an adequate civilian defense for California. Story on page 1.
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Police Captain Walter Sked, second from the left, explained the use of the instruments, to be placed in each squad car and fire truck, to, left to right, Fireman R. C. Hicks and Patrolmen Louis Ban and Eugene Roark. Bee Photo

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City Receives Detectors For Atom Defense

If an atomic bomb should drop on Sacramento tomorrow, the radiological defense division of the Sacramento Civil Defense and Disaster Corps would go into action.

E. J. Plato, city civil defense director, announces the city has received an allotment of radioactivity detection equipment from the state and said he is informed Sacramento is the first city in the state to qualify for the new equipment because of her extensive civil defense training program in this field.

Ion Chambers

The equipment, made available at no cost to the city, includes the latest type ion chambers, yellow instruments about the size of a baby's shoe box, designed to measure high intensity atomic radiation.

Richard E. Stockwell, chief of the radiological division, said 20 ion chambers have been assigned to the police department for use in squad cars and 16 to the fire department. Others will be turned over to the sheriff's office and other peace officers in the Sacramento Operational area.

"The latest allotment of ion chambers has been assigned to these departments because they are on duty 24 hours a day and would be the first groups to get into action in case of emergency," Stockwell explained.

Can Operate Them

He reported basic training in radioactivity detection has been given to 178 city policemen, 131 city firemen and 34 other peace officers in the operational area. The training enables them to read detection instruments and report the findings to the evaluation center, where highly trained personnel could determine the degree of danger in the area involved.

This information in turn would be reported to rescue workers and fire fighters, letting them know which areas needed help most urgently and which could not be entered safely without special protection.

Leaders Named

The evaluation centers are manned by both volunteer and official personnel. John Bristow, Southern Pacific Company radiographer, and J. Rae Schwenck, Sacramento Junior College chemistry instructor, are in charge of the city center. The operational area center is directed by Earl Holm, Sacramento Municipal Utility District engineer, and Herbert Blossom, junior college geography instructor.

Stockwell reported 127 civil defense volunteers have completed radiological defense training in a course more extensive than that given to the police and fire personnel. They will make up monitoring teams, assigned as closely as practical to their own neighborhoods so they can get into action quickly, and to the evaluation centers.

Disaster Boxes

Disaster boxes containing Geiger counters, ion chambers and other necessary equipment and protective clothing for the monitors have been dispersed in the operational area, not more than 3 miles apart so they will be within handy talkie radio range for communications purposes.

In addition to the civil defense group, 30 volunteers representing local industrial firms and McClellan and Mather Air Force Bases have been trained to serve as monitors in their own organizations.

A special course in radioactivity detection has been given to 16 city and four county health department sanitarians, whose emergency duty would be to test food and water for contamination.

Will Continue

Stockwell said the training program will continue. Instruction in radiological defense is to be given periodically in the police academy, to insure basic training for all city policemen and auxiliary police. Fire Captain Curtis E. Ripley has been qualified as an instructor and will train personnel in the fire department.

New classes for volunteers will be arranged in the Fall.

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NEW PRESIDENT — Police Chief James V. Hicks, left, was handed the gavel by Chief Deputy District Attorney Elvin F. Sheehy, whom he has succeeded as president of the Sacramento Kiwanis Club. Bee Photo

MAJ. GEN WILLIAM T. HEFLEY, commander of the Sacramento Air Materiel Area (right) accepts charter for the new McClellan Chapter, No. 71, of Reserve Officers Association of the U. S., from James V. Hicks, Sacramento police chief. Hicks is president of ROA's California department, and is himself a colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

December 28, 1955

HUBCAP PROJECT—William J. Dillman, left, of the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Commerce shows Chief of Police James V. Hicks where the junior chamber will stamp auto license numbers on hubcabs. These caps are among stolen ones which the police have recovered but which cannot be identified for ownership. Dillman said hubcaps which have been stamped may discourage thefts since they can be identified. Four hubcaps will be stamped for 50 cents by junior chamber members November 3rd at 10 AM on 10th Street between H and I Streets and at Country Club Center. Caps also will be stamped at 7 PM on Mondays and Fridays at the same locations through the rest of November. October 23, 1956 Bee Photo

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That on this 20th day of February 1956

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956

SHRINE SOJOURNERS — Colonel Dallas Knoll of Florida, national president of the Sojourners of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and his wife were honored last evening at a cocktail party in the home of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hicks, and at a dinner in the Officers Club at McClellan Air Force Base. Left to right are Mrs. Knoll, Colonel Knoll, Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Hicks. Sojourners are air force officers. Bee Photo

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Fourth Consecutive Year

This will be Mittelstaedt's fourth consecutive year as head of the PUC.

The former Sacramentan R. E. Mittelstaedt was appointed to the public utilities commission by Governor Earl Warren in August, 1946, and in January, 1947, renamed to serve a full six year term. He went to the commisison from the Sacramento Water Department, where he served as superintendent 16 years.

During World War II Mittlestaedt made a record as a high ranking army officer. He retired from active military duty in February, 1946, with the rank of major general.

Craemer Is Reappointed

Shortly before the commission's meeting today Governor Warren announced the reappointment of Justus Craemer of Orange as a member.

Craemer has served on the commission, formerly the railroad commission, for the last 12 years. He was originally appointed by Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The reappointment of Craemer still leaves one vacancy on the commission due to the recent resignation of Ira Rowell of Berkeley. Governor Warren will fill the vacancy. The positions pay $12,000 a year.

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Orville R. Caldwell, right, deputy director of the state office of civil defense, presented new instruments to detect radiological activity to Fire Chief Terence Mulligan, left, and Police Chief James V. Hicks. Also at the presentation were Fireman George Bacich, in the truck, and R. E. Stockwell, second from the right, chief of the radiological division.

Police Captain Walter Sked, second from the left, explained the use of the instruments, to be placed in each squad car and fire truck, to, left to right, Fireman R. C. Hicks and Patrolmen Louis Ban and Eugene Roark. Bee Photo

City Receives Detectors For Atom Defense

If an atomic bomb should drop on Sacramento tomorrow, the radiological defense division of the Sacramento Civil Defense and Disaster Corps would go into action.

E. J. Plato, city civil defense director, announces the city has received an allotment of radioactivity detection equipment from the state and said he is informed Sacramento is the first city in the state to qualify for the new equipment because of her extensive civil defense training program in this field.

Ion Chambers

The equipment, made available at no cost to the city, includes the latest type ion chambers, yellow instruments about the size of a baby's shoe box, designed to measure high intensity atomic radiation.

Richard E. Stockwell, chief of the radiological division, said 20 ion chambers have been assigned to the police department for use in squad cars and 16 to the fire department. Others will be turned over to the sheriff's office and other peace officers in the Sacramento Operational area.

"The latest allotment of ion chambers has been assigned to these departments because they are on duty 24 hours a day and would be the first groups to get into action in case of emergency," Stockwell explained.

Can Operate Them

He reported basic training in radioactivity detection has been given to 178 city policemen, 131 city firemen and 34 other peace officers in the operational area. The training enables them to read detection instruments and report the findings to the evaluation center, where highly trained personnel could determine the degree of danger in the area involved.

This information in turn would be reported to rescue workers and fire fighters, letting them know which areas needed help most urgently and which could not be entered safely without special protection.

Leaders Named

The evaluation centers are manned by both volunteer and official personnel. John Bristow, Southern Pacific Company radiographer, and J. Rae Schwenck, Sacramento Junior College chemistry instructor, are in charge of the city center. The operational area center is directed by Earl Holm, Sacramento Municipal Utility District engineer, and Herbert Blossom, junior college geography instructor.

Stockwell reported 127 civil defense volunteers have completed radiological defense training in a course more extensive than that given to the police and fire personnel. They will make up monitoring teams, assigned as closely as practical to their own neighborhoods so they can get into action quickly, and to the evaluation centers.

Disaster Boxes

Disaster boxes containing Geiger counters, ion chambers and other necessary equipment and protective clothing for the monitors have been dispersed in the operational area, not more than 3 miles apart so they will be within handy talkie radio range for communications purposes.

In addition to the civil defense group, 30 volunteers representing local industrial firms and McClellan and Mather Air Force Bases have been trained to serve as monitors in their own organizations.

A special course in radioactivity detection has been given to 16 city and four county health department sanitarians, whose emergency duty would be to test food and water for contamination.

Will Continue

Stockwell said the training program will continue. Instruction in radiological defense is to be given periodically in the police academy, to insure basic training for all city policemen and auxiliary police. Fire Captain Curtis E. Ripley has been qualified as an instructor and will train personnel in the fire department.

New classes for volunteers will be arranged in the Fall.

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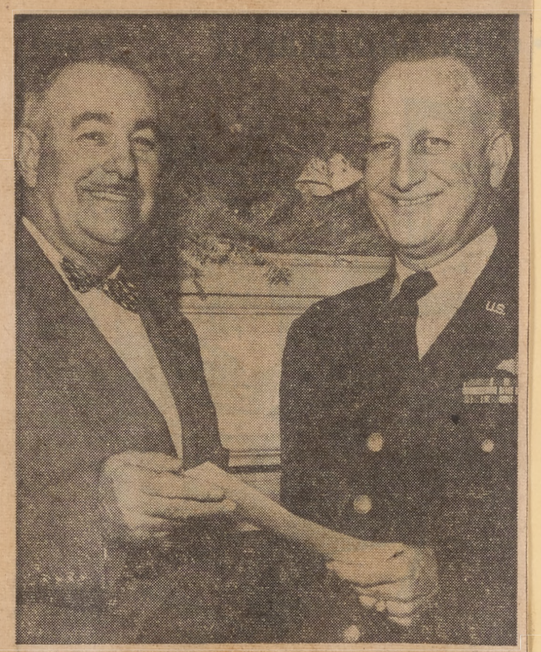
NEW PRESIDENT — Police Chief James V. Hicks, left, was handed the gavel by Chief Deputy District Attorney Elvin F. Sheehy, whom he has succeeded as president of the Sacramento Kiwanis Club. Bee Photo



MAJ. GEN WILLIAM T. HEFLEY, commander of the Sacramento Air Materiel Area (right) accepts charter for the new McClellan Chapter, No. 71, of Reserve Officers Association of the U. S., from James V. Hicks, Sacramento police chief. Hicks is president of ROA's California department, and is himself a colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

December 28, 1955

HUBCAP PROJECT—William J. Dillman, left, of the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Commerce shows Chief of Police James V. Hicks where the junior chamber will stamp auto license numbers on hubcabs. These caps are among stolen ones which the police have recovered but which cannot be identified for ownership. Dillman said hubcaps which have been stamped may discourage thefts since they can be identified. Four hubcaps will be stamped for 50 cents by junior chamber members November 3rd at 10 AM on 10th Street between H and I Streets and at Country Club Center. Caps also will be stamped at 7 PM on Mondays and Fridays at the same locations through the rest of November. October 23, 1956 Bee Photo

KANAWHA COUNTY
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Know all ye men by these presents:

That on this 20th day of February 1956

James B. Hicks

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AL J. CAREY,
Sheriff, Kanawha County

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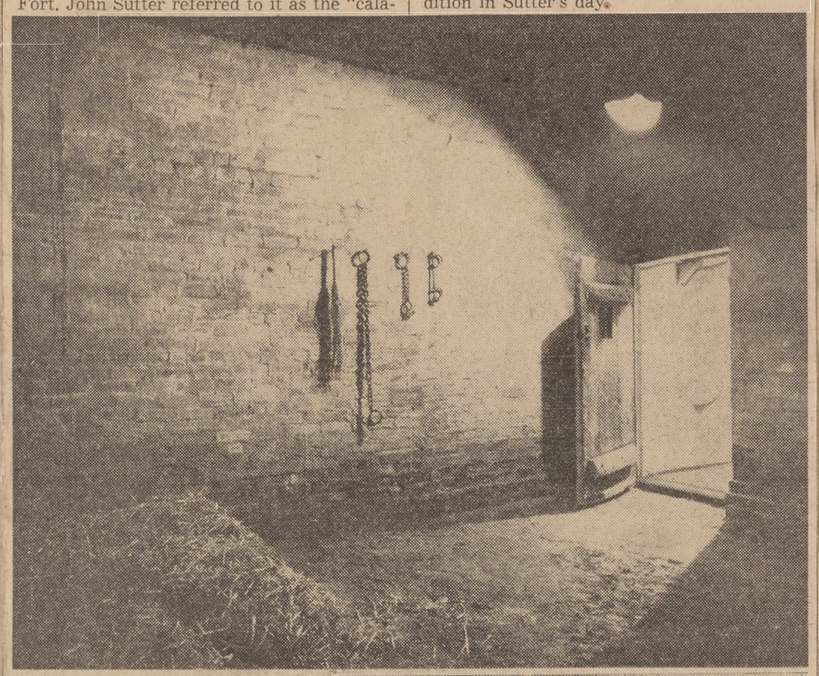
SUTTER'S JAIL Light shines through an opened door into the dungeon at Sutters Fort. John Sutter referred to it as the "calaboose" in his diary. The room, used in recent years as a storeroom, has been cleared and reconstructed as close as possible to the condition in Sutter's day.



Carroll Hall, left, supervisor of the state's fort-museum, and Police Chief James V. Hicks examine a leg iron used in the time of Sutter. The leg iron, two types of handcuffs, right, and a cat o' nine tails are hanging on the wall of the dungeon. Bee Photos

Dungeon Shows Sutter Dealt Sternly With Early Offenders

By Allen Purvis

Evidence that John Sutter meted out justice with a stern hand is on view at the L Street fort where Sacramento's first settler ruled his then sizeable domain.

Sutter called it the "calaboose" in his diary but it looks more like a dungeon below the old bastion at the southeastern corner. This was Sutter's jail—a grim, bare, brick walled room with a heavy wooden door.

The dungeon has just been opened to visitors at Sutter's Fort, although such plans have been in the making for some time. The space was used as a storeroom lately and probably was put to many other uses since Sutter's day in the mid 1800s.

Crimes Varied

History shows that both white men and Indians were among the many dungeon tenants for crimes varying from disturbing the peace to murder.

Carroll Hall, supervisor of the state's fort-museum, says there is a record of an Indian's execution for murder in 1845. He also says there is evidence another Indian wormed his way out while facing the same fate and exploded all thoughts Sutter may have had about his dungeon being escape proof.

Sutter had this latter Indian thrown into the dungeon on bread and water. The meager menu, however, boomeranged on Sutter after the too wise Indian decided that the time was not yet for the Happy Hunting Ground.

Jailer Heinrich Lienhard was serving breakfast one morning—a big piece of bread and fresh water—when he discovered he had no takers. Under one wall was a gaping hole, the escape route which the supposedly doomed Indian dug by moistening the soil in the earthen floor with the less tasty half of his evening's supper.

Dungeon Reconstructed

The dungeon has been reconstructed as nearly as possible to the condition in Sutter's day. There is straw on the floor to sleep on, a water pail, a wooden plate and a tin cup. It is doubtful if Sutter provided many more conveniences.

Also on view are a cat o'nine tails, handcuffs and leg irons. There was some flogging in those days, mostly for cattle thefts. Sutter often relied on Indian police to keep order.

POLICE CHIEF HICKS sights down the barrel of a shotgun at a pair of rabbits running wild on Municipal Airport. And he bagged them—with one shot (right). Several hundred rabbits were shot at the airport yesterday by policemen and civilians led by Hicks. The rodents were shot because they have become a menace to small aircraft. About 200 were shot last year in a similar drive. February 15, 1956

May 18, 1956

Services Scheduled Tomorrow For Donald Dixon, Detective

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. from Nauman's for Donald A. Dixon, city detective and police officer since 1938, who died yesterday in Sutter Hospital shortly after being stricken by a heart attack while at work. He was 47.

Formerly a uniformed patrolman, he was appointed to the detective division about eight years ago. He has spent the past several years on the bad check detail.

Dixon reported for duty yesterday, but complained of being ill. A short time later he decided to go home, and was taken by Walter Lapp, his partner detective, to Lapp's car in the police yard. He collapsed after entering the vehicle.

Lapp took him to Emergency Hospital where he was given treatment before being taken to Sutter Hospital. He appeared to improve at Sutter, and then died suddenly.

A native of Sacramento, he was a camellia fancier and grew many of them at his home. He and his widow, Charlotte, won numerous prizes for flowers and arrangements in various local shows and were active in the annual Camelia Festival.

He was a member of the Masonic order, Ben Ali Temple of the Shrine, Elks Lodge, and Police Motorcycle Officers Association, and served during World War II as a member of the military police.

He is also survived by his mother, Mary B. Dixon.

Services are planned tomorrow at 2 P. M. from Nauman's, with entombment in East Lawn Mausoleum.

DONALD A. DIXON

JUDGE ELVIN F. SHEEY tests the Municpal Court bench after taking oath. Mrs. Sheey and a niece, Lynn Wilson, beam their approval.

Sheehy Takes Oath as Fourth Sacramento Municipal Judge

ELVIN F. SHEEHY, chief deputy district attorney and the county's first public defender, was elevated yesterday to the bench of Municipal Court. Sacramento County judges, with an assist from the county's lawyers, extolled Sheehy's virtues as an attorney and as chief aide to District Attorney O'Shea at a swearing-in session in Municipal Court.

Municipal Judge Percy West was master of ceremonies. Municipal Judge James McDonnell issued the oath of office.

Judge Sheehy became Sacramento Municipal Court's fourth member. Legislators approved the fourth judgeship last summer. Governor Knight made the appointment.

North Sacramento Municipal Court's head, Judge Missall, was present to welcome Sheehy. Police Chief Hicks presented Judge Sheehy with a wooden gavel he himself had carved.

JUDGE SHEEHY was congratulated by William Sitton, president of Sacramento County Bar Association.

His former employer, O'Shea, said that he had found Sheehy a man of excellent judgment, and a man of utmost tact.

"He sent people from his office feeling that a public servant was doing all he could in their behalf," O'Shea said.

Sheehy, in 1947, was the county's first public defender. He graduated from McGeorge College of Law and was in private practice from 1930 to 1946.

GOVERNOR KNIGHT telephoned Sheehy a week ago to learn whether he would accept the post. Other court judges expressed opinions the appointment will help clean up a backlog of civil cases.

Judge Sheehy's late post of chief deputy district attorney went to Deputy District Attorney Edward L. McCarthy. Superior Judge Bedeau did the swearing in of McCarthy at 1:30 P. M.

District Attorney O'Shea and Judge Bedeau's bailiff, Walter Tarnowski, and clerk Douglas Farewell were on hand when the oath was given in Department 1, Superior Court.

McCARTHY, who was drawing about $610 monthly under the new county pay scale, will receive $707.

Native of San Francisco, McCarthy attended University of San Francisco Law School. He was admitted to California law practice in 1949, and joined O'Shea's staff in October, 1950.

He is married to Ann H. McCarthy. The couple have four children. During World War II, he was an Army infantryman. He is 34.

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REMOVE CHILD MENACE—Myles W. Myers, left, president of the Appliance Profession Association, and Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks start rendering an old refrigerator harmless to children. The Sacramento Safety Council strongly has endorsed a program to eliminate the ice box and refrigerator as a danger to children. The council noted many children have suffocated while playing in old refrigerators when the doors slam shut on them. Bee Photo

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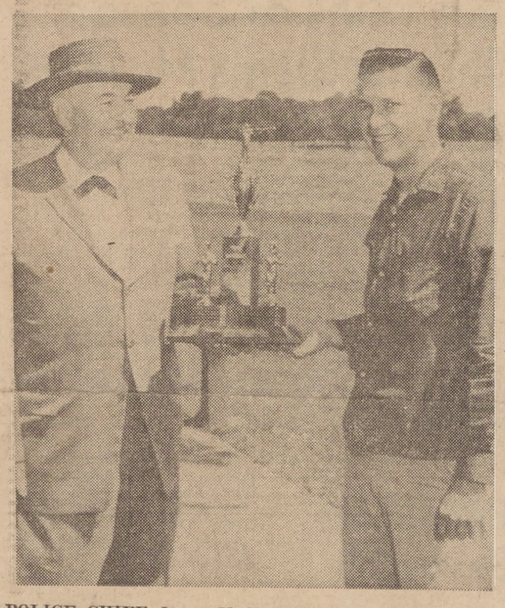

POLICE CHIEF James V. Hicks (left) presents trophy to Ralph Marty for winning the second annual Sacramento Police Department trapshooting tournament which ended Wednesday. Marty, William Oakes and Harold Cooper survived the elimination series staged in the entire department. Marty won the shootoff in the first 25 targets. Police trapshoot with a slight twist—they use a riot gun.

January 23, 1959

Police Chief James V. Hicks pulls some hack saw blades out of the big paddle. Bee Photo

Police Seize Lethal Fraternity Paddle

By Charles D. Driscoll

Police Chief James V. Hicks displayed a large, rugged looking leather paddle in his office today and called it a lethal weapon. The "lethal weapon" was confiscated by two of his officers who interrupted a meeting of a high school fraternity last night in a house on the 2100 block of 56th Avenue.

The paddle, with a wooden handle, is made of two pieces of leather, each one quarter of an inch thick, stitched together. Hacksaw blades were inserted between the pieces of leather to give the paddle stability and weight. Hicks estimated it weighs about five pounds, is six inches wide and 20 inches long.

Several parents complained to Hicks last fall that their sons were sent home from the fraternity initiation with ugly bruises marking them and in some instances they had been hit so hard with the paddle the skin was broken.

Learn Of Paddling

The police learned that the final paddling of the fall semester initiates was scheduled last night so they visited the meeting and picked up the paddle.

"This thing could break a neck, back, arm or leg," said Hicks. "Its use demonstrates nothing less than a sadistic trend of mind.

"There are decent ways to conduct initiations without inflicting physical punishment."

Not School Clubs

S. A. Pepper, principal of the C. K. McClatchy High School which the fraternity initiates attend, said the fraternities, while not school clubs, are permitted to function.

He said their constitutions submitted to the school authorities prohibit hazing.

"But hazing is impossible to control," he said. "Unfortunately, someone could be injured although we have not had that experience here.

"When we hear about these things we call the officers in and talk to them. They understand that hazing is wrong and we try to work with them.

"We do not condone hazing."

The police officers said when they took the paddle the president of the fraternity told them he and several other members of the fraternity are opposed to the use of the paddle and promised to try to stop it.

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POLICE CHIEF JIM HICKS, left, and Jim Lane, administrative assistant and pinch hitter for Fire Chief Terence Mulligan, prepare to lead their respective teams into the Hole in One last night at Golfland. The Hicksmen emerged the victors.

* His "College" Girl
DONNA

PHI MU from throughout the western states attended the district convention last weekend in Sacramento. Reviewing the scrapbook submitted by Orange County are (left to right, seated) Mesdames Landon Freear of Fort Worth, Tex., and Roy Nielsen; (standing) Donna Hicks and June Sherry, actives at San Jose State College. Mrs. Freear, who was guest speaker at the luncheon, is national Panhellenic delegate, and Mrs. Nielsen was honored as a 50-year member. She organized the local alumnae chapter 30 years ago. Sacramento alumnae and actives at University of California at Berkeley were hostess groups.

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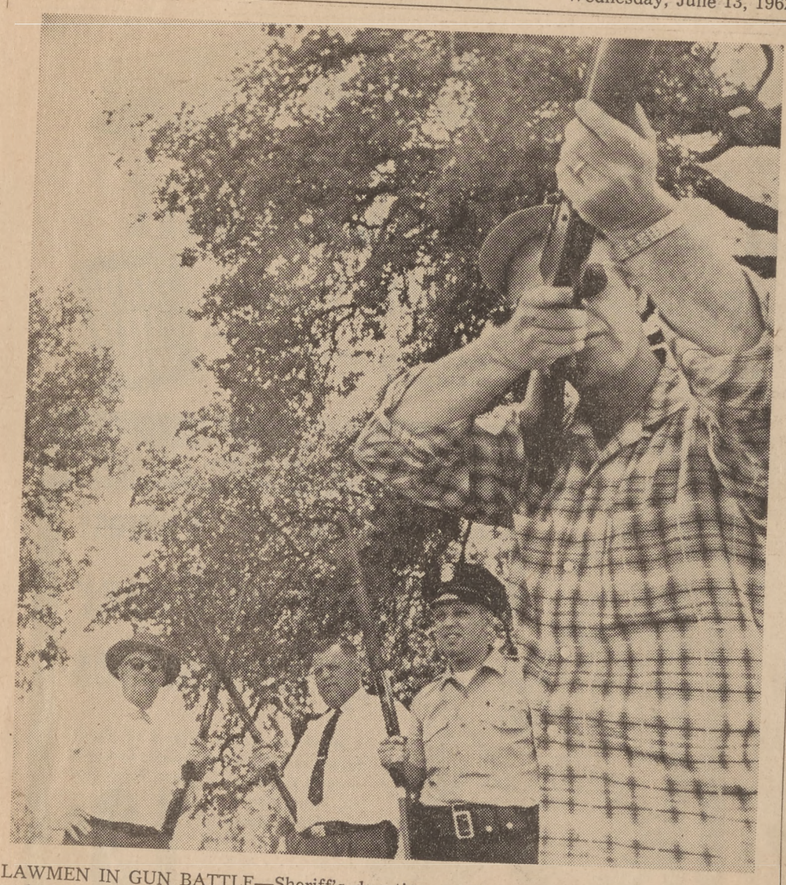

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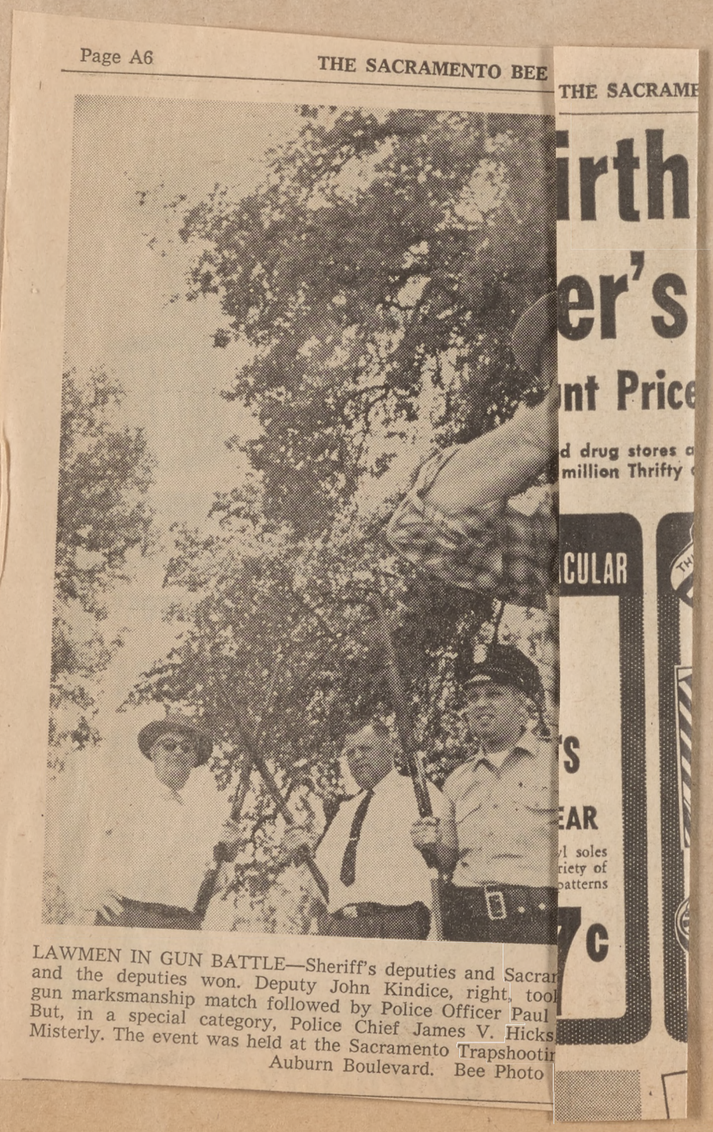

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16—Nevada State Journal Saturday, Nov. 17, 1962

Chief Stresses Education Of Youth to Crime Causes

In an address before a brotherhood dinner of the Reno Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Sacramento police Chief James V. Hicks Thursday night blamed "general ignorance of the nature of police work" for the lack of popularity of policemen.

Citing examples of his career in Sacramento, Hicks stressed the importance of acquainting boys and girls under 12 with the causes and consequences of crime. "It registers at the most impressionable age," he said.

Reno Police Chief Elmer E. Briscoe, a member of a panel questioned by the audience, suggested that the most critical problem for police work at the moment is the preparation and mobilization of community resources in the event of war. He cited examples from experience both in the Armed Forces and during the last war, when traffic problems of mass groups, as well as internal security, required full support of volunteers.

Rabbi Phillip Weinberg, Rev. Wayne Williamson and Rev. James Conklin spoke on the relation between law and values held by the respective religious institutions. Another speaker, Assistant District Attorney Gene Barbagelata, stressed the need for protecting the civil rights of individuals before the law.

Returning to the theme of Hicks' address, Reno attorney Clark Guild Jr. told the group that poor police public relations is a major reason law enforcement officials are often misunderstood or fail to get deserved community support.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada and chairman of the Reno chapter of NCCJ, urged those present to become members of the organizaion, after introducing Dr. Heinz Rettig, director of the Nevada division of the NCCJ.

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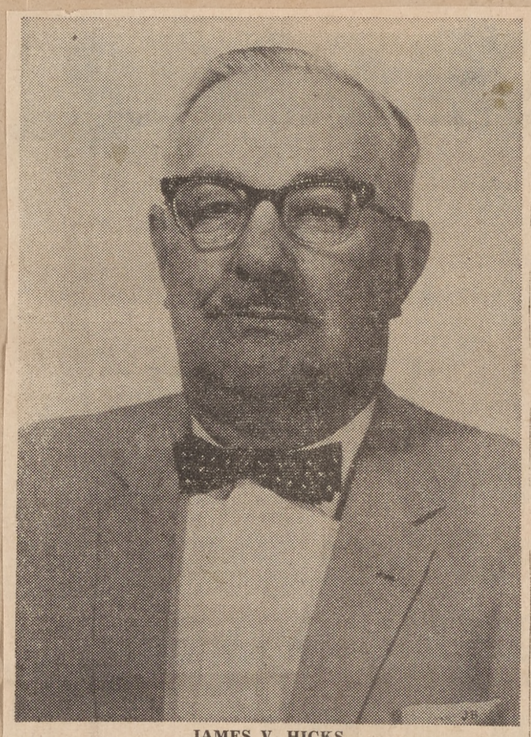

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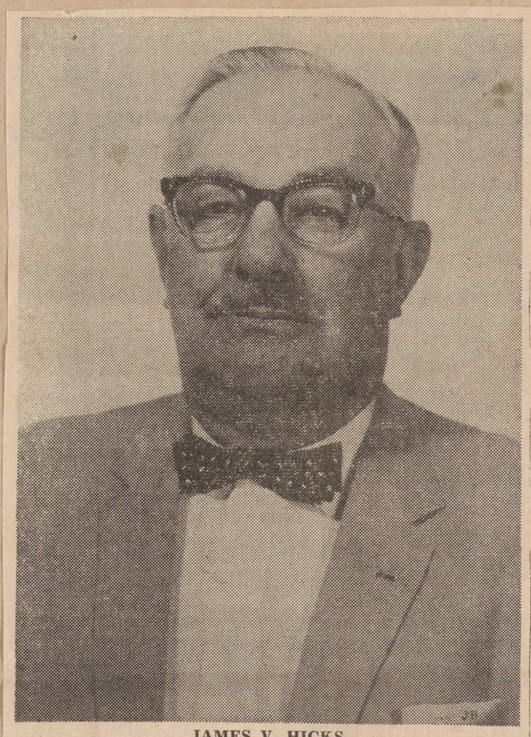

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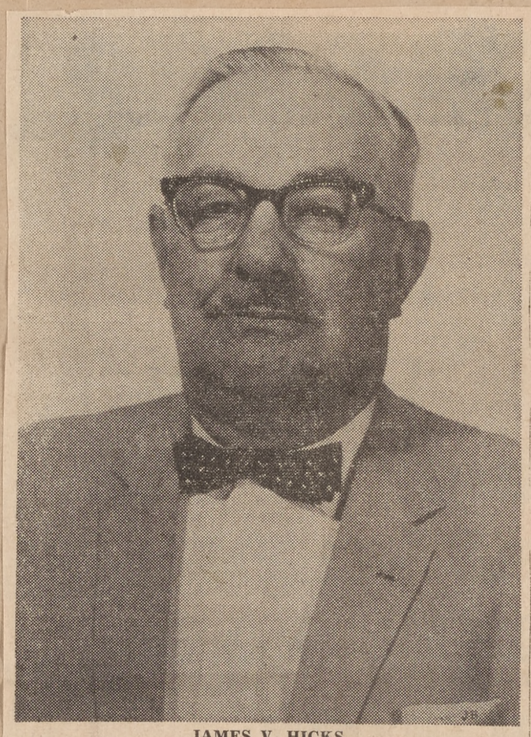

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6:00 P.M. "Dutch Treat—Get Acquainted Mixer"—Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel

Wednesday, May 23, 1962

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Thursday, May 24, 1962

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Wives' Hospitality Room. Poolside Room, Disneyland Hotel

11:30 A.M. Champagne Reception, Magnolia Room, Disneyland Hotel

12:30 Noon "Flower Fantasy" Luncheon, Magnolia Room, Disneyland Hotel

Friday, May 25, 1962

10:00 A.M to 4:00 P.M. Wives' Hospitality Room. Poolside Room, Disneyland Hotel

12:15 Noon Women Peace Officers of California Luncheon, Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel

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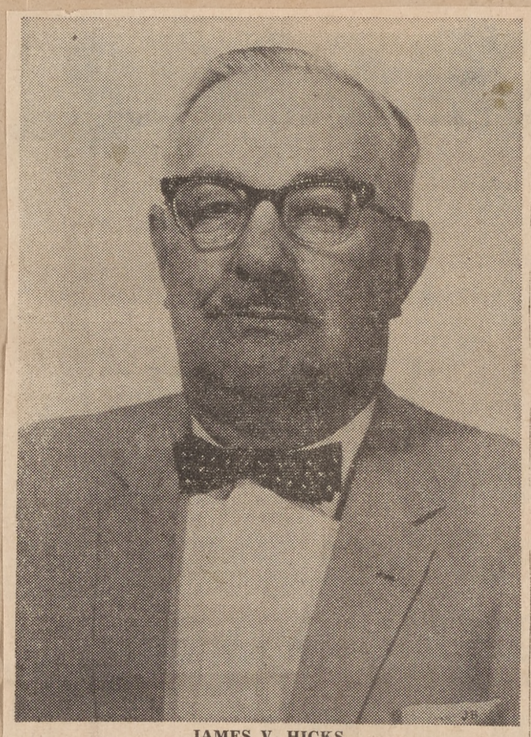

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Fourth General Session
Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel

9:30 A.M. Invocation—Reverend Francis E. Cook, First Methodist Church, Anaheim
Address—Ben D. Martin, Acting General Manager, California Newspaper Publishers Association

10:00 A.M. Address—"New Frontiers in Law Enforcement"—Dean Joseph Lohman, School of Criminology, University of California, Berkeley.

10:30 A.M. Report — Chief Ivan A. Robinson, Jr., Downey, President, Police Chiefs' Division, League of California Cities

10:45 A.M. Report — Sergeant Dave Hoyt, Berkeley Police Department, President, Peace Officers Research Association of the State of California

11:00 A.M. Address — "Tomorrow's Problems" — Chief W. H. Parker, Los Angeles Police Department

11:30 A.M. Recess

12:15 Noon Women Peace Officers Association of California Luncheon, Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel

Friday Afternoon, May 25, 1962

Fifth General Session
Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel

2:00 P.M. Address—"Just Testing"—Muriel M. Morse, Assistant General Manager, Los Angeles City Civil Service Department; President, Women's Division, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

2:45 P.M. Filing of Association Committee Reports by Chairmen

3:00 P.M. Reports of Conference Committees — Credentials, Membership, Auditing and Memorial

3:15 P.M. Unfinished Business — Amendments to By-Laws, Chief Allen W. Sill, West Covina, By-Laws Committee

3:45 P.M. Report of Nominating Committee

4:00 P.M. Election of Officers

4:15 P.M. Report of Conference City Selection Committee

4:30 P.M. Selection of 1964 Conference City

4:45 P.M. Retiring of Colors—Anaheim Police Department

5:00 P.M. Adjournment

Friday Evening, May 25, 1962

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8:00 P.M. BANQUET

Introduction of Distinguished Guests and Co-hosts, Chief Mark A. Stephenson and Sheriff James A. Musick

Introduction of Officers of Women's Peace Officers' Association of California

Installation of Officers and Response by President-elect

Presentation of Past President's Emblem and Life Membership Card to Retiring President Max Mayfield

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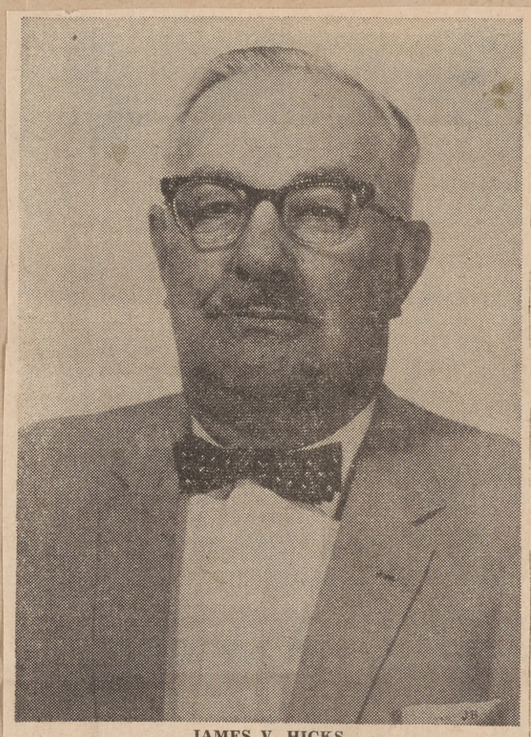

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Invocation — Reverend Harry F. Stief, Grace Lutheran Church, Anaheim
Appointments — Two Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms, Escort of Honor
Presentation of Colors—Anaheim Police Department
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America

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Report by President of Women's Peace Officers' Association of California—Vivian Allen, Fresno Police Department

11:15 A.M. Address—Honorable Edmund G. Brown, Governor of the State of California

11:45 A.M. Appointment of Conference Committees—Credentials, Auditing, Resolutions, Memorial, Nominating, Conference City Selection

12:00 Noon Recess

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2:00 P.M. Report by President of California State Sheriff's Association—Sheriff Sandy Robinson, Tulare County
Report of Secretary-Treasurer — Chief James V. Hicks, Sacramento

2:30 P.M. "P.O.S.T. Progress"—Gene S. Muehleisen, Executive Officer, Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training

3:00 P.M. Address—"Administration of Criminal Justice in an Urban and Industrial Society"—Judge Ralph H. Nutter, Los Angeles Superior Court

3:30 P.M. Address—James J. Rowley, Chief of U.S. Secret Service, Washington, D.C.

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Thursday Morning, May 24, 1962

7:30 A.M. Peace Officers' Training and Research Committee Breakfast, Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel. Chairman, William E. South, Chief Special Agent, Southern California Edison Company.

Third General Session
Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel

9:30 A.M. Invocation—Father John C. Quatannens, St. Boniface Church, Anaheim
Reports from the FBI—Frank L. Price, SAC, San Francisco; William G. Simon, SAC, Los Angeles; Thomas E. Bishop, SAC, San Diego

10:00 A.M. Panel Discussion—"Why Has Our Public Image Slipped?"—Moderator, Chief August G. Kettmann, Palm Springs. Panel Members: Robert D. Wood, Vice President, CBS Television, Los Angeles; Murray L. Schwartz, Professor of Law, University of California at Los Angeles; Virgil Pinkley, Southern California newspaper publisher and radio commentator.

11:00 A.M. Address—Honorable Stanley Mosk, Attorney General of the State of California

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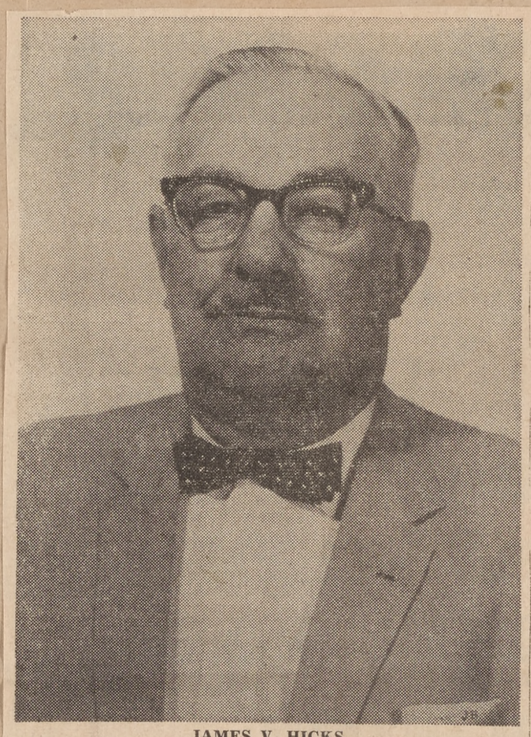

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"Law Enforcement In Critical Times" will be the subject of a major address by James V. Hicks, chief of police of Sacramento, Calif., sparking a police-community dialogue, at a brotherhood dinner of the National Conference Of Christians And Jews, at 7 p. m. at the University of Nevada dining hall at Reno.

Participating with him as commentators on his address will be Dist. Atty. William J. Raggio, moderator, Atty. Clark J. Guild Jr. the Rev. Father Joseph F. Linde, Rev. James E. Conklin, Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg, Assistant City Atty. Glen W. Dilly, Rev. Wayne Williamson, and Police Chief Elmer E. Briscoe, of Reno.

A veteran of 25 years of law enforcement, 15 of these as police chief, Chief Hicks is past president of the Northern California Police Officers Association, member F. B. I. National Academy Associates, and the International Police Chiefs Associatoin.

A member of the American Legion Post 61, Sacramento, colonel in the Air mander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 67, Chief Hicks was appointed by Governor Brown in 1959, to act as commissioner on the newly established commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training, State of California.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Adventures
IN GOOD EATING AND ENTERTAINMENT
by MIKE DANTE

Mike Dante

FOR SERVICES BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY . . . Chief Police V. Hicks, (Lt. Col. A.F. Res) was awarded the Air Force Medal of Commendation for services rendered beyond the call of duty. The City of Sacramento should have such medals, because in our book he'd be entitled to another such medal. Speaking of policemen, the other evening we met another officer and gentleman . . . Detective Walter Soski. The officer of the week is the lad who wears badge No. 112 . . . another gentleman.

PEACE OFFICERS CONFERANCE

INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS

Headquarters . . .

Conference headquarters, including information and registration services, will be maintained in the lobby of the Disneyland Hotel. All major functions are also scheduled in the hotel or in the hotel's swimming pool area.

Co-Hosts . . .

Our co-hosts, Chief of Police Mark A. Stephenson and Sheriff James A. Musick, and their wives—Beulah Stephenson and Marty Musick—have expended considerable time and labor in the interests of providing for your entertainment. If you like the results of their work, let 'em know.

Meeting Places . . .

All general sessions are scheduled for the Embassy Room of Disneyland Hotel, also the site of the closing banquet. You don't have to be told the location of the swimming pool area, locale of the Wednesday evening reception and buffet.

Receptions . . .

It has become traditional for the Chief Special Agents to host one reception and the Ford Motor Company another. This time the Chief Special Agents Association of Los Angeles, at the request of the Executive Committee, has shifted its function to the reception which precedes the buffet dinner. The two tickets in your book are their contribution. B. M. Shanks is their President, C. J. Brown is Vice President and J. J. Shafer is Secretary-Treasurer.

Ford Motor Company again hosts the pre-banquet reception. Arrangements have been under direction of George M. Catchpole, Fleet Merchandising Manager, Western Region, and Lowell L. Lewis, Fleet Merchandising Manager, Los Angeles District.

Wives' Tickets . . .

Delegates who signify at the time of registration that they are accompanied by wives will be given a ticket which their spouses may exchange later at the Registration Desk for tickets entitling them to free transportation to Disneyland and to free rides in Disneyland anytime Wednesday. (Disneyland closes at 6 p.m.) Delegates will also be given tickets, upon registering, for their wives to attend the Champagne Reception and "Flower Fantasy" Luncheon, scheduled Thursday noon.

PRE-CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, May 22, 1962

1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Registration, Lobby, Disneyland Hotel.

1:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting, Conference Room 3, Disneyland Hotel.

6:00 P.M. "Dutch Treat — Get Acquainted Mixer", Embassy Room, Disneyland Hotel.

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MAY 1963

THE SACRAMENTO BEE Sunday, April 15, 1962

HONORED — Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks, a reserve air force colonel, received the Air Force Commendation Medal during a review of 1,600 officers and airmen at McClellan Air Force Base yesterday.

El and → Donna First Two Front Row.

↓ Center of Picture Maud + Laura

"A Beautiful April Morning"

THE SACRAMENTO UNION Monday, April 16, 1962

Medal Given Chief Hicks

Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks (also a colonel in the Air Force reserves) was among the officers presented a commendation medal Saturday by Gen. Robert B. Landry, commander of the Sacramento Air Material Area at McClellan.

More than 1000 watched as 1600 officers and airmen marched in review. The Mather Air Force Base band was featured.

Other commendations medals went to Capt. Lillian T. Kapel, a nurse; Maj. Martin L. Miller, T Sgt. Walter T. Bradley and Sgt. Albert Burgard.

A Colonel Retires

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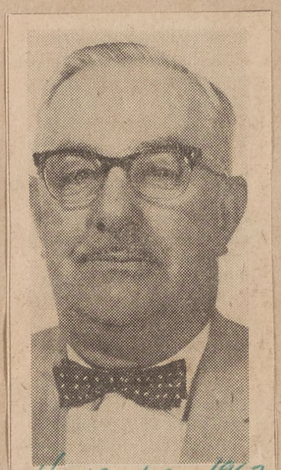
Colonel James V. Hicks Receiving The Commendation Medal (Air Force) from Major General Robert Landry McClellan Air Force Base. 1962



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and would like you to join him on a

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

and Buffet Supper
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aboard the S. S. Frank M. Coxe
the evening of
Monday, August 25, 1947

The steamer will embark guests
at Oakland Grove Street Pier, Section A,
at 6 p. m., returning at 9 p. m.

T. J. MANNING, *President*
KEY SYSTEM TRANSIT LINES

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CITATION TO ACCOMPANY THE AWARD OF
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TO
JAMES V. HICKS

Colonel James V. Hicks distinguished himself by meritorious achievement as a mobilization assignee for the Deputy Commander, Sacramento Air Materiel Area from 1959 to 1961 and during active duty tours from 12 April to 26 April 1959; 29 May to 12 June 1960; and 3 June to 17 June 1961.

By his professional knowledge and experience in law enforcement work and his constant personal interest in the United States Air Force, he has contributed in an outstanding manner to the continued excellent relations between McClellan Air Force Base and the civilian community, and to the overall management of the Sacramento Air Materiel Area.

His intelligent leadership, devotion to duty, and outstanding personal interest have brought credit upon himself, the Sacramento Air Materiel Area and the United States Air Force.

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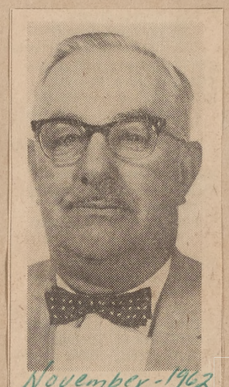

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SATCHMO COMES TO TOWN . . . Louie Armstrong, the musician of such extraordinary ability that he is above all possible praise, will appear at the El Dorado on the 18th and 19th of this month. Reservations are already pouring in, so please make your reservations today . . . don't be disappointed.

MACCHIAVELLI'S WINTER SPECIAL . . . featuring family style dinners (4 or more). Italian Green Salad; choice of: Beef Tenderloin Tips, or Veal Cacciatori with Mostaccioli, or Chicken Saute, with fresh mushrooms . . . plus ravioli, buttered noodles a la Alfredo, a decanter of Ray's House wine, spummoni, and coffee . . . $4.50 per person . . . $2.00 for children under 12.

A BEVY OF FASHION SHOWS . . . tonite at 7 p.m. there will be a lingerie show at Ray Macchiavelli's, by Jer Marai . . . 4 models . . . if successful (and we're sure it will be) there will be more. At the Zombie Hut, every Wednesday, Dottie's Fashions sponsor a show at noon. At Bruce Walton's Chuck Wagon . . . on Thursday, Charlotte Green . . . Friday noons, Kendall's . . . Friday, cocktail hour . . . Phyllis Fashions and on Saturday, by Carnival of Fashions . . . try to see one or more of these shows.

SHORT SHORTS . . . **Frank Fat's** Restaurant had a fire in the kitchen the other day . . . seems that the fat hit the fire. A very happy birthday to **Bob Seaman**, bossman at the El Rancho, and one of Sacramento's popular young hotel executives (where's **Melinda???**) Last week we reported that **Henry "Tiki" Dienna**, had been assigned a special assignment at the El Mirador . . . this week we hear he has a contract from Maidenform on his desk . . . hmmmmm . . . wonder what the special assignment could have been??? We received dozens of calls telling us that the world's best **Chief of Police Jim Hicks** was seen dancing with a lovely young blonde at the El Dorado . . . guess what??? . . . he was . . . his lovely daughter. !!!

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Donna Hicks Will Wed Delmer Lansing

The engagement of Donna Marie Hicks, the daughter of James V. Hicks, police chief of Sacramento, and Mrs. Hicks, to Delmar Graydon Lansing of San Jose was announced recently at a family buffet dinner in the Hicks home.

The bride to be, a teacher in San Jose, is a graduate of C. K. McClatchy High School and San Jose State College where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Lansing attended the University of California at Los Angeles and is completing studies at SJSC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lansing of Santa Cruz.

The engaged pair is planning to be married next April.

Donna Marie Hicks

Sunday Roundup

If You Must See Donna Hicks Soon, Don't Try On A Saturday

By Flo Barton Smith

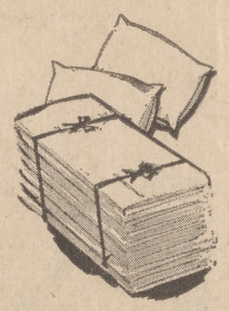
DONNA HICKS does not have many weekends to call her own what with the tight schedule of showers and parties planned for her. She will marry Delmar Lansing of Santa Cruz March 22nd in the Fremont Presbyterian Church and friends have reserved every weekend this month for some sort of prenuptial do for her.

Yesterday Mmes. Harvey Pylman and Laura Palmer, her aunts, gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the Pylman home in Clarksburg. The table centerpiece was a complete wedding procession designed by Mrs. Palmer.

Those invited were Mmes. James V. Hicks, mother of the bride elect; Anna Stuke, Al Boething, Fred Christian, Allen Frederick, Roy Hicks, William Harr, Ronald Hicks, Marie Cline, Herbert Reddick, Robert Beauchamp, Donald Bovee, John March, Oscar Constance, Guile Allen and Ellen Sherarts and Catherine Flynn, all of Sacramento;

Mmes. Graydon Lansing of Santa Cruz, mother of the future bridegroom; Robert Styezynski of Santa Clara, Walker Case of Sloughhouse, Fred Lefevre of Stockton, Mrs. Ross Hoppin and Clare Hoppin, both of Woodland; Edward Nuttall, John Aho and Albert Nuttall, all of Knights Landing; Gary Pylman, John Pylman and James Kuykendall and Emeline Pylman, all of Clarksburg, and Sheila Schroeder of San Francisco.

Then, next Saturday Mrs. Bovee will entertain at a buffet luncheon and linen shower for the bride elect. Her table centerpiece will be an heirloom wedding ring centerpiece used by all the brides in her family.



On her guest list are Mmes. Hicks, Lansing, Palmer, Styezynski, Harr, Pylman, Ronald Hicks, Ted Brown, Adah A. Tarbell, Donald Bell, Hugh Melvin, W. M. Stanton, C. C. Warden, Sterling Doughty, Walter Grosser, O. H. Close, Clarence C. Lockett and James Harvey and Misses Marion Harbell and Lynne Grosser, all of Sacramento; Penny Peacock of San Jose and Miss Schroeder.

A party even has been planned on George Washington's Birthday anniversary when Miss Hicks will open gifts for her new kitchen at a dessert luncheon to be hosted by Mrs. Richard Nichols of Fresno and her mother, Mrs. Louis Ogren, in the latter's Sacramento home.

Bidden are Mmes. Hicks, Harvey, Brown, Palmer, Floyd Sherry, C. R. Fales, Robert Ogren, Leon Patterson, Verne Rowland, Niels Pederson, Bertram Cobleigh and A. L. White and Misses Grosser, Cheryle White and Lynn Wilson.

And during the same weekend, the next day, Donna and Delmar will be guests at a fizz breakfast to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harr in their home.

The Harrs have planned A Something To Cook With shower for the engaged pair.

Invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Hicks, Cairns Hooper, Wallace Lange, D. Reed Jordan, Albert S. Sirker, Bruce Guthrie, Lansing, Ralph T. Lui, Pylman and Thomas Richer and Mrs. Palmer, all of Sacramento; Karen Johnston of San Mateo, who is engaged to the hosts' son, Robert, and Colonel Norman Adams of Carmel.

Feb. 8th

Feb. 15

Feb 22

Feb. 23rd

MRS G. LANSING, DE'S Mother & sister Shirley STYEZYNSKI gave first party in Santa Clara. Nov, 1963
Auntie MAVIS BROWN gave last s/c parties on MARCH 7th. 1964

Feb 17, 1964

HONORED—Donna Hicks, center, who will become the bride of Delmar Lansing of Santa Cruz March 22nd in the Fremont Presbyterian Church was honored at a bridal shower and buffet luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Donald Bovee. At left is Shelia Schroeder of San Francisco and at right, the hostess. Bee Photo

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Delmer G. Lansing (Donna Marie Hicks), center, were feted at a reception in the Del Prado Restaurant following their wedding yesterday afternoon in the Fremont Presbyterian Church. Joining them in a champagne toast were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lansing of Santa Cruz, left, and Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks.

Bee Photo

Donna Hicks and Delmer Lansing to Wed

Donna Marie Hicks will become the bride of Delmer G. Lansing during a wedding ceremony at 2 p.m. today in Fremont Presbyterian Church. Nedric Baugh will be soloist for the nuptials, and officiating will be Rev. Robert Ferguson.

James V. Hicks will escort his daughter, whose traditional gown of antique white satin brocade is styled with a portrait neckline and long sleeves. Side fullness accentuates the sheath front of the skirt, which sweeps into a chapel train. Highlighting the back of the waistline is a cluster of handmade rose petals.

A Camelot headpiece of pleated peau de soie, trimmed with braided seed pearls, will secure her bouffant veil of silk illusion. Gardenias and stephanotis will compose her bouquet. The bride's pearl necklace was borrwed from Mrs. William Harr, and she will carry a white lace handkerchief that belonged to her paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Laura Salisbury Nuttall.

Mrs. James Harvey (June Sherry) will be matron of honor for Miss Hicks. Her floor-length gown of Samoan pink shantasilk is designed with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and sheath skirt. A floating panel marked with Dior roses, accents the back of the gown.

In the same material is a pleated Camelot headpiece, which is trimmed with two handmade Dior roses. The honor attendant will carry an arc of Debutante camellias with bouvardia.

Bridesmaids in matching gowns and headpieces will be Mrs. Ronald Hicks, Sheila Shroeder of San Francisco and Penny Peacock of San Jose. Pink bouvardia will accent their bouquets of Debutante camellias.

Ushering guests before entrance of the bridal party will be Robert Harr, James Fletcher, Charles Stien, George L. Raspa and Robert Bailey, all of San Jose. William B. Huelsenkamp, also of San Jose, will perform best man duties.

Del Prado will be locale for the reception. In charge of the guest book will be Mrs. Robert Nichols of Fresno (the former Claudia Ogren of Sacramento) and Mrs. Robert Styezynski of Santa Clara, sister of the bridegroom.

Going away outfit of the bride will be a Lilli Ann suit of off-white sheer wool. The cropped jacket, which features covered buttons, is collared with a circlet of white mink. Accessories will be poudre blue.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hicks, was graduaed from McClatchy High School and San Jose State College. Phi Mu was her sorority at San Jose. The bride is a teacher in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lansing of Santa Cruz are parents of the bridegroom, who graduated with distinction from San Jose State College. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary. Lansing is teaching in Campbell.

San Jose will be future home of the couple, whose honeymoon destination is undisclosed.

DONNA HICKS and Delmer G. Lansing recited wedding vows in Fremont Presbyterian Church, and following a honeymoon will make their home in San Jose, where both are teaching. Chief of Police and Mrs. James V. Hicks are parents of the bride, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lansing of Santa Cruz.

Sunday March 29, 1964

DEL PRADO "CATERING QUOTES"

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EXCERPTS OF LETTERS FROM PATRONS WE HAVE BEEN PRIVILEGED TO SERVE*

"As Chairman of the Fashion Show we recently gave, may I please extend to you our sincere thanks. Certainly, without the cooperation received from you and your staff, the atmosphere of the afternoon would not have been what it was. I hope that if we have one again next year that we will be able to have it at your restaurant."

(*Names On Request)

GEORGE E. JOHNSON'S

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Stockton Boulevard at Fruitridge Road

In Your Home or In Del Prado's Beautiful Private Rooms or Patio Garden

Sunday March 22, 1964

JANURAY 6, 1964

Governor Edmund G. Brown, left, receives a commission as admiral of the State of Nebraska. With him are Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks, center, and recruiting Sergeant LeRoy Duffy. Bee Photo

ADMIRAL JAMES V. HICKS

The Day PRESIDENT Johnson came to Sacramento

Parade

THE SACRAMENTO BEE

June 14, 1964

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

CATHOLICS MULTIPLY. The Roman Catholic population of the U.S. is growing three times as fast as the Protestant population. There are now 44,874,000 Catholics in this country, compared to 64,930,000 Protestants and 5,500,000 Jews. Last year 124,000 converts entered the Catholic Church, lowest convert figure in 10 years.

CALIFORNIA AHEAD. Executives pondering locations for new factories favor California sites. The results of a recent Business Week survey show that after California (26%) the executives are thinking of erecting plants in Illinois (16%), New Jersey (14%), Texas (14%), North Carolina (13%), Ohio (12%), Pennsylvania (12%), Florida (11%).

JAPANESE TOURISTS. Last year approximately 100,000 Japanese went abroad. This year that number will double. Half the Japanese tourists visit Hawaii and the U.S. mainland. Recently Japanese tycoon Kenji Osano bought three hotels on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, which are being run for him by the Sheraton chain.

WOMEN DENTISTS. Is it unladylike for a woman to become a dentist? Less than 2% of American dentists are women. In Soviet Russia 75% of all dentists are females. To no one's surprise they are particularly adept with children.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS. After May 8, 1965, it will be legally impossible to prosecute any German Nazis on charges of wartime murder unless their cases have previously come up in court. All Nazi-era murders are treated as if they were committed on May 8, 1945, last day of the Hitler regime, when Adm. Karl Doenitz signed the German surrender. Under the German statute of limitations, prosecution of murder ends 20 years after the crime.

MUSICIANS & LONGEVITY. Why do many musicians and composers live to a ripe old age? Stravinsky, Casals, Stokowski and Monteux are all over 80. Sibelius and Charpentier were past 80 when death came. Dr. S. J. London, medical director of a pharmaceutical house, claims that a musician's work permits him to air his conflicts, give vent to his aggressions, dispose of his frustrations, suffer relatively little of the so-called stress diseases. In short, "Music hath charms."

ASTHMA TREATMENT. A new research study reveals that 70% of asthmatic children stop wheezing one week after they get away from their parents into new surroundings. The report was made at the annual meeting of the American College of Allergists by Dr. Armond Mascia of Tarrytown, N.Y.

DEATH RATE. The U.S. death rate in 1963 was the highest since 1951. Provisional figures by the Public Health Service show a rate of 9.62 deaths per 1,000, reflecting the serious influenza epidemic last year.

ANALYSTS' PATIENTS. Ever wonder what type of people go in for psychoanalysis? Most of the 11,000 who consult analysts each year are highly educated professional persons -- doctors, lawyers, teachers and artists.

TAKE OFF THE GLOVES. More newspapers throughout the country are revising their policy of not printing the names of juvenile delinquents. One of the latest is the Sacramento Bee, which plans to publish the names of juvenile offenders "whenever their acts are deemed sufficiently serious to warrant such action." Says Sacramento police chief James Hicks: "We believe if parents know that the names of their sons or daughters are to be publicized when they commit a crime, this will be a deterrent factor."

Because of the large volume of mail received, PARADE regrets that it is unable to answer queries about this column.

Parade • June 14, 1964

February 1964

ANNUAL PARTY—The Sacramento chapter No. 51 of the Reserve Officers Association staged the 43rd annual Military Ball Saturday night in the Officers Club at Mather Air Force Base. Helping their wives remove their coats after arriving at the party were Colonel James V. Hicks, he is Sacramento's police chief, and Lieutenant Commander Charles Cooke, he was party chairman. Bee Photo

THE SACRAMENTO BEE
Tuesday, June 30, 1964

J. V. Hicks Will Quit As Police Chief Jan. 1st

By Edward F. Meagher

Police Chief James V. Hicks today announced he will retire January 1, 1965, after serving nearly 18 years as head of the Sacramento Police Department.

City Engineer E. A. Fairbairn, who will become city manager tomorrow, is expected to appoint Assistant Police Chief Joseph E. Rooney to succeed Hicks.

Fairbairn said he will name Hicks' successor without delay after he assumes the manager's post.

Aide To Be Discussed

Fairbairn also disclosed he intends to meet shortly with the city council to discuss the selection of an administrative aide to be assigned to the manager's office.

This position, in addition to the assistant manager's post, is provided for in the 1964-65 city budget.

Fairbairn said there will be no immediate selection of his administrative aide.

Faig Going Out

Assistant City Manager Milton F. Faig, Fairbairn said, informed him previously of his intention to retire, probably early next year.

Fairbairn said he expects the city to undertake a broad search for an aide who will be recruited with the understanding that he might eventually be selected by the city council to succeed Fairbairn as manager.

Candidates for the aide's position, Fairbairn said, will be sought among city em-

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Retirement

J. V. Hicks Will Quit As Police Chief Jan. 1st

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ployes and outside the city government.

Named By Cavanaugh

Former City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh appointed Hicks chief of police March 14, 1947.

He has directed the department since then, except for 19 months in 1951 and 1952 when he was on military leave. His tenure is a record for the position.

"I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Cavanaugh," Hicks said. "He gave me the opportunity to head the police department and he then gave me his complete support. He was the finest of counselors.

"I have worked for many men but never have I worked for a man as fine as Bert Cavanaugh.

"I am very happy that Ed Fairbairn has been selected to succeed Mr. Cavanaugh. The city council couldn't have made a finer choice and he will have my complete cooperation until my retirement."

Born In Fair Oaks

Hicks was born June 12, 1902, in Fair Oaks. He is a second generation native of Sacramento County.

He was appointed a police officer in the Sacramento department on June 15, 1937.

From 1941 to 1946 he served in the air force and was discharged with the rank of colonel. He recently retired from the air force after 34 years of active and reserve service.

Hicks said he plans to devote much of his retirement to a wood working hobby and fishing. He and his wife, Eleanor, live at 1880 10th Avenue.

Rooney Born In Yolo

Rooney was born September 1, 1906, in West Sacramento. His family moved to Sacramento soon after his birth.

A graduate of St. Marys College, he was appointed a police officer in the Sacramento department April 29, 1936, and has been on the force since then with the exception of a 29 month period of military service during World War II.

Rooney was named chief of detectives March 15, 1947, and assistant chief March 16, 1951. He and his wife, Teresa, and their daughter, Patricia, live at 1615 8th Avenue.

Almost As Though
He's Saying
"What A Relief"!

Hicks Report Shows Major Crimes Rise

Aug. 11, 1964

Police Chief James V. Hicks today reported 440 major crimes were committed in the City of Sacramento in July as compared to 386 during the corresponding period last year.

He pointed out, however, that since July, 1963, the population and the area of the city has increased materially due to annexations, adding to the policing problem.

A breakdown follows of the types of crimes with last month's totals shown first and July of last year second:

Murder and manslaughter, four, two; forcible rape, four, four; robbery, 24, 28; assault, 68, 12; burglary, 213, 249; auto theft, 127, 91; larceny-theft cases, 703, 559; arrested for major offenses, 143, 65; arrested for all types of violations including parking, 15,600, 13,806; drunk driving, 67, 66.

Hicks placed at $187,252 the valuation of property stolen here in July while the value of property recovered was fixed at $86,860.

The report also shows two persons lost their lives and 291 were injured in traffic mishaps last month. In addition there were 438 accidents involving property damage only.

Retirement of Hicks Stirs Police Shifts

By KIRT MacBRIDE
Staff Writer, The Union

When Assistant Chief of Police Joseph E. Rooney is elevated to chief of the department his successor as assistant chief may be Patrick J. Bennett, head of the Traffic Division.

Capt. Thomas Richer, head of the Juvenile Division, appeared to be in the lead to take over the Traffic Division.

Elsewhere in the police department, Lawrence Trimble, chief of detectives, is expected to retire within a year, with William Kinney, captain of detectives, succeeding him.

That was the speculation Tuesday after Chief James L. Hicks officially announced he will retire Jan. 1.

E. A. Fairbairn, city engineer who bcomes acting city manager today, would not confirm Tuesday speculation that Rooney will succeed Hicks six months from now.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," he said. "Chief Hicks has not sent me a letter applying for retirement and until I receive it I cannot say who the new chief will be."

However most city hall observers have been predicting for weeks that Rooney, veteran assistant chief, will get the top job.

It also has been known to insiders for weeks that Hicks planned to retire — the only question was when and his announcement of Jan. 1, 1965 date might have remained until March of 1965, when he could complete 18 years as chief, but decided against it.

Hicks, appointed by retiring City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh March 14, 1947, said:

"I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Cavanaugh. He gave me the opportunity to head the police department and he then gave me his complet support. He was the finest of counselors.

"I am very happy that Ed Fairbairn has been selected to succeed Mr. Cavanaugh. The City Council couldn't have made a finer choice and he will have my complete co-operation until my retirement."

Born June 12, 1902 in Fair Oaks, Hicks is a second generation native of the county. He was appointed a police officer in the Sacramento department June 15, 1937.

From 1941 to 1946 Hicks was in the Air Force and was discharged as a colonel. He commanded supply forces in Africa and Sicily and at one time had 1600 men and over 200 officers under him.

Rooney was born Sept. 1, 1906, in West Sacramento and his family moved to Sacramento soon after his birth. He was appointed a police officer April 29, 1936 and has been on the force ever since — with a 29-month interim in the service during World War II. He has been assistant chief since March 16, 1951.

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Art Heft Is Memorial Golf Titlist

Art Heft is the winner of the first annual Arnold Gamble-Eugene McKnight Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Sacramento Police Department.

Heft shot 72-10—62 on the Bing Maloney course yesterday in the event which honored the two officers who were slain in the line of duty.

Presentations of awards were made last night by Police Chief Jim Hicks at a dinner in the Zombie Hut.

Chuck Esraelian was the runnerup with 85-21—64.

Other awards follow:

Low gross—Bob Robbins 74-10—64 and Emerson Wallace 81-10—71.

First flight—Paul Arino 75-9—66.

Second flight—Walter Soski 84-15—69 and Jim Smith 85-15—70.

Third flight—Frank Nugent 84-19—65 and Jim Svetich 85-18—67.

Guest flight — Harry Renfree 89-12—77.

Long Drive—Lou Edgar.

Hole in one—Jim Smith.

Arthur Heft, left, receives a perpetual trophy from Police Chief Jim Hicks during an awards banquet following his victory in the Arnold Gamble-Eugene McKnight Memorial Golf Tournament on the Bing Maloney course. The tourney will be an annual affair. Bee Photo

September 20, 1964

KIWANIS CONCLAVE — Delegates from California, Nevada and Hawaii will be in Sacramento September 28th through 30th for a Kiwanis district convention and local members of the Kiwaniannes will serve as hostesses for several events, including a luncheon and fashion show for district women September 28th in the El Dorado hotel. From the left, with table decorations, are Mmes. A. D. Abbott, Theodore M. Robinson, Don Huntly of Auburn and James Hicks.

WORKING AT RETIREMENT "BERT Giesbrighter"

POLICE CHIEF HICKS TO *"RESIGN"

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Assistant Chief of Police Joseph E. Rooney, seated, shakes hands with James V. Hicks, the man he will replace as Sacramento's chief of police on April 1, 1965. Hicks shows Rooney the chief's badge he soon will wear. Bee Photo

Rooney Will Get Police Chief Job When Hicks Retires Next April

Assistant Police Chief Joseph E. Rooney will move into the top Sacramento police job when Chief James V. Hicks retires April 1st next year.

The announcement of Hicks' retirement date and of his successor was made late yesterday by City Manager E. A. Fairbairn.

Fairbairn said a new assistant chief will not be named until shortly before the April 1st change in the upper echelon police lineup. The city manager did remark, however, he will be guided "to a large degree" by Rooney's preference.

Wide Experience

Rooney, 58, will be a chief with experience in nearly all facets of police work.

He began as a patrolman in 1936 and became a sergeant in 1942, a captain in 1946, chief of detectives in 1947 and assistant chief in 1951. During World War II he served in the army's military police for two and a half years. He was a 1948 graduate of the federal bureau of investigation academy.

A native of the Sacramento area, Rooney was graduated from St. Marys College in 1929, distinguishing himself as an athlete. He later coached at the Christian Brothers School and played professional baseball for the old San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League for two seasons.

Rooney, his wife, Teresa, and his 16 year old daughter, Patricia Ann, live at 1615 8th Avenue.

He is a member of several law enforcement groups, including the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit and the Exchange Club, Elks Lodge No. 6, Knights of Columbus and the Serra Club.

18 Years As Chief

Hicks, 62, will retire after 18 years as chief of police. He joined the force 10 years earlier as a patrolman.

He served in the air force from 1941 to 1946 and holds the retirement rank of colonel. He was a recipient of the legion of merit and the bronze star for service in World War II.

His memberships are numerous, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Northern California Peace Officers Association, FBI National Academy Associates, Footprinters, International Juvenile Officers Association and the law enforcement fraternity of Lambda Alpha Epsilon among them.

He was appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown as a commissioner on standards and training of peace officers in California. He and his wife, Eleanor, reside at 1880 10th Avenue. Their daughter, Donna Marie, recently was married.

*Reporters did not know how To spell "Retired"

Hicks to *Quit; Rooney Chief

City Manager E. A. Fairbairn Saturday announced that Chief of Police James V. Hicks will retire April 1, 1965. Fairbairn added that he would appoint assistant Chief Joseph E. Rooney as chief, effective the same date. Hicks had said earlier this year he was considering retirement, but had set no specific time.

Fairbairn said that the man to take over Rooney's assistant chief post will not be named until shortly before April 1. He said he would be guided in the appointment "to a large degree" by the recommendation of Rooney as to his successor.

APPOINTED 1947

Hicks, 62, was appointed chief March 15, 1947, having joined the force 10 years earlier as a patrolman. He is a native of Sacramento, and resides with his wife, Eleanor, at 1880 10th Ave. He is the father of Donna Marie, recently married.

Hicks holds membership in several law enforcement social, professional and fraternal organizations, among them the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Northern California Peace Officers Association, FBI National Academy Associates, Footprinters, International Juvenile Officers Association, and Lambda Epsilon, the law enforcement fraternity.

NAMED BY BROWN

Hicks was appointed by Governor Brown as a commissioner on Standards and Training of Peace Officers in California, and was one of the original appointees to the Commission when it was established by the Governor.

He holds the rank of colonel (retired) in the United States Air Force Reserve, and was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star for action in World War II.

Rooney, 58, was born in Sacramento, and joined the department in April of 1936 as a patrolman. He was appointed sergeant in April of 1942, captain in September of 1946, chief of detectives in March of 1947, and was named assistant chief in March of 1951.

He served two-and-a-half years with the military police branch of the United States Army during World War II.

ST. MARY'S GRADUATE

Rooney is a graduate of St. Mary's College, class of 1929, and was a prominent athlete in his school days. He coached at the Christian Brothers School here upon graduation from college and played professional baseball with the old San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League in 1931 and 1932.

He and his wife Teresa are

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Chief Hicks To Resign

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parents of Patricia Ann, 16, a student at St. Francis' School. The family residence is at 1615 8th Ave.

Rooney holds a charter membership in the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, whose national convention he hosted here this year. His other associations are the Exchange Club, of which he is a past president, BPOE Lodge 6, Knights of Columbus, the Serra Club, and several law enforcement professional groups.

He graduated from the FBI Academy in 1948.

Fairbairn In Hospital

City Manager E. A. Fairbairn will undergo an abdominal operation Tuesday in Sutter General Hospital.

Fairbairn, who will enter the hospital Monday, expects to be absent from his desk for two or three weeks. Assistant city manager Milton F. Fair will serve as acting manager.

Fairbairn took over reins of the city July 1, succeeding Bartley W. Cavanaugh, who retired. For many years Fairbairn had served as city engineer.

← That Famous Tie

Sheriff Misterly The Military Chief of Police Hicks

October 12, 1964

AT STYLE SHOW—Mrs. Beder Clifton, left, greeted Mrs. James V. Hicks, center, and Mrs. Les White when they arrived for the fashion show sponsored by the Sacramento Police Officers Wives Club. The event took place in the Sacramento Inn Saturday. Mrs. Clifton served as chairman of the show. Proceeds will benefit the organization's scholarship fund. Bee Photo

Hicks Lists Plans For North City Police 12-15-64

Police Chief James V. Hicks today disclosed plans to absorb the North Sacramento Police Department and announced an unprecedented number of promotions among his own staff. North Sacramento will become a part of Sacramento on January 1st.

Hicks said the north city's police chief, Percy Gassaway, will be a uniformed platoon captain and will familiarize himself with the department by working with three other platoon captains for the next three months.

He said Howard Jernigan, Gassaway's assistant, will be a detective sergeant assigned to the North Sacramento branch office.

Branch Office

Hicks explained the present North Sacramento police station will be operated and designated as a branch office. He said it will be staffed 24 hours a day with a platoon sergeant in charge of patrol squads and a dispatcher clerk to handle reports.

He said Captain Ben Bruno of North Sacramento will be a sergeant.

Other changes announced by Hicks include promotions to the rank of sergeant Detectives Walter Soski and James Lyons, Jr., Patrolmen Eugene Roark, Paul Hannigan and Carroll Johnson.

Soski will be transferred from the detective division to a uniformed platoon division. Hannigan will be reassigned from the services section to a platoon division. Lyons will be shifted from the detective division to a uniformed squad.

Other Changes

Hicks also announced that Juvenile Officer James McManus will be moved to the detective division; Patrolman James Waters, from a uniformed platoon to the detective division, and Patrolman John Lysaght, from uniformed squad to the juvenile bureau.

All the changes will be effective January 1st.

Hicks, who has been police chief 18 years, stated this is the greatest number of changes and promotions in the history of the department.

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Azevedo Will Speak At Hicks' Testimonial

Former Mayor Clarence L. Azevedo will be the keynote speaker at a testimonial dinner March 24th for James V. Hicks who will retire April 1st as police chief.

The dinner is scheduled for 7:30 PM in Governors Hall. It will be preceeded by a no host social hour at 6:30 PM.

Tickets at $6 a person now are on sale. They are available at the John Breuner Company, the office of Dr. William L. Harr at 1812 J Street, the headquarters section of the police department at 6th and H Streets and in the city public information office in Room 17, city hall.

Other ticket sales locations will be announced later. The affair is open to both men and women.

Police Captain J. Bruce Guthrie is the general chairman and Dr. Harr will be the master of ceremonies.

Captain Tom Richer of the police juvenile division is in charge of ticket sales. Entertainment arrangements are being made by H. H. Hendren and Superior Judge Elvin F. Sheehy.

Hicks was appointed a patrolman in June, 1937, and was named chief on March 15, 1947.

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Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks poses with a picture of former City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, who appointed Hicks 18 years ago. Cavanaugh's picture was taken the year Hicks was appointed. Bee Photo

18th Anniversary Of Appointment Is Noted By Police Chief Hicks

March By Warren Holloway 1965

Police Chief James V. Hicks, who will retire April 1st, today observed his 18th anniversary as the city's top law enforcement officer. "I recall the appointment very well," he remarked as he held a photograph of Bartley W. Cavanaugh, recently retired city manager. "And this is the man who appointed me.

"I had been working in the taxi detail of the traffic division. We had rewritten the taxi ordinance and were putting in tighter controls when rumors began that I was to be appointed captain and would head up the vice squad.

"Cavanaugh called me to to come to his office on this morning 18 years ago today. City councilmen were leaving as I was entering.

"The councilmen congratulated me. I thought they were referring to an appointment as captain. Cavanaugh asked me if I was all set.

"I asked him, 'How many men do I get?'

"He replied, 'All of them. You're the chief.'

" 'Oh, no, not that,' was my reaction."

Hicks has been police chief longer than any other man in Sacramento's history. He will be succeeded on his retirement by his assistant chief, Joseph Rooney.

Personnel of the police department presented him a cake at a party this afternoon in observance of the anniversary.

Office Party Cake

Sacramento Bee March 10, 1965

Tickets Go On Sale For Hicks' Testimonial

The locations where tickets may be obtained for a dinner honoring James V. Hicks, who will retire as police chief April 1st have been annlounced by Police Captain Thomas J. Richer, chairman of the ticket committee.

The retirement dinner will begin with a social hour at 6:30 PMMarch 24th in Governors Hall on the state Fair ground. The dinner will start at 7:30 PM.

Friends and fellow city employes of Hicks, who has served as Sacramento's police chief for 18 years, may obtain tickets, each costing $6, at the following locations:

Downtown, police department, 6th and H Streets; city information office, city hall; chamber of commerce, 917 7th Street; Breuner's, 6th and K Streets; Sam's Downtown Hofbrau, 815 L Street; Camellia City Bottle Shop, 1221 16th Street; Jack Chew, insurance office, 1010 4th Street; Dr. William L. Harr's optometry office, 1812 J Street;

Oak Park area, California Apparel Shop, 2930 35th Street.

North area, Bonney & Gordon Mens Store in Town and Country Village, Fulton and Marconi Avenues.

Police Captian J. Bruce Guthrie is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Clarence L. Azevedo, Superior Judge Elvin Sheehy, H. H. Hendren, R. L. McKearn, Don Foley, Dr. Harr and Police Captians Richer, William Kinney and Les White.

Azevedo, a former mayor, will be the principal speaker.

Major Crime Total In City Is On Climb

Mar 1965

Major crimes committed in the City of Sacramento last month totaled 568, an increase from the 456 crimes reported during the corresponding month last year.

This is shown in the monthly report of Police Chief James V. Hicks who pointed out it is difficult to arrive at an accurate comparison of the current crime problem with that of a year ago as the city's population and area have increased considerably due to interim annexations and the North Sacramento merger.

A breakdown in the major crime figures follows with last month's totals first and February of 1964 second:

Manslaughter, four, three; rape, seven, three; robbery, 58, 21; assault, 58, 35; burglary, 313, 285; auto theft, 128, 109.

In addition the chief's report shows there were 727 larceny-theft cases last month as compared with 456 in February of the preceding year. These cases include both misdemeanors and felonies.

The report also discloses the police cleared through arrests 143 major offenses in February. The number cleared during the corresponding period a year ago was 75.

The valuation of property stolen last month was $210,285 while the police placed a value of $100,110 on property recovered.

Last month the police arrested or cited for all types of offenses, including major crimes, misdemeanors and parking law infractions, a total of 14,646 persons. This was a slight increase over the 14,554 total for February, 1964.

Of last month's total 8,847 represented citations for parking violations. In this category the total for February of last year was 9,188.

Fifty two motorists were arrested last month for driving while intoxicated, a reduction of 14 from the number the previous February.

Hicks reported there were six fatalities and 365 persons injured in traffic accidents last month. In addition there were 381 accidents involving property damage only.

"Crime" marches on!

Hicks Near Retirement

Police Chief Reaches Top in Two Careers

By TOM HORTON
Staff Writer, The Union

James V. Hicks, whose life has sent him to the top of two careers, will end one of them March 31 when he leaves Sacramento's Hall of Justice after 28 years as a lawman, the last 18 as the city's chief of police.

Two years ago he retired from the Air Force Reserve as a colonel after 34 years service, eight of it active in two wars.

"I've paralleled two careers and I've come out on top of both of them and I wouldn't change a day fo either one," the retiring chief commented.

COURT SUPPORT

As Hicks leaves the top position among the city's law enforcement agencies, he hopes the police of the future receive two things:

1—More support from the courts—"which are turning them (criminals) out faster than we can lock them up."

2—Moe respect for policemen from the general public—"who seem to take the police for granted and care less about them than in the old days."

Hicks, not unlike law enforcement leaders across the country, is seriously concerned over the recent trend of court decisions affecting the law's dealings with criminals.

PROTECT CRIMINALS

"The laws they are passing today," said Hicks, "are more to protect the criminal than the citizen. The court decisions today are resulting in the fact we are not getting support from the courts or the citizens.

"The citizens are afraid to help the police. They're afraid they'll be sued and hauled into court, so they don't want to get involved in helping the police.

"I think one of these days the whole country will wake up to the fact that police are fighting a lone battle to protect them without help from anyone. I don't think you can expect things to get much lower or much worse.

MORE RESPECT

"In the old days, it seemed as though law enforcement got more respect from the general public than today. They seem to take it for granted now. In the old days you could tell a kid what would happen to him if he kept doing something he wasn't supposed to. Today, the kids just laugh at you."

Even though his grandfather was "a two-gun packing deputy sheriff for San Diego," Hicks wasn't aware of the lawman background in his family when he decided to be a policeman.

His father came to Sacramento at the age of 21 and was a rancher in the Sloughhouse area and the Delta District. Born in Fair Oaks 62 years ago, Hicks helped around the ranch until 1927, when he went to work for Standard Ooil.

JAMES V. HICKS as he prepares to leave 28 years as a lawman and 18 years as chief of police for City of Sacramento.

HICKS as a lieutenant colonel—James Hicks in Air Force in 1943 in Africa, where he had a chance meeting with brother, Lt. Col. Robert N. Hicks. Brothers are displaying copy of The Sacramento Union, which Hicks had sent to him throughout war.

JAMES HICKS, when he took over as chief of police in 1947.

He was a service station operator and manager for 10 years.

"Then they revamped the entire police department and set up civil service exams. It looked like police work was on its way to being a good profession. Besides, it was good pay in those days—$170 a month."

So Hicks and several other fellow Standard Oil employes took tests to be policemen.

"I've never regretted it," he said.

Today, the chief feels police work has made great strides.

BECOMES PROFESSION

It's progressed from a police game or racket to a police profession. Training and salary has helped make this possible. We're getting better educated men, including college graduates and men from good families.

"It's a profession worth considering and a profession that a young man can be proud of."

A veteran of 28 years of enforcing the law says fighting crime has changed greatly through scientific techniques, but "it's the same old crimes."

MORE VICIOUS

Only noticeable difference, he says, is "we're getting more vicious crimes these days . . . beatings, murders, holdups. Where they used to just hold up a place, now they beat up the guy or shoot him. Our criminals are younger today, too, with an average age of 25 to 30."

The chief can only explain the increase in crime among youths as partly attributable to advent of the automobile. "The kids get around faster today," he says.

The car also can complicate crime prevention. "A safe man can come in here and knock over a safe and be 300 or 400 miles away before we even know there has been a robbery. In the old days, he had to either take a horse or hop a freight."

Hicks also believes that "parents have to wake up and take a look at what their kids are doing. So many don't know what's going on. That's why I advocated printing the names of repeated juvenile offenders. That way, a parent might find out who the little burglar next door is."

The chief plans to keep busy in his retirement. He has a double garage filled with woodworking tools and has been an avid woodworker most of his life.

"I have gavels that I made scattered around the world," he said. Hicks has made gavels for service organizations throughout Sacramento, and at one time was producing them for an international club.

He's also a hunter and fisherman. "There's a lot of fish down in those rivers and streams that have ben waiting for me and I haven't had time to go visit them."

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Hicks Dinner Tickets Ready

Tickets will be available starting Monday for the March 24 testimonial dinner honoring retiring Chief of Police James V. Hicks.

Hicks will retire April 1. Assistant Chief Joseph E. Rooney will move into the top spot.

The dinner will be at 8 p.m., preceded by a no-host social hour in Governor's Hall on the State Fairgrounds.

Tickets will be available at Headquarters Section of the Sacramento Police Department, at the offices of William L. Harr, 1812 J St., and at the City Public Information Office, Room 17, City Hall.

Hicks Dinner Tickets Are Due

Tickets will be available beginning next Monday at three locations for the testimonial dinner to be held March 24th for James V. Hicks, who will retire April 1st as police chief.

Dr. William L. Harr, chairman of the arrangements committee, said tickets may be purchased in his office at 1812 J Street, the headquarters section of the police department, 6th and H Streets, and in the city public information office, room 17, city hall.

The dinner, scheduled for 8 PM in Governors Hall on the State Fair ground, will be preceded by a no host social hour starting at 6 PM. Price for the steak dinner will be $6 per person.

The committee is arranging for a speaker and entertainment.

Hicks last October announced his intention to retire in April and subsequently City Manager E. A. Fairbairn said he will replace Hicks with Joseph E. Rooney, who has been serving as assistant chief for several years.

The retiring chief was appointed a patrolman in June, 1937, and was named chief on March 15, 1947.

800 Plan Honor For Police Chief

Approximately 800 are expected to attend a dinner at Governor's Hall, state fairgrounds, tonight honoring Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks, who retires April 1 after 18 years as chief.

Tickets will be available at the door, according to Police Captain J. Bruce Guthrie, general chairman of the dinner. It will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner starting at 7:30.

Clarence L. Azevedo, former Sacramento mayor and president of the California State Fair, will be the principal speaker. Dr. William L. Harr will be master of ceremonies.

Entertainment arrangements have been made by H. H. Hendren, also a former mayor, and Superior Judge Elvin F. Sheehy. Captain Tom Richer of the police juvenile division is in charge of ticket sales.

Hicks was named chief by former City Manager Bartley Cavanaugh March 15, 1947 after having been on the force for 10 years.

He will be succeeded April 1 by Assistant Police Chief Joe Rooney.

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DINNER COMMITTEE

R. L. McKearn
Clarence Azevedo
Elvin Sheehy
Hi Hendren
Don Foley

DINNER COMMITTEE

William Harr
Tom Richer
William Kinney
Les White
Bruce Guthrie

Dear Friend of Jim Hicks:

For your information we are planning to hold a retirement dinner for our good friend and long time Chief of Police, J. V. "Jim" Hicks.

The dinner will be held in Governor's Hall, Fairgrounds, Sacramento on Wednesday March 24, 1965.

We will have a "No Host" cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 pm with dinner being served promptly at 7:30. The tickets will be $6.00 per person, advance reservations required, price of ticket includes donation toward gift.

All of Jim's friends and their wives are cordially invited to participate and if further information is required, please contact Captains Guthrie, Kinney or Richer, Sacramento Police Department, 442-5041.

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Tickets to Chief J. V. (Jim) Hicks

s ($6.00) for each ticket. Please mail
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An Honored Chief Retires

The passing of an era in Sacramento's history is marked by retirement of James V. Hicks as chief of police, after having held that office for 18 years, longer than any other person in the annals of the city.

Hicks and Bartley W. Cavanaugh, who resigned last year after 18 years as city manager, together typified the postwar years when Sacramento emerged from a relatively dormant state into a bustling metropolis. Between them, each in his own way, they were more responsible than most any other persons for guiding the city safely through a period of difficult transition.

Eighteen years is a notable tenure of office, most particularly for a man who was raised in a single day from his official position as ordinary patrolman to chief of police. But Hicks, who had proven his leadership qualities in the Armed Services of our country — where he served in two wars and rose to the rank of colonel — was capable of meeting every challenge.

When other cities were experiencing the shameful tribulations of disorder, even of disheartening department scandals, Sacramento grew peacefully and orderly, free of such blemishes.

Under Hicks, the police department expanded to take care of the needs of the growing city, its men were given special training, and the department was modernized to become a model for other police forces to emulate.

Hicks was able to withstand the impact of authority without its affecting his character. He was known for his use of power without officiousness, of command without bombast. Many police chiefs are feared, but Hicks' quiet manner and amicable spirit have earned for him esteem and affection.

The dinner given in his honor last week was an eloquent expression of regard. Some 1,100 persons gathered, and testimonial after testimonial — a long parade of plaques, scrolls and other mementoes — continued in an impressively long procession of sincere tributes.

In the course of a long and distinguished career, Jim Hicks has achieved many outstanding successes, but he can take satisfaction in regarding as the greatest evidences of the worth of his public service an orderly and peaceful city, a well-trained and honest police force, and friends beyond number.

More than 1,000 persons honored Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks, scheduled to retire at the end of the month, by attending a testimonial dinner last night. Several of the principals at the dinner gathered for a chat. From left to right are: former City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, the man who appointed Hicks chief; Hicks; former Sacramento Mayor Clarence L. Azevedo, and Dr. William L. Harr, dinner master of ceremonies.

Bee Photo

More Than 1,000 Honor Chief Hicks At Dinner

By Reed Jordan

An old adage which says a man never is a hero in his own home town was convincingly disproved last night when more than 1,000 friends, relatives and coworkers paid tribute to James V. Hicks who will retire as Sacramento's police chief next week.

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Hicks Near Retirement

Police Chief Reaches Top in Two Careers

By TOM HORTON
Staff Writer, The Union

James V. Hicks, whose life has sent him to the top of two careers, will end one of them March 31 when he leaves Sacramento's Hall of Justice after 28 years as a lawman, the last 18 as the city's chief of police.

Two years ago he retired from the Air Force Reserve as a colonel after 34 years service, eight of it active in two wars.

"I've paralleled two careers and I've come out on top of both of them and I wouldn't change a day fo either one," the retiring chief commented.

JAMES V. HICKS as he prepares to leave 28 years as a lawman and 18 years as chief of police for City of Sacramento.

HICKS as a lieutenant colonel—James Hicks in Air Force in 1943 in Africa, where he had a chance meeting with brother, Lt. Col. Robert N. Hicks. Brothers are displaying copy of The Sacramento Union, which Hicks had sent to him throughout war.

JAMES HICKS, when he took over as chief of police in 1947.

COURT SUPPORT

As Hicks leaves the top position among the city's law enforcement agencies, he hopes the police of the future receive two things:

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Hicks, not unlike law enforcement leaders across the country, is seriously concerned over the recent trend of court decisions affecting the law's dealings with criminals.

PROTECT CRIMINALS

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"I think one of these days the whole country will wake up to the fact that police are fighting a lone battle to protect them without help from anyone. I don't think you can expect things to get much lower or much worse.

MORE RESPECT

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Even though his grandfather was "a two-gun packing deputy sheriff for San Diego," Hicks wasn't aware of the lawman background in his family when he decided to be a policeman.

His father came to Sacramento at the age of 21 and was a rancher in the Sloughhouse area and the Delta District. Born in Fair Oaks 62 years ago, Hicks helped around the ranch until 1927, when he went to work for Standard Ooil.

He was a service station operator and manager for 10 years.

"Then they revamped the entire police department and set up civil service exams. It looked like police work was on its way to being a good profession. Besides, it was good pay in those days—$170 a month."

So Hicks and several other fellow Standard Oil employes took tests to be policemen.

"I've never regretted it," he said.

Today, the chief feels police work has made great strides.

BECOMES PROFESSION

It's progressed from a police game or racket to a police profession. Training and salary has helped make this possible. We're getting better educated men, including college graduates and men from good families.

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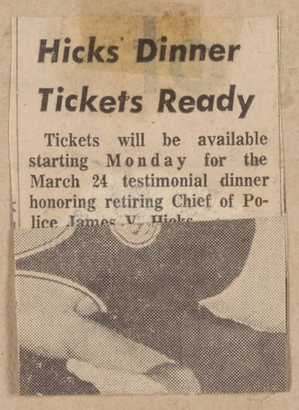
The chief plans to keep busy in his retirement. He has a double garage filled with woodworking tools and has been an avid woodworker most of his life.

"I have gavels that I made scattered around the world," he said. Hicks has made gavels for service organizations throughout Sacramento, and at one time was producing them for an international club.

He's also a hunter and fisherman. "There's a lot of fish down in those rivers and streams that have ben waiting for me and I haven't had time to go visit them."

Hicks Dinner Tickets Ready

Tickets will be available starting Monday for the March 24 testimonial dinner honoring retiring Chief of Police James V. Hicks.



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800 Plan Honor For Police Chief

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Tickets will be available at the door, according to Police Captain J. Bruce Guthrie, general chairman of the dinner. It will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner starting at 7:30.

Clarence L. Azevedo, former Sacramento mayor and president of the California State Fair, will be the principal speaker. Dr. William L. Harr will be [illegible]

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Melusky, was attired in a floor-length white gown. Her flowers were orchids and carnations.

Dorothy Melusky, who [illegible] exchange.

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William Harr
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William Kinney
Les White
Bruce Guthrie

Dear Friend of Jim Hicks:

For your information we are planning to hold a retirement dinner for our good friend and long time Chief of Police, J. V. "Jim" Hicks.

The dinner will be held in Governor's Hall, Fairgrounds, Sacramento on Wednesday March 24, 1965.

We will have a "No Host" cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 pm with dinner being served promptly at 7:30. The tickets will be $6.00 per person, advance reservations required, price of ticket includes donation toward gift.

All of Jim's friends and their wives are cordially invited to participate and if further information is required, please contact Captains Guthrie, Kinney or Richer, Sacramento Police Department, 442-5041.

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Please send me _____ Tickets to Chief J. V. (Jim) Hicks Retirement Party.

I have enclosed six dollars ($6.00) for each ticket. Please mail them to me as follows. ALL RESERVATIONS HAVE TO BE MADE BY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965.

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Jim Hicks Retirement Dinner Committee
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'Cop's Cop' Rooney Will Be Capital's Next Police Chief

By Warren Holloway

Assistant Police Chief Joseph Rooney, a college graduate and a "cop's cop," will succeed Police Chief James V. Hicks Thursday as head of the city's 337 man police force.

Hicks is retiring after 18 years and two weeks as chief, the longest tenure, by nine years, in the city's history.

The size of the department has doubled since he was appointed to the position. He began his police career as a patrolman on June 14, 1937.

Rooney has been assistant chief since March 16, 1951. He was chief of detectives for four years, captain of a uniform patrol platoon for six months and a sergeant for four years.

He joined the department on April 29, 1936.

1929 Job Hunter

"Don't ask me how many jobs I had before that," he said. "I was graduated from St. Marys College with an AB in 1929 — and you remember what happened in 1929?

"Jobs were hard to come by. I coached and taught American history in Christian Brothers School a year. Refereeing basketball and football games actually got me through the depression."

He also played professional baseball two years, one in the Arizona-Texas League and one with the old San Francisco Seals, as a pitcher.

"I quit because I couldn't get anybody out," he laughingly recalled.

Frank Speaking

He has earned a reputation among fellow law enforcement officers as a frank speaking policeman who approaches problems in a highly professional manner. He uses the word "cop" as a compliment.

Rooney's roots are deep in Sacramento. His grandfather, John Rooney, was born in Ireland and arrived in Sacramento on February 2, 1850. He settled as a farmer and rancher in the vicinity of Brighton and Perkins.

The new chief's father, James B., also farmed and at one time had a ranch in east Yolo County, where Joseph was born, although he does not know the location of the property. He has lived since an infant in Sacramento.

Army Duty

He served in the army in World War II from April, 1943, to September, 1945. He was with an adjutant general's office instructing troops in Puerto Rico.

Rooney and his wife, Teresa, have a daughter, Patricia, who will be 17 in May.

Hicks and Rooney hold similar views on law enforcement. They highly recommend it as a career for a young man and they express pride in the professional status of the modern peace officer.

Hicks in retiring is concluding his second major career. His other was in the military.

He joined the national guard in 1928. The guard was federalized in March, 1941. His army air force unit was sent overseas in November, 1942. He returned as a colonel in January, 1946.

Korean Assignment

He went into reserve assignment at McClellan Air Force Base and was recalled to active duty for the Korean War from March 16, 1951, until November 1, 1952. He retired from the air force two years ago.

As for his retirement career, he said:

"I'm just going to relax and enjoy it.

"My wife, Eleanor, and I have a few things around the house to do. When we tire of that, we'll take a trip."

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Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks, left, before the door of the office which soon will bear the name of Joseph Rooney as chief. Bee Photo

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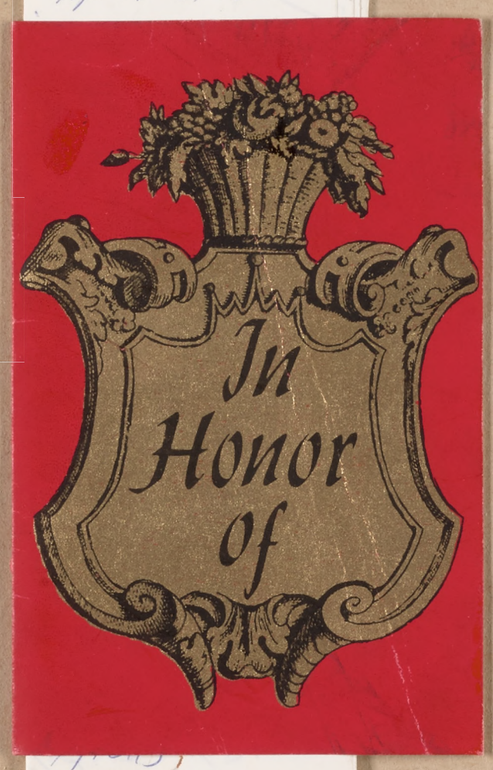

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HICKS RECEPTION

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I can't remember when a retiring public official has received so many honors and impressive testimonials as Jim Hicks. He has served Sacramento well for a number of years and his co-workers and many, many friends have been on hand over the past six years, to wish him a happy retirement.

To join the Harvey Pylmans, Saturday evening, were a group of over 100 friends of long standing, and relatives. Guests were greeted, as they turned into Pylman's driveway, by a jolly-looking gentleman made up of old clothes stuffed with hay. He had a happy looking paper bag head that was smiling as he sat holding a fishing pole. Of course everyone knew it was for the 'Chief'!

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Remarks of a Retiring Chief

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Hicks has served as chief of the Sacramento department during some of the most progressive transitions in the history of law enforcement work.

He has seen the status of the policemen develop from that of a mere job to that of a profession, requiring intelligence and talents in line with those necessary for success in the highest realms of business and industry.

And under his leadership, the Sacramento department has been in the forefront in the introduction of modern techniques in crime prevention, detection and in communications.

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The retiring chief also deplored the trend toward more vicious crime. "Beatings, murders and holdups are getting worse," he said. "Where they used to just hold up a place, now they beat up the guy or shoot him."

Chief Hicks made news throughout the nation several years ago when he urged Sacramento newspapers to start printing the names of juveniles involved in crime.

"Parents have to wake up and take a look at what their kids are doing," he said. He said many parents don't know what is going on until they get a call from the police about their youngster.

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Chief Hicks, however, has hopes for future help in the battle against crime.

"I think one of these days the whole country will wake up to the fact that police are fighting a lone battle to protect them without much help from anyone."

The general public owes a debt of gratitude to men like retiring Sacramento Chief of Police James Hicks. That debt could be partially discharged by bringing the pressure of opinion to bear on legislators, the courts and bleeding hearts in general to start showing less concern for the well-being and rights of criminals and more concern for the rights of the private citizen to be protected against crime.

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Police Chief Turns Over Badge to Successor Today

Police Chief James V. Hicks turns over his chief's badge to his successor, Assistant Chief Joseph Rooney, at 2:30 p.m. today, setting off a chain reaction of high level switches in the police department. Rooney announced Tuesday that Police Captain Percy Gassaway, chief of the North Sacramento Police Department before that community merged with Sacramento Jan. 1, will take over as head of a uniformed patrol platoon. Gassaway succeeds Captain Ray Dehner, who earlier was promoted to Rooney's old position of assistant chief. The three elevations become effective Thursday, with Hicks leaving the office today. He has been chief for 18 years and in the city police department for 28 years. Gassaway, chief in North Sacramento since 1957, joined that force in 1943.

An Honored Chief Retires

The passing of an era in Sacramento's history is marked by retirement of James V. Hicks as chief of police, after having held that office for 18 years, longer than any other person in the annals of the city.

Hicks and Bartley W. Cavanaugh, who resigned last year after 18 years as city manager, together typified the postwar years when Sacramento emerged from a relatively dormant state into a bustling metropolis. Between them, each in his own way, they were more responsible than most any other persons for guiding the city safely through a period of difficult transition.

Eighteen years is a notable tenure of office, most particularly for a man who was raised in a single day from his official position as ordinary patrolman to chief of police. But Hicks, who had proven his leadership qualities in the Armed Services of our country — where he served in two wars and rose to the rank of colonel — was capable of meeting every challenge.

When other cities were experiencing the shameful tribulations of disorder, even of disheartening department scandals, Sacramento grew peacefully and orderly, free of such blemishes.

Under Hicks, the police department expanded to take care of the needs of the growing city, its men were given special training, and the department was modernized to become a model for other police forces to emulate.

Hicks was able to withstand the impact of authority without its affecting his character. He was known for his use of power without officiousness, of command without bombast. Many police chiefs are feared, but Hicks' quiet manner and amicable spirit have earned for him esteem and affection.

The dinner given in his honor last week was an eloquent expression of regard. Some 1,100 persons gathered, and testimonial after testimonial — a long parade of plaques, scrolls and other mementoes — continued in an impressively long procession of sincere tributes.

In the course of a long and distinguished career, Jim Hicks has achieved many outstanding successes, but he can take satisfaction in regarding as the greatest evidences of the worth of his public service an orderly and peaceful city, a well-trained and honest police force, and friends beyond number.

Farewell To Hicks

Police Chief James V. Hicks has served Sacramento as the city's top law enforcement officer for 18 years. He was appointed by former City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh March 15, 1947, after 10 years prior service on the force. He started as a patrolman. He was chief longer than any other man.

Now he has decided to retire.

Hicks was chief of police during the period of Sacramento's greatest growth. He came in during the time of the aggravated police problems generated by postwar expansion. He witnessed a doubling of population and a tripling of size of the police department's beat.

It is to his credit that during this time the city police administration has kept crime to a minimum and the organized criminal outfits away from Sacramento.

As Hicks enters a life where the only robbers he will have to worry about will be those on television shows, he carries with him the best wishes of the citizens he has served these many years.

April 1, 1965

Rooney Takes Over As No. 1 Policeman

By TOM HORTON
Staff Writer, The Union

Joseph Rooney, a Sacramento Irishman who joined the police force 29 years ago this month, today reports to work as the City of Sacramento's No. 1 lawman.

Rooney, who accepted the chief's badge from retiring James V. Hicks in a simple ceremony Wednesday afternoon, technically became the city's

(Picture on Page C1)

chief of police at midnight Wednesday.

He said he plans no immediate changes in the operation of the department, but hinted at some innovations that may come later. He also talked of the current trend toward more crimes of violence and of the need to treat juvenile crime repeaters as criminals.

IN GOOD SHAPE

"I think Chief Hicks has left the department in good shape," said Rooney. "It's an efficient operation and I hope to keep it that way. There may be some innovations later, of course, as the department grows larger and we get more men."

When Rooney — Sacramento's Irishman of the Year in 1964— became a policeman on April 29, 1936, there were about 116 men on the force. Today he commands a total of 336 law enforcement personnel and 35 additional positions are being sought in the 1965-66 budget.

CRIME INCREASE

Rooney, assistant chief since 1951, said the amount of crime in Sacramento has naturally increased with the growth of the department, especially in view of recent years' numerous annexations and last year's merger of North Sacramento.

"I do know," said Rooney, "that we used to have two squad cars out on a normal evening shift, one covering east of 21st Street and the other covering west of 21st Street. Today we have about 18 to 20 squad cars out during the evening hours."

The new chief expressed concern over the increase, locally and nationwide, in crimes of violence, many of them senseless. He said there are many more brutal beatings of people, such as an elderly man at Folsom Lake who was beaten and robbed of 84 cents.

OFFICERS SLAIN

He also noted that the increase in violence is reflected in the death of two Sacramento policemen during 1963. Both were killed in separate attempts to apprehend criminals, the first time in the history of the Sacramento Police Department that officers had been slain in line of duty.

Of dealing with the problem of juvenile offenders, Rooney said:

"My theory is I would put them in the category of juvenile delinquents and juvenile criminals. A very small percentage are actuaally juvenile criminals.

"But those that come in for felony after felony should be properly taken care of by the courts. I am concerned by the burglaries, armed robberies, stolen cars, by juvenile criminals. They should be treated as criminals.

REPEATERS

"The reprimand should be more stringent than it is now. I don't think we should have these repeaters that keep stealing one car after another."

Rooney said he feels the present generation of juveniles is probably one of the smartest to ever come along.

"Only a very small percentage cause the trouble and give the rest a bad name," he said. "The national figure on those who are actually juvenile criminals is from two to five per cent."

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Hall of Justice Exchange

IT'S POLICE CHIEF Joseph Rooney now. Rooney (left) accepts the chief's star of the Sacramento Police Department from James V. Hicks, chief for 18 years, who retired Wednesday. Hicks wears a gold retirement star. Rooney has been assistant chief under Hicks for many years. (Story on Page C4)

Continuity of Police Leadership

The old order passeth not, even though change occurs — for with the succession of Joseph Rooney to the office so long occupied by James V. Hicks as Sacramento's chief of police, the same type of efficient, honest and honored public service will continue to be rendered for the benefit of the citizens of this city.

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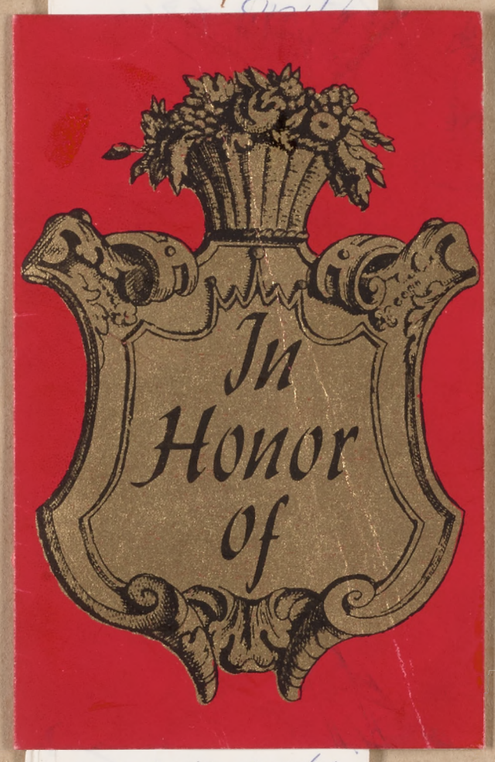

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The size of the department has doubled since he was appointed to the position. He began his police career as a patrolman on June 14, 1937.

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1929 Job Hunter

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He also played professional baseball two years, one in the Arizona-Texas League and one with the old San Francisco Seals, as a pitcher.

"I quit because I couldn't get anybody out," he laughingly recalled.

Frank Speaking

He has earned a reputation among fellow law enforcement officers as a frank speaking policeman who approaches problems in a highly professional manner. He uses the word "cop" as a compliment.

Rooney's roots are deep in Sacramento. His grandfather, John Rooney, was born in Ireland and arrived in Sacramento on February 2, 1850. He settled as a farmer and rancher in the vicinity of Brighton and Perkins.

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Army Duty

He served in the army in World War II from April, 1943, to September, 1945. He was with an adjutant general's office instructing troops in Puerto Rico.

Rooney and his wife, Teresa, have a daughter, Patricia, who will be 17 in May.

Hicks and Rooney hold similar views on law enforcement. They highly recommend it as a career for a young man and they express pride in the professional status of the modern peace officer.

Hicks in retiring is concluding his second major career. His other was in the military.

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Korean Assignment

He went into reserve assignment at McClellan Air Force Base and was recalled to active duty for the Korean War from March 16, 1951, until November 1, 1952. He retired from the air force two years ago.

As for his retirement career, he said:

"I'm just going to relax and enjoy it.

"My wife, Eleanor, and I have a few things around the house to do. When we tire of that, we'll take a trip."

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Sacramento Police Chief James V. Hicks, left, before the door of the office which soon will bear the name of Joseph Rooney as chief. Bee Photo

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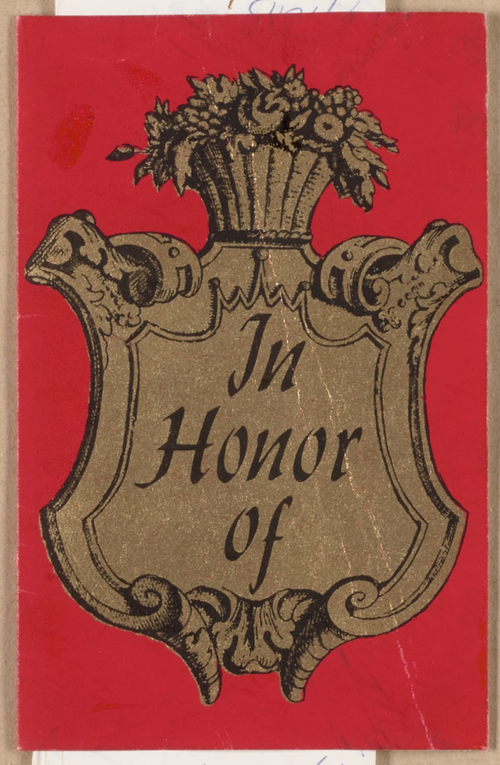

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HICKS RECEPTION

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I can't remember when a retiring public official has received so many honors and impressive testimonials as Jim Hicks. He has served Sacramento well for a number of years and his co-workers and many, many friends have been on hand over the past six years, to wish him a happy retirement.

To join the Harvey Pylmans, Saturday evening, were a group of over 100 friends of long standing, and relatives. Guests were greeted, as they turned into Pylman's driveway, by a jolly-looking gentleman made up of old clothes stuffed with hay. He had a happy looking paper bag head that was smiling as he sat holding a fishing pole. Of course everyone knew it was for the 'Chief'!

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Good luck, "JIM," and a happy retirement.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1965

City Board Will Consider For Retirement

City Approves Retirement Of Hicks, 4 Others

The city retirement board has given formal approval to retirement applications of five municipal employes, including James V. Hicks, former police chief.

Hicks left the police department April 1st and has been replaced by Joseph E. Rooney as chief.

The others who were granted pensions, their positions and length of city service follow:

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1965

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Bee Photo

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Hicks Honored In Resolution

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Trade Club to Fete Beverage Industry

Members of the Sacramento beverage industry will sponsor Wednesday's meeting of the Sacramento Trade Club in Governor's Hall. Head Trader Ed Corum said 1,200 guests are expected.

Invitations have been sent to E. R. Lemmon, general manager; Robert Lyte, manager of marketing, and William Maxfield, manager of exhibit sales, all of the California Exposition Fair. Also invited were James O. Reimel, director, and Philip J. Hanley, assistant director, California Alcoholic Beverage Control board; former Police Chief James V. Hicks, A. Allan Post, legislative budget analyst; former City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, Dan Donovan and Police Chief Joseph Rooney.

Toastmaster will be Frank Raimondi, assisted by Grant Deary. Appearing in the stage show will be Ben Wrigley, master of ceremonies and comedian; Ah Hing, Chinese sleight-of-hand artist; Joan Brant, song stylist, and the Wheelers, marimba trio.

Community singing will be led by Thomas L. Allen, assisted by Fred Sprague and Rosalie Brandt's band.

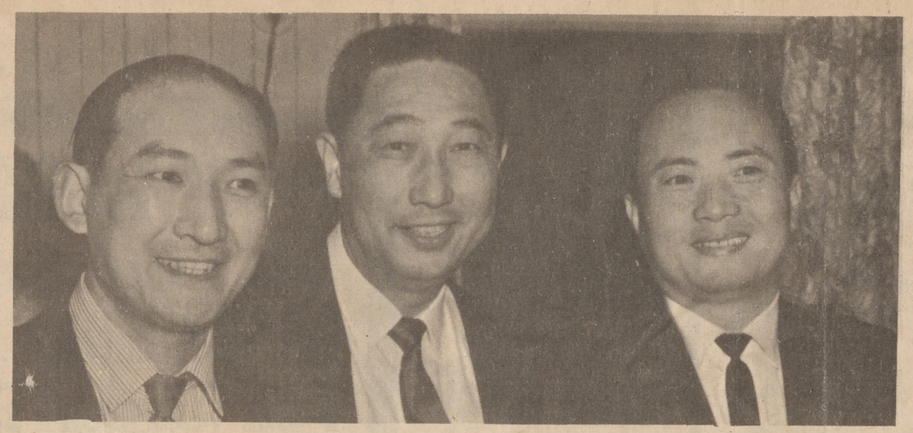
Tickets may be secured at Broadway Hardware, Fletchers Carmichael Pharmacy and both offices of the City-County Chamber of Commerce.

JOAN BRANT

A Gay Old Time at a Bangup Delta New Year's Party

EXOTIC MUSIC FOR THE GUESTS

Frances Nogawa and Orchestra from San Francisco Entertain Delighted Visitors With Chinese Songs



GREETERS AND HOSTS FOR THE GALA NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
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AMONG THE MANY VIP'S PRESENT WERE THOSE AT THIS TABLE
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Members of Jan Ying Association, a Chinese labor and commerce group with membership scattered throughout the state, are observing the first month of the Chinese New Year with festivals and celebrations.

Among the five branches of the association is the Delta chapter that got together Saturday night at the headquarters building in Locke for dining, fun and frolic. Attending were guests and members -- over 300 -- from as far south as Fresno. Many came from Sacramento. And Deltans, of course, were everywhere in evidence.

Sacramento Police Chief James Hicks and Mrs. Hicks were a smiling and happy couple as they enjoyed the festivities. So were Mr. and Mrs. Ping Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester King, who are prominent Chinese members of the Walnut Grove business community. Suen,

Happy New Year
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Malio J. Stagnaro, President
By Estrella Stagnaro
Center of Municipal Wharf
Santa Cruz Beach

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To Rights Law

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — As his customers and wife wept, restaurant operator Lester Maddox announced yesterday that he would serve Negroes. It would have cost him $200 a day to continue serving white persons only.

Maddox, a bitter opponent of the civil rights law, had fought the act since its passage.

"We are not surrendering," he said, "but only accepting that which is being forced upon us —that which we feel violates our oath to God. We shall continue this fight as long as we live."

But he reported an order would be filed in federal court tomorrow confirming his readiness to comply with the civil rights law.

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Newsletter

CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1965

On March 24 more than 1,000 persons gathered for a dinner meeting in tribute to Sacramento Chief of Police JAMES V. HICKS, 38th Session, who retired. The well-wishers filled Governors' Hall at the Sacramento State Fairgrounds to participate in this tribute to HICKS, who for 28 years served the citizens of Sacramento. Resolutions were adopted by the California State Assembly, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, and the Sacramento City Council commending Chief HICKS for dedicated public service. Chief HICKS received a new station wagon as a gift from the many people honoring him.

Good luck, "JIM," and a happy retirement.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1965

City Board Will Consider For Retirement

City Approves Retirement Of Hicks, 4 Others

The city retirement board has given formal approval to retirement applications of five municipal employes, including James V. Hicks, former police chief.

Hicks left the police department April 1st and has been replaced by Joseph E. Rooney as chief.

The others who were granted pensions, their positions and length of city service follow:

Peter Garbolino, captain in the fire deparment, 38 years; Evelyn Overstreet, typist, city treasurer's office, 18 years; Frank Beeler, laborer, park department, 12 years, and Melford E. Green, laborer, park department, 12 years.

The board also approved continuation allowances for the widows of two city employes. They are:

Thelma Gapen, widow of Edson W. Gapen, a sergeant in the police department, who died September 8th, and Dorothea McMillan, widow of Arthur N. McMillan who was a retired engineering department employe at the time of his death April 9th.

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1965

CARE-FREE CHIEF—After 18 years of service as City Police Chief, James V. Hicks (left) contemplates hanging out a new shingle. Joseph Rooney, his successor, whole-heartedly agrees with his plans especially since the striped bass spring run is just around the bend.

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Thursday, April 1, 1965

CHIEF'S FAREWELL — New Sacramento Police Chief Joseph E. Rooney, left, bids farewell to former chief James V. Hicks, who bowed out yesterday after 18 years as chief of the Capital City's force. Hicks holds a special badge presented him by Rooney on the day of his retirement.
Bee Photo

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1965

Hicks Honored In Resolution

A resolution honoring retiring Sacramento Police Chief James Hicks was passed unanimously by the board of supervisors Wednesday.

Trade Club to Fete Beverage Industry

Members of the Sacramento beverage industry will sponsor Wednesday's meeting of the Sacramento Trade Club in Governor's Hall. Head Trader Ed Corum said 1,200 guests are expected.

Invitations have been sent to E. R. Lemmon, general manager; Robert Lyte, manager of marketing, and William Maxfield, manager of exhibit sales, all of the California Exposition Fair. Also invited were James O. Reimel, director, and Philip J. Hanley, assistant director, California Alcoholic Beverage Control board; former Police Chief James V. Hicks, A. Allan Post, legislative budget analyst; former City Manager Bartley W. Cavanaugh, Dan Donovan and Police Chief Joseph Rooney.

Toastmaster will be Frank Raimondi, assisted by Grant Deary. Appearing in the stage show will be Ben Wrigley, master of ceremonies and comedian; Ah Hing, Chinese sleight-of-hand artist; Joan Brant, song stylist, and the Wheelers, marimba trio.

Community singing will be led by Thomas L. Allen, assisted by Fred Sprague and Rosalie Brandt's band.

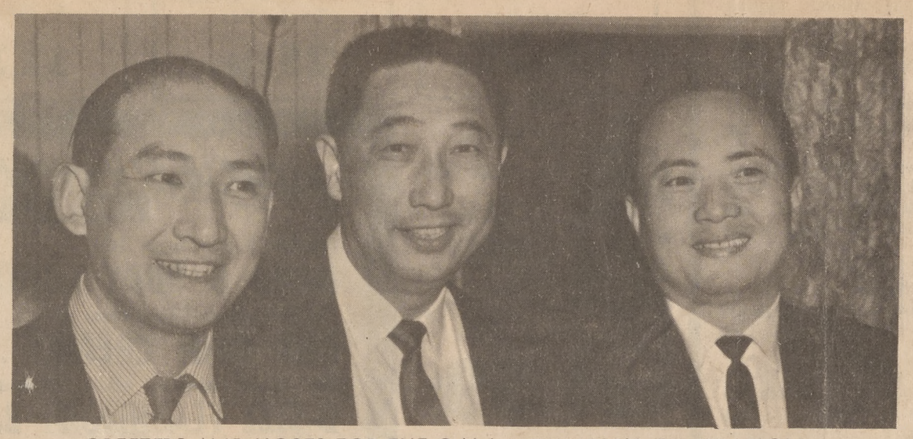
Tickets may be secured at Broadway Hardware, Fletchers Carmichael Pharmacy and both offices of the City-County Chamber of Commerce.

JOAN BRANT

A Gay Old Time at a Bangup Delta New Year's Party

EXOTIC MUSIC FOR THE GUESTS

Frances Nogawa and Orchestra from San Francisco Entertain Delighted Visitors With Chinese Songs



GREETERS AND HOSTS FOR THE GALA NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

Left to Right: Master of Ceremonies Ping Lee, Robert Suen, Don Lee

AMONG THE MANY VIP'S PRESENT WERE THOSE AT THIS TABLE

Clockwise, from left: Mrs. Chester King, James Hicks, Mrs. Elvin Sheehy, Mrs. Hicks, Judge Sheehy, Supervisor Henry Kloss and Chester King.

Members of Jan Ying Association, a Chinese labor and commerce group with membership scattered throughout the state, are observing the first month of the Chinese New Year with festivals and celebrations.

Among the five branches of the association is the Delta chapter that got together Saturday night at the headquarters building in Locke for dining, fun and frolic. Attending were guests and members -- over 300 -- from as far south as Fresno. Many came from Sacramento. And Deltans, of course, were everywhere in evidence.

Sacramento Police Chief James Hicks and Mrs. Hicks were a smiling and happy couple as they enjoyed the festivities. So were Mr. and Mrs. Ping Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester King, who are prominent Chinese members of the Walnut Grove business community. Suen,

Happy New Year
Locke - 1965

Malio J. Stagnaro, President
By Estrella Stagnaro
Center of Municipal Wharf
Santa Cruz Beach

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JAMES V. HICKS, Chief of Police of Sacramento for eighteen years (18) and with the Sacramento Police Dept. for twenty-eight years (28) viisted in Santa Cruz the past weekend. Chief and Mrs. James V. Hicks, were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. William Harr, who were celebrating their twenty-eighth (28) anniversary, and Robert and Karen Harr, all of Sacramento.

CHIEF OF POLICE OF SACRAMENTO, JAMES V. HICKS, will retire from the Sacramento Police Department, March 31st. Honoring Chief Hicks, on March 24th, will be a RETIREMENT DINNER — GOVERNOR'S HALL OF CALIFORNIA FAIR GROUNDS, Wednesday, March 24th. For the many years, Chief Hicks, family and friends have been coming to Santa Cruz. It has been of a great pleasure in Their company, at all times.

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . . The tidal wave night of fear that alerted the California Coast, Thursday, February 4th . . . was . . . not to be!

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IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN! "V" FOR VICTORY . . . formation of the United States Coast Guard Inspected C. Stagnaro Fishing Corporation celebrated fleet, which is symbolic of the firm's "Safety At Sea" and "Fishing For Fun," along with all U.S. Coast Guard Licenced Captains, manning the C. Stagnaro Sport Deep sea fishing boats, as fishing season commences daily as of Saturday, February 6th!

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SEEING IS BELIEVING . . . Malio J. Stagnaro and the Cottardo Stagnaro Family, invite you at all times at C. STAGNARO, WHARF, SANTA CRUZ, to meet and greet the people as they come up the landing after their "Circus of Fun" at Sea, on a deep sea fishing trip! HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! A "Sportsmen's Convention Daily" at Santa Cruz!

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CIAO — So Long — See you in the Santa Cruz Sentinel, Wednesday, February 10th! **ALWAYS ON TUESDAYS,** open at C. STAGNARO'S "SPORT FISHERS' COFFEE SHOP," as of now, along with every other day of the week . . . BREAKFAST! LUNCH! DINNER! Open 5:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. C. STAGNARO FISHING CORP. DIAL 423-2020 . . . or write P. O. BOX 818, SANTA CRUZ.

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THE SACRAMENTO BEE, Mon., March 2, 1964

ANNUAL PARTY—The Sacramento chapter No. 51 of the Reserve Officers Association staged the 43rd annual Military Ball Saturday night in the Officers Club at Mather Air Force Base. Helping their wives remove their coats after arriving at the party were Colonel James V. Hicks, he is Sacramento's police chief, and Lieutenant Commander Charles Cooke, he was party chairman. Bee Photo

DANCE TIME—The 14th annual dinner dance of the Sacramento County Bar Association was Saturday night in the Hotel El Dorado. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Wilkins, couple left, and Governor and Mrs. Edmund G. Brown. Bee Photo

FORMAL EVENT—The Military Ball was a formal dinner dance for those at and taking time out from dinner for a dance were Lieutenant General and Mrs. L. Hill, couple left, he is the adjutant general for the state military departme Major and Mrs. John E. Holland, he is president of the chapter. Bee Ph

Two Retired Chiefs - Almost
"The Opera" (BARETONS)

"ANTIE MAVIS BINN"

THE SACRAMENTO UNION Wednesday, April 28, 1965

TUESDAY CLUB honored its president, Mrs. Roy Hann, with a luncheon Tuesday and featured were fashions from the sewing section. Opening the show in her version of Harper's Bazaar Op Art was Mrs. Ted E. Brown — all set for a trip to Mars — and showing the latest in home entertaining attire was Mrs. Ray H. Chapman in wide legged pajamas.

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TRADE CLUB DINNER
Wed. June 9th 1965
(House Committee & Security Officer)

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By Warren Holloway

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THE SACRAMENTO UNION Friday, June 18, 1965 B7

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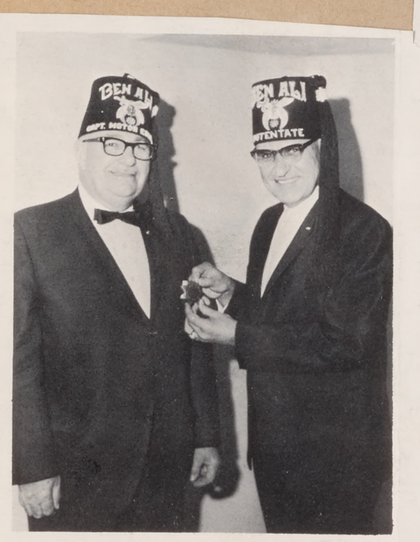

JIM HICKS . . .
NEW MOTOR ESCORT CAPTAIN

At their annual Christmas Party on December 17th, the Ben Ali Motor Escort elected a distinguished new Captain—former Sacramento Police Chief Jim Hicks, who is shown ← being formally installed by Potentate John Clark who is pinning on his brand new Captain's badge.

Jim has been a member of this all-police-personnel unit for many years and his honor is well-deserved. Jim has **earned** this job as he has others he has held during his lifetime. The Ben Ali Motor Escort is famous throughout Shrinedom for the sharp, bang-up introduction they give to every Ben Ali parade. As shown ↑ they led off the Imperial Fiesta parade in Sacramento on December 11th—the only unit that is allowed to precede the Imperial Potentate.

"TO KEEP BUSY"

WHAT HAPPENS TO RETIRED POLICE CHIEFS? AN ARABIAN SHEIK TRAVELING THRU THESE PARTS PURCHASED THIS AT A LOCAL AUCTION AND INSTALLED SAME AS PROTECTOR OF HIS HAREM VERY IGNOBLE END FOR SUCH A FINE TALENTED MAN !

PHOTO BY ALSEY BOY

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1966

O. H. Close, Responsible For Ending Whipping Post At Preston School, Dies

Funeral services for Otho H. Close, 78, who abolished the whipping post at the Preston School of Industry, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Harry A. Nauman & Son Funeral Home. He died Wednesday night just a few days before the opening of a state boys' school named for him.

The O. H. Close School for Boys, the first unit of the planned 12 - institution Northern California Youth Center near Stockton, will open Tuesday.

Close died of pneumonia after a stroke in the Rideout Hospital in Marysville. He had been staying in a convalescent home.

Born In Iowa

Long associated with educational and youth rehabilitation work in California, Close was born in Promise City, Iowa, Dec. 7, 1888. His family moved to New Mexico in 1904 where he attended high school. After two

O. H. Close
1957 Bee Photo

years the family returned to Iowa, where he attended the University of Iowa.

In 1909 he and his family moved to Orangevale and he entered Stanford University. He later spent one year teaching in a country school near Roseville. Early in 1913 he circulated petitions to create the San Juan Union High School District. In September, 1913, he returned to Stanford where he obtained his master's degree on a thesis on reorganization of the Sacramento County school system.

Close took a teaching job in the San Juan Union High School and later became principal. He served in the Army in World War I and after his discharge became principal of the William Warren School for Boys in Menlo Park. He returned to the San Juan Union High School as principal from September, 1918, to August, 1920.

Joined Preston

He gave up the school principal post to become superintendent of the Preston School of Industry near Ione, Amador County, and served until September, 1945. From 1941 to 1945 he held the dual positions of Preston superintendent and chairman of the newly created California Youth Authority. After his resignation from Preston he became a full-time member of the authority.

A Republican, he first was appointed to the CYA by Democratic Gov. Culbert Olson and was reappointed by Republican Govs. Earl Warren and Goodwin J. Knight.

He was opposed to a "get tough" policy in dealing with youthful offenders and believed their rehabilitation into useful citizens was more important than punishment for their wrongs. One of his first acts as superintendent of Preston was to abolish the whipping post.

Favored Camp Idea

Close favored the establishment of juvenile camps by the counties, with state assistance, to handle juvenile offenders on a local basis and keep them closer to their homes instead of sending them away to institutions. He also favored the establishment of a program for teaching trades in the high schools to youths who preferred and were better equipped for such a program than straight academic studies. He attributed much of the juvenile delinquency to a distaste by youths for school studies.

He was present at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Close boys' school on the 950-acre site near Stockton on June 28, 1964. The school will house 400 boys from 13 to 14 years of age. He was to have been present at the formal opening Tuesday morning.

Aided In Scouting

He was a past president of the Western Probation and Parole Association, a member of the executive board of the Golden Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a member of the regional committee of District 12 of BSA which includes California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Hawaii; a member of the BSA national council, the Ben Ali Temple of the Shrine, Commonwealth Club of California, Board of Directors of Lincoln Christian Center and an elder of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Close was first president of the California Junior Museum when it was established in 1951. He was given an honorary membership in the museum in recognition of his services to the community in organizing the museum. He was a past president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies.

Great Contribution

Heman G. Stark, CYA director, today said:

"Close's contribution to youth correction is one of the greatest of any correction authority in California. Close was the man who abolished the whipping post at the Preston school and really set the tone in the important change of emphasis from punishment to treatment."

Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Colise Palmer of Marysville, and a brother, Orland Close of Hayward.

Interment will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

James V. Hicks
Bee Photo

Former Chief Hicks Heads Fair Police

James V. Hicks, former Sacramento police chief, today was appointed chief of the State Fair Police Department.

The fair board president, Clarence L. Azevedo, announced the appointment during a meeting of the board.

Hicks will fill the spot vacated by E. L. Healey who quit in June because of a long-standing row with Azevedo over "economies."

The appointment of Hicks will be effective immediately and will continue through the 1966 fair.

He retired as head of the city police force in April, 1965. He served as an officer for 18 years and witnessed a doubling of population and a tripling of size of the police department's beat.

Healey, State Fair police chief for eight years, left the fair because he said economy moves had pinched him and his force.

Azevedo commented later that Healey was asked to take a pay cut because "we tried to economize in every department" and that Healey agreed to it.

Neighbor & Old Friend

The Sacramento Union
Monday, July 18, 1966
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LA Police Chief Parker Stricken at Banquet, Dies

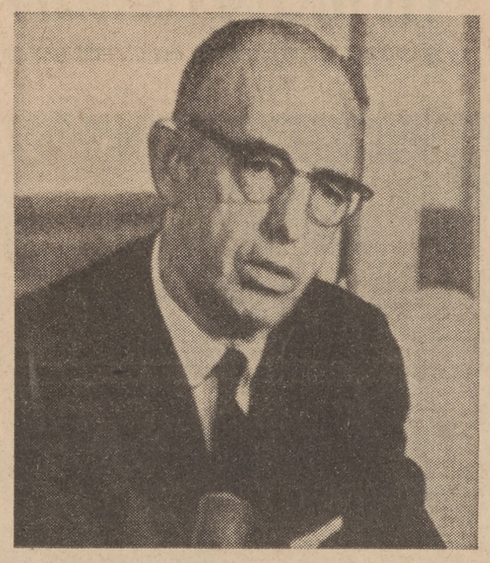
Times-Post Service

LOS ANGELES—Police Chief William H. Parker, 64, collapsed at a banquet Saturday night and died 35 minutes later at Central Receiving Hospital.

The controversial chief collapsed at about 10:30 p.m. in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton just after he received an award from the Second Marine Division Association for "services he had extended to the men of our armed forces."

More than 1,000 Marine Corps veterans were giving Parker a standing ovation when he sat down at his table, then leaned back in his chair and began gasping.

An ambulance crew administered oxygen to the chief as they carried him out of the ballroom on a stretcher. He died at 11:05.



Chief William Parker of the Los Angeles Police Department is dead at 64.—(UPI)

Heart Condition

Parker had returned to his duties as chief only last month after having been on sick leave with a heart condition since March 4. He underwent major surgery at the Mayo Clinic last October for removal of an aneurysm of the aorta.

On July 6 when he testified before a Senate Judiciary Committee in Sacramento on the need for an anti-riot bill, Parker said with emotion at one point:

"I'm recuperating from a cardiac condition and I can't take this sort of thing much longer."

Road to Disaster

Chief Parker was a fiercely devoted policeman who held the gloomy view that the nation was careening along the road to disaster.

His officers, he felt, were the front line of defense against a creeping moral jungle that threatened to ensnare the city.

And his own determination and verbal sharp-shooting were his personal defense against his critics, who at times were legion. Nothing less than his job was at stake in some of his encounters.

Pushing the nation toward its rendezvous with destruction, he said, were a host of adversaries ranging from U.S. Supreme Court decisions to working mothers who could afford to remain home to care for their children.

Restraint Urged

No matter how well-meaning, these adversaries, he believed, overlooked a fundamental fact: "Man is the most predatory of all (in) the animal kingdom. He must have restraints."

These restraints, he repeatedly asserted, were withering away "under a widespread explosion of liberalism without restraint. Individual freedom without regard for the law is sweeping the world."

Parker was born on June 21, 1902, in Lead, S. Dak., the son of a miner. After high school he came to Los Angeles in 1923.

He joined the police department as a patrolman in 1927, and the following year was married to the former Helen Schwartz. They had no children.

Studied Law

When he was not on duty, Parker studied law. He won a law degree in 1930 from the Los Angeles College of Law.

He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in April, 1956.

A captain in the Army during World War II, Parker was among a group of officers that drafted the police and prison plan for the Normandy invasion.

He became chief Aug. 2, 1950, and held the post longer than any other chief in the city's history.

He seized upon any device and procedure that would boost the efficiency of the department.

In his zeal he clashed with city councilmen, the mayors he had served under, other city, state and federal officials. Even the governor.

He also tangled with the FBI and thwarted one of Nikita Khrushchev's keenest ambitions during the deposed Soviet Premier's famous tour of the United States—a visit to Disneyland.

It was Parker who ruled out the Disneyland visit for security reasons.

Parker's support of capital punishment led him into clashes with Governor Brown. Other issues brought him into mild conflict with Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, who once suggested that Parker complete his education by taking a course in public relations.

Within hours after Parker's death, tributes to the chief came from all quarters.

Mayor Yorty, "shocked and broken-hearted," felt that "Los Angeles and America will sadly miss our courageous and beloved Police Chief Parker. He was a monument of strength against the criminal elements."

Among the first to praise Parker was Negro Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay. He called Parker "one of the great police administrators in the nation. I criticized him when I thought he was wrong and I supported him when he was right. He was honest in his convictions."

JIM'S WAR "BUDDY" too.

"1965"

Former Capital Chief Will Head Police Force

Chief James V. Hicks, former police chief for 18 years with the Sacramento Police Department, will head the California State Fair police for the second year.

"We will have more professional policemen than guards compared with past years," Chief Hicks declared. The fair police will draw 38 officers from the Sacramento Sheriff's Department, Yolo County Sheriff's Office, Placer County Sheriff's Office, Woodland Police Department, Placerville Police Department and Auburn Police Department. This is the backbone of the larger force.

There will be a detective division of plainclothesmen which will mingle with the crowds in the grandstand and on the grounds. The 10 detectives all have been in law enforcement for many years and are trained to spot known lawbreakers.

Nine Assistants

Chief Hicks will have a staff assisting him that includes Lloyd Crittenden, former deputy accountant and finance officer for Mather Air Force Base; Edward R. Presley, undersheriff of Placer County; F. E. "Bud" Frank, investigator with the district attorney's office in Sacramento; Paul Roach, former federal parole officer; Lambert Blair, sergeant of the Woodland Police Department, who will head the carnival force; Herb Anderson and Pat Burns, both captains of the local sheriff's office; Robert Jiminez, police chief of the city of Lincoln, and Jim Nelson of the Sacramento Army Depot, who will head the roving patrol of the state fair police.

On the counter to assist fairgoers is Mrs. Vivian Blaney who is relief clerk on the complaint counter of the Sacramento Police Department.

Dorothy Newbill, sergeant with the local sheriff's department, will be in charge of the lost and found division at the fair.

Around Clock Force

Mrs. Ralpha Stevens is the assisting personnel officer for the division, which unlike other departments of the fair has personnel on duty 24 hours a day.

Chief Hicks has an agreement with Joe Rooney, police chief of Sacramento, and John Misterly, sheriff of Sacramento County, for the complete protection of the fair. Patrol cars are ready for any emergency just outside the fair ground and can completely cover every fair gate in the event help is needed.

Chief Hicks normally spends from 14-18 hours on the fair ground daily and fairgoers can rest assured that in the unlikely event that help is needed, protection and assistance are close at hand.

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Respect For Law Program Is Set

A "Respect for Law" program to combat a sharp increase in law violations and public apathy about law enforcement has been launched by the 17 Kiwanis Clubs in the Sacramento region.

Dr. William L. Harr of Sacramento, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis division Seven, announced the start of the campaign today and named Wilford G. Francisco of Davis general chairman.

More than 600 Kiwanians in Sacramento, Yolo, Placer, Amador and El Dorado Counties will participate in the program.

"This is a culmination of our organization's growing concern with a disturbing increase in disrespect for law and for those charged with law enforcement," said Dr. Harrs.

"Obviously, since laws define our freedom, if they are held in disrespect, our freedoms are endangered. If police officers are held in disrespect, our very security is in jeopardy."

The Kiwanis Clubs will sponsor a one-hour panel discussion of the topic "You and the Law" Tuesday at 9 p.m. It will be televised over KVIE Educational Channel 6.

Dr. Harr will moderate the program which also will be rerun Aug. 21 at 5 p.m. Panel guests will be Bradford M. Crittenden, commissioner of the California Highway Patrol; Dr. F. Melvyn Lawson, superintendent of Sacramento city schools; Judge Elvin R. Sheehy of the Superior Court, and James V. Hicks, former Sacramento police chief.

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Let's Go Fishing

Salmon Start Long Trek Up American

By KIRT MacBRIDE
Sacramento Union
Staff Writer

The mouth of the American River yielded seven salmon up to about 10 pounds Monday morning, an indication that perhaps the Chinooks are finally coming up the Delta. Carl Langer was one of those to score.

Effective lures seem evenly divided between the Monti and Bear Valley.

It's the writer's theory that salmon fishing at the American's mouth, up that stream, and south in the Sacramento from the American to Freeport should be better this fall than last year. Because the heavy, constant flow of water down the American from high-water Folsom and Natoma lakes should pull the fish up toward Nimbus hatchery.

But this is only a guess. The salmon catch in these waters has been so disappointing the last few years, except for a handful of experts, that one hates to be optimistic again.

Limit

Trollers have been defeating large striped bass in upper Rio Vista Bay, reports Ben Shintaku from Isleton. In addition to the standard jigs the Rebel lure has been paying off.

Roy Smith of Rio Vista nailed a limit weighing 25, 8 and 7 pounds and Ed Baker, also Rio Vista, defeated a 20-pound, 5-ouncer. Baker hauled a silver Rebel.

Bait fishermen in Rio Vista Bay, however, are having to put up with scads of small, undersized bass.

Freeport Bait Shop came up with the first lunker striper of the year. Kiyo Senda, Sacramento, checked in one weighing 35 pounds, 4 ounces Sunday, caught in the Sacramento between Clarksburg and Courtland.

Expectations

Night catfishing continues fair to good in the Sacramento at Freeport and good in the deep-water channel near the beehives.

Louis Carvalho and two friends at Dunsmuir came up to expectations over the weekend. Using flies and a special light salmon egg found only in Dunsmuir, the trio caught 10-fish limits of rainbows up to two pounds.

Tom Burnside of Sacramento says you don't have to go as far as Dunsmuir to knock over those big rainbows north of Shasta Lake. He claims it can be done at Castella.

Guidance

Joe Simoni, the Delta constable, showed Jim Hicks, former Sacramento police chief, and Harvey Pylman how to catch Kokanee in Folsom Lake Saturday. Under Joe's guidance the trio took eight of the pink-meated salmon averaging two and three pounds. They used the conventional flasher trailed by a No. 503 Super-Duper. Sometimes a kernel of corn on the Super-Duper proved effective.

Rollins Reservoir near Colfax, spotty all summer, is finally starting to produce trout for those who know just where to fish. The reservoir on the Bear River is near Colfax. It could break wide open with cooling weather. Pautzke Balls of Fire eggs have been used effectively by shore anglers.

To a True Friend
John Mistelly
Sheriff

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THE SACRAMENTO BEE
Tuesday, April 10, 1973

Obituaries

Charles W. Sitton, Longtime Bakeryman

Charles W. Sitton, longtime bakeryman in Sacramento and Northern California before his retirement in 1963, is dead at the age of 75.

Sitton was stricken with an apparent heart attack yesterday while fishing on the Sacramento River.

A native of Missouri, he had lived in Sacramento since 1936 and was supervisor at the Continental Baking Co. for 25 years. He also was employed by Bert McDowall wholesale grocers after moving here.

From 1921 until 1928, Sitton owned and managed Kilpatrick's Bread Co. in Oroville. He managed and owned Kilpatrick's in Chico from 1928 until 1936.

Sitton was a member of Union Lodge No. 58, Free and Accepted Masons; Scottish Rite Bodies, Ben Ali Temple of the Shrine; Teamsters Local No. 150; the Downtown Sacramento Kiwanis Club; Sons In Retirement No. 3, and the Fellows Club of Oroville.

The Masonic lodge will conduct funeral services at 11 a.m. Friday in the Land Park Chapel of Harry A. Nauman & Son. Interment will be in the Masonic Lawn Cemetery.

Charles Sitton

Masonic services for Charles W. Sitton, a Sacramento bakerman for 25 years, will b at 11 a.m. Friday in the Land Park Chapel of Harry A. Nauman and Son, 4041 Freeport Blvd.

Sitton, 75, died Monday (April 9). A native of Missouri, he was manager of Kilpatrick's Stores in Chico and Oroville from 1921 to 1936, when he moved to Sacramento. He worked for Bert McDowall wholesale grocers here for two years, before being employed by Continental Baking Co., where he worked for 25 years, retiring as a superintendent in 1963.

He was a member of Union Lodge No. 58, F&AM, Scottish Rite Bodies, Ben Ali Temple of the Shrine, Teamsters Local No. 150, the Downtown Sacramento Kiwanis Club, Sons In Retirement No. 3, and the Fellows Club of Oroville.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons Elgan W. and Lewis W. of Oroville; brother, Harry W. of Chico; sister, Mrs. Arah Eldred of Chico; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

James Hicks, Former Police Chief, Is Dead

By Dan O'Neill
Bee Staff Writer

James V. Hicks, whose 18-year tenure as chief of the Sacramento Police Department was the longest in the city's history, died yesterday afternoon. He was 69.

Appointed to the police chief post in 1947, Hicks held the job during the years Sacramento experienced some of its most rapid growth. Under him the department nearly doubled as the city expanded its boundaries, and Hicks was charged with providing police protection to many new areas as well as absorbing the North Sacramento Police Department.

He was assigned to the taxi detail of the traffic division when the then City manager, Bartley W. Cavanaugh, reached into the ranks of the force to tap him as successor to Alec K. McAllister.

The selection came 10 years after Hicks became a patrolman. It was a time when the department was under pressure to clean up bookmaking establishments in the west end, a task Hicks quickly accomplished.

Hicks, who was expecting to be elevated to police captain when Cavanaugh called him into his City Hall office, later said his immediate reaction upon being told he was the new chief was, "Oh no, not that!"

While in office, he watched the role of policeman evolve to the point where an officer had to be "a judge, lawyer, doctor, psychiatrist, traffic expert and policeman all rolled into one." He inaugurated a fulltime police academy to insure that Sacramento's police would meet those demands.

One of Hicks' concerns during his years in office was an increase in ju-

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venile arrests. In 1957 he said "we've got to get tough . . . or else turn the city over to them (juveniles) and move away."

On another occasion, he blamed the public for juvenile crimes, saying, "We have children involved in crimes because the public has failed to provide the proper outlets and training."

He advocated publicizing the names of juvenile offenders to get more cooperation from parents.

In addition to his duties as a policeman, Hicks maintained a 34-year membership in the military service that began when he joined the National Guard as a private and ended with his retirement in 1962 as an Air Force colonel.

During World War II, he commanded 1,800 officers and men in the 310th Service Group of the 12th Army Air Corps in Sardinia and North Africa. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War, and served as provost marshal at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

He earned the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Air Force Commendation while in the service.

Reputation

Hicks had a reputation as an effective administrator who knew how to delegate authority and surround himself with capable associates.

An avid fisherman, he was also interested in hunting, golf and boxing. He had played semipro football between 1929 and 1931 for the Shipkey All Stars in Sacramento.

James V. Hicks

Born in Fair Oaks, he ranched in Sloughouse, the Riverside Road-Pocket District and near Hood before joining the Police Department. For 12 years he was treasurer of the California Peace Officers' Association. He was cofounder of the State Juvenile Officers' Association and a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

He also belonged to the Reserve officers' Association, the Sojourners Masonic and Shrine military lodges, Footprinters, the Sunset Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Retired Officers' Association, 20-30 Club and the Kiwanis.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; daughter, Donna of San Jose; sisters, Maud Pylman of Clarksburg and Laura Harris, brothers, Roy and Robert, all of Sacramento..

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at N. G. Culjis & Son Chapel of the Valley, 1525 Alhambra Blvd., under the auspicies of Masonic Union Lodge No. 58 Free and Accepted Masons. Interment will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

The family asks that memorials be sent to charity.

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Resolution

Adopted by The Sacramento City Council

October 29, 1964

WHEREAS, the operations and functions of departments of the City government are of great interest to the citizens of the City of Sacramento, as well as a source of pride to this Council in its capacity as the policy-making body of municipal government, and

WHEREAS, this Council strongly favors dissemination of information relative to duties and responsibilities of the various City departments, and

WHEREAS, this Council has ordered that an Annual Report be prepared to assist in accomplishment of the worthy objective of an informed citizenry;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Annual Report for the fiscal year 1963-64 is herewith presented to the people of Sacramento in anticipation that it will prove both interesting and informative.

Mayor James B. McKinney

Vice Mayor

Reginald S. Biggs
Attest City Clerk

E. A. Fairbairn
City Manager

THE COVER:

The American River Water Treatment Plant was put into operation in February of 1964, culminating nearly two-and-a-half years of construction, and many more years of farsighted planning directed towards the enviable situation Sacramento enjoys today as regards water rights, future system expansion, and present operational facilities.

The American River Plant is the third treatment facility built by the City; it joins the Sacramento River Plant (1924) and the Riverside Plant, which also draws from the Sacramento (1963).

The American River operation is by far the most ambitious. The new plant cost $7,600,000, a figure which represents the largest single contract let in the history of the City. (Its construction, along with other improvements, was made possible by a $25,000,000 revenue bond issue voted in 1959.)

The American River site, just upstream from Sacramento State College, adds a 60-million gallons per day boost to the City's overall water service capability, an increase of 75% (to 140-million gallons per day) over the former figure. Future-minded design allows phases of enlargement to a 300-million gallons per day capacity, as part of a water master-plan envisioning needs for the area population of the year 2030. The last word in operational design, the plant allows Water Division personnel at American River to check electronically on distribution system pressures, storage tank water levels, and production and pumping rates at the other two plants. The American River operator is enabled to start and stop booster pumping stations miles away from him, and to control water levels in the system's elevated tanks.

The American River Water Treatment Plant represents the best planning, design, and construction techniques available today, combining sizeable accomplishments in the civil, structural, mechanical, and electrical fields of engineering.

JAMES B. McKINNEY
MAYOR
OF THE CITY
OF
SACRAMENTO

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Attorney at Law
Third Term Mayor
Fifth Term Council

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President
League of California Cities

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Trustee,
United States Conference of Mayors

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Executive Committee Member,
American Municipal Association

EDWIN A. FAIRBAIRN, CITY MANAGER

On the first day of July, 1964, Edwin A. Fairbairn assumed the duties of City Manager, succeeding the retiring Bartley W. Cavanaugh.

Ed Fairbairn is no stranger to Sacramento; he has devoted 32 years to service with the City and County, and was named to his position unanimously by the City Council. His present post was immediately preceded by 12 years as City Engineer. He was born in Sacramento, attended local schools, and is a graduate of Stanford University, Cum Laude, Class of '29.

In announcing the appointment of Ed Fairbairn as City Manager, Mayor James B. McKinney said: "The Council is pleased . . . and feels this appointment will assure continued excellent government administration in Sacramento".

Reaction to the Council's decision indicated that the citizenry echoed the Mayor's sentiments.

BARTLEY W. CAVANAUGH,
CITY MANAGER—1946 - 64

Bartley W. Cavanaugh retired as City Manager of the City of Sacramento on June 30th, 1964.

He often pointed out that he had two qualifications when he was named to the Post in June of 1946 . . . he was born across the street from the present site of the City Hall, and he was a cousin of one of the Council members.

Bart was correct as far as he went, but eighteen years in the job proved that his statement left out a few things.

In eighteen years under Bart Cavanaugh, the City more than doubled its population; its land area increased to five times the amount included in the city limits of 1946. The number and quality of city services went up, tax rates went down. The editorial pages, the civic groups, Councils past and present, friends from every walk of life, have said it all before. Nevertheless, everyone connected with the City of Sacramento takes this opportunity to say again . . . "Thank you, Bart!" . . .

MILTON F. FAIG,
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

Although his youthful appearance today belies the fact, Milt Faig, as a boy, played on the ground where City Hall now stands.

At the age of 22, he joined City service as a deputy City Clerk. Twenty-four years in that department gave him the minutely detailed knowledge of City Government which is one of his trademarks today. In 1946, he was named Secretary to the Civil Service Board, a post in which he began to acquire the acumen in personnel work that saw him appointed Personnel Officer in 1952, a position he combined with that of Administrative Assistant Manager in 1955. In 1957, he dropped his personnel function, and was named Assistant City Manager.

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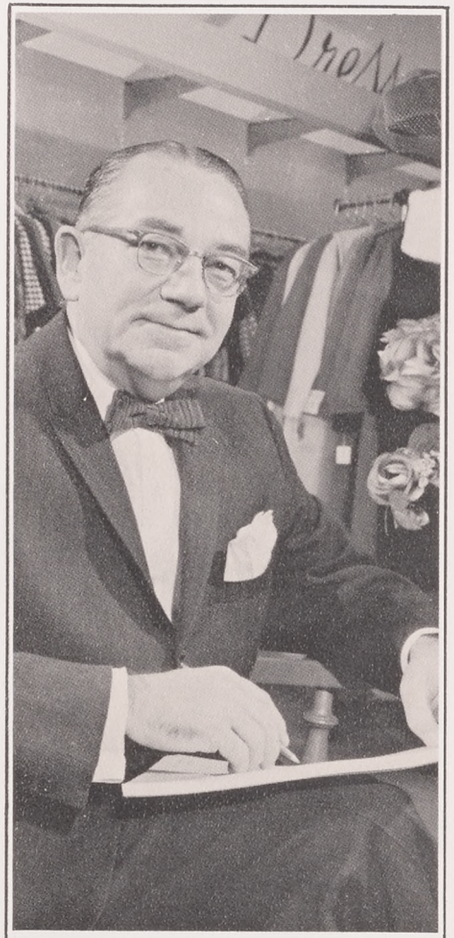

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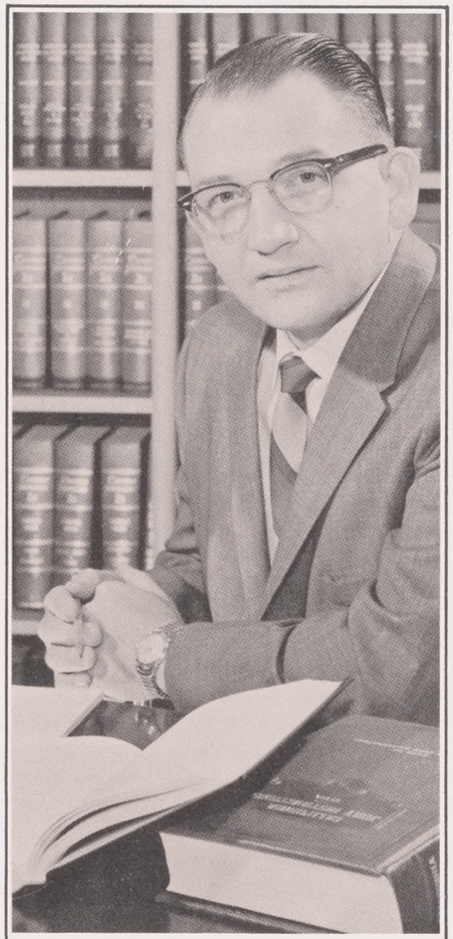
Merchant
Vice Mayor 1964
Second Term
Chairman, Core Area and
Transit Committees

WILLARD E. NIELSEN
Realtor-Developer
Vice-Mayor 1963
Third Term
Chairman, Industrial Development
and Off-Street Parking Committees

DAIN J. DOMICH
Investor-Developer
Third Term
Chairman, Annexation and
Historic Landmarks
Advisory Committees

RICHARD H. MARRIOTT
Newspaper Editor-Manager
Third Term
Chairman, City Capital
Improvements Committee

CITY COUNCIL



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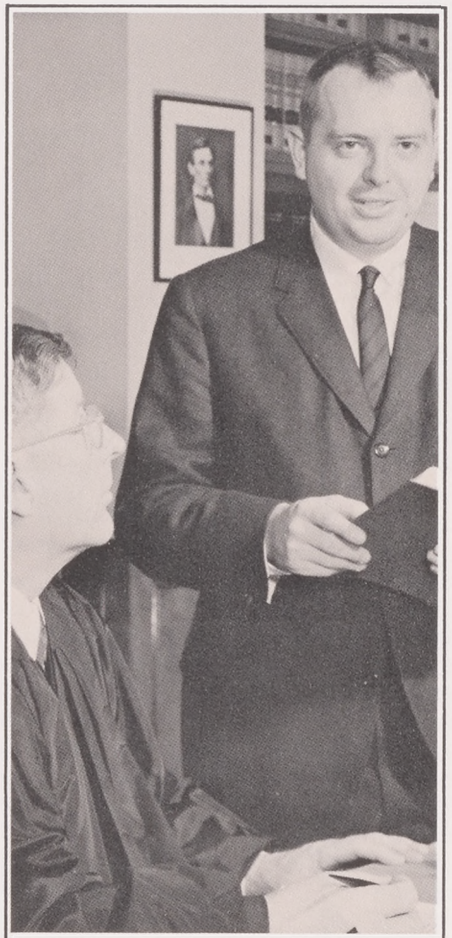
Attorney at Law
Third Term
Chairman, Airport and
Recreation and Parks Committees



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Attorney at Law
Second Term
Chairman, Functional Consolidation
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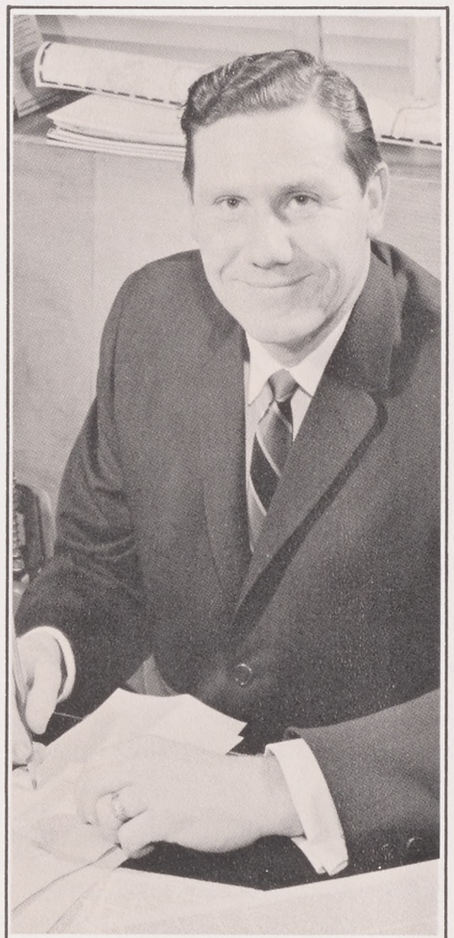
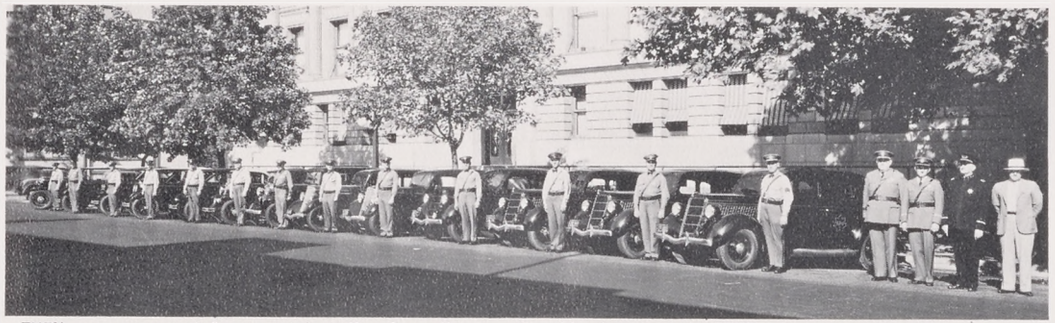


ALLAN P. ROUSE
Newspaper Editor
Second Term
Chairman, Civil Service-
Pension-Retirement Committee

ALBERT J. TALKIN
Merchant
Third Term
Chairman, Amendments to Charter,
Traffic, and Public Health,
Safety and Morals Committees



THEN . . . a part of Sacramento's police force lined up for this photo taken in 1935, when about 70 officers manned the Department.

NOW . . . Officers Jim Reeves (left) and Joel Greenfield illustrate the changes in equipment, circa 1964. The Department now numbers 309 officers, and 57 other employees, forming a ratio of 1.2 policemen per 1000 population.

JAMES V. HICKS, Chief of Police

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sacramento's nationally recognized Police Department, one of twelve in the nation to be selected as model departments for training officers from friendly foreign countries, got its share of commendations again in 1963-64. The kudos ranged from California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford Crittenden's compliments on "professional excellence" to letters from private citizens thanking individual patrolmen for courtesies extended residents and out-of-town visitors alike. In fact, the Department may have set a record of some sort, when it received a communication from one gentleman thanking police officers for their considerate treatment while effecting his own arrest!

The state of training in the Department is attested to by the fact that Chief James V. Hicks was appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown as one of the original Commissioners serving on the Peace Officers Training and Standards Commission, authorized by the State Legislature in 1959. Sacramento's Police Academy trains officers from seventeen northern California jurisdictions, handling both recruit training and in-service refresher courses for veteran members of the force.

Fleet facilities were vastly improved with the opening of the new police garage, where strict standards of vehicle maintenance keep down-time to an absolute minimum. The Department's 95 vehicles and special equipment are among the best in the state.

Included in the facilities at the Hall of Justice is the City's Emergency Aid Station, under the direction of Chief City Physician S. Rowland Schweitzer. Two other physicians, five registered nurses, and a clerk make up the remainder of the Emergency Station staff, with several other doctors available on call. 24-hour service is offered, with no charge for emergency treatment.

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOLD Z. GAMBLE **EUGENE E. McKNIGHT**

who died protecting the lives and property of the citizens of Sacramento.

"If Athens shall appear great to you, consider then that her glories were purchased by valiant men, and by men who learned their duty."

PERICLES on Athens

KENNETH C. JOHNSON, Coordinator

CIVIL DEFENSE

The Sacramento Area Civil Defense Office (a joint City-County operation headquartered in City Hall) continued its concentration on licensing, marking, and stocking fallout shelters. This past year saw the total number of shelter spaces, that is, the space required to shelter one individual, rise to 352,782. Federally furnished supplies of food and water, plus medical and sanitation kits and radiological detection equipment have been installed in 59 buildings designated as shelter centers.

Generally, the problems of the Civil Defense staff can be grouped under three main headings: (1) Public Education, (2) Site Acquisition and Construction of an Emergency Operating Center, and (3) Training of Personnel. Progress can be reported on all three fronts.

During the past year, the CD office gave four briefings to City and County officials, 74 presentations to luncheon groups, service clubs, PTA's, etc, 47 reports on its activities to the press (nearly one a week), and distributed 12,000 pamphlets and 10,000 informational book-covers to school students. In times of increased international tension, the CD staff mans its office on a 24-hour basis to answer questions regarding shelters, travel routes, safe foodstuffs, etc.

A special City-County Committee studied cost factors for construction of a proposed Emergency Operating Center, although no firm decision was made relative to a site.

This was an outstanding year for training: a special Architects and Engineers training course was given at Sacramento State College, with 55 persons attending. All Sacramento City Police, as well as selected Sheriff's Officers, were trained as shelter managers and in radiological detection. City Firefighters were given refresher courses in radiological monitoring, and familiarization courses were given to postal and hospital employees. All full-time civil defense personnel (clerical help excepted) have attended the federal government's Western Training Center in Alameda, California, where course offerings include a variety of management and career studies in the many facets of the Civil Defense program.

It was also a year which saw the addition of these warning devices:

(1) a voice warning circuit from North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, a direct line.
(2) eleven radio monitors,
(3) two attack warning sirens, bringing the area total to twenty-eight.

The CD office budget is unique in the City's departments; like its counterparts across the nation, it receives one-half its budget from the federal government. The remaining half is split between the City and the County, so that, of every dollar spent, the City pays only 25¢.

CITY POUND

George Martin, Poundmaster

Pound employees who answered over 8500 calls this year, offer 24-hour service on emergency matters, and handle routine complaints or inquiries on any animal problem within the City. As a practical matter, most of these deal with stray dogs, which are held five days, should an owner wish to claim an animal. In the case of licensed animals, owners are notified. In any situation involving someone having been bitten, the animal is held for a fourteen day observation period.

The Pound cooperates fully with the S.P.C.A., a situation which comes about easily for at least two reasons: the Pound and S.P.C.A. are located next door to each other, and George Martin has been a member of the Society's Board of Directors for thirty years.

THOMAS A. DEISE, Chief

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Sacramento's populace is as well protected against the hazards of fire as any in the nation, and better protected than most. Don't take our word for it, ask the National Board of Fire Underwriters; Sacramento has a rating of "3" with the Board (a preferred rating) and the state of training and readiness of the City's firefighters is certainly a major factor in obtaining the favorable category. Nor should we neglect to mention both equipment, covered here, and an unsurpassed availability of water (5 million gallons pumped last year) as detailed in the cover story of this report.

The Department operates and maintains 26 pumpers and hose wagons, 6 aerial ladder trucks, 4 water wagons, 2 crash trucks, rescue and disaster units, and a grass-burning rig, stationed in 17 engine companies and 7 truck companies, located in 16 firehouses. Eleven service and maintenance vehicles are operated at various houses, Fire Department headquarters, the central alarm station, and the drill tower (training station). Of the 366 personnel in the Department, 359 hold duty ratings (firefighter, engineer, captain, chief) with the remaining seven assigned to office and maintenance positions. Thus, the City maintains a good ratio of 1.4 firefighters to each 1000 population.

The Department trains its own (nearly ten thousand man-hours devoted to training annually), and attempts to inform the public as well. The art and science of fire prevention occupies an increasing role in overall operations; 16,727 inspections were made last year, including the annual school inspection program. In cooperation with the departments of building, electrical, and plumbing inspection, great strides have been made in providing better protection, usually by means of overhead sprinkler systems, for the elderly residing in rest homes, convalescent hospitals, and homes for the aged. The Department makes firefighters available for inspection purposes to every home and business in the City during Fire Prevention Week each October (in the case of commercial establishments, the inspections are mandatory), and department personnel gave 132 talks to 5,452 persons last year on the subject of fire prevention.

Despite the best efforts of all concerned, fires do start . . . 2,604 of them in Sacramento last year. Firemen answered 4,765 alarms altogether, including responses to resuscitation and rescue calls. (503 persons revived out of 598 such calls received).

What started the fires? Predictably enough, careless smoking continues as the leading cause; electrical appliances, motors, and stoves rank close to the top of the list.

The Department boasts talents on the lighter side, too . . . it took the Grand Sweepstakes Award for its green-shirted, siren-blowing appearance in the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

One final figure, and a last statement of purpose . . . the City of Sacramento has 120-million dollars worth of property at risk . . . and the Sacramento Fire Department stands ready, as always, to protect it, and, more importantly, to protect the lives of Sacramento's citizens.

REGINALD H. BOGGS, City Clerk

CITY CLERK

If you want to know what happened at the meeting of the City Council of the City of Sacramento on July 1st, 1849, ask City Clerk R. H. Boggs. He can't claim to have been there, but he does have the original minutes of that first meeting . . . and all other City records (excluding certain financial data maintained by the Controller and the Assessor-Collector) from that time until the present.

The Clerk's office might well be thought of in terms of an aggregate secretary to the City Council; therefore, the activities of the Clerk's staff are geared very closely with the items of business which appear on the Council agenda. Upon adjournment of any Council meeting (52 regular, plus numerous special calls each year) all documents, instruments, and correspondence go to the Clerk's office for disposition.

The City Clerk is also responsible for the conduct of municipal elections. On November 5, 1963, a Council-School Board election was held. The Clerk's office set up 208 precincts, supervised the selection of election officials, and tabulated the results. This entire process cost the City only $21,699.29 . . . an excellent cost ratio to the number of voters . . . and contests . . . involved.

EVERETT M. GLENN, City Attorney

CITY ATTORNEY

The City's Department of Law was kept busy this year, as always, in providing the ordinances, legal opinions, documents, and advice in matters of Law so necessary to the machinery required to provide a full program of municipal services.

As the growth of the City continued by means of annexation, it was the Legal Department which processed inclusion proceedings in both inhabited and uninhabited areas, insuring that applicable state law was observed.

Legal guidance was provided the Council, department heads, and City Boards and Commissions, in addition to court appearances as required.

A top-level personnel change was noted this year; Everal R. Vaughn, Assistant City Attorney, retired from his post, and was replaced by Joseph E. Coomes, Jr., who moved to the City's Department of Law in January from his former post as staff attorney for the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency.

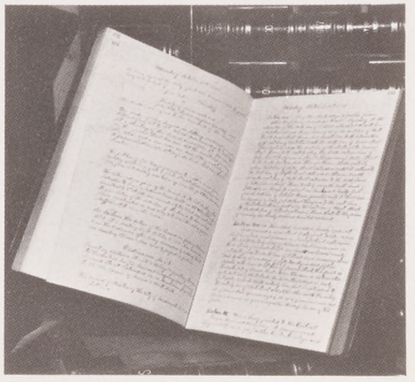
RODNEY McWILLIAM, Personnel Officer

PERSONNEL (CIVIL SERVICE)

All about people . . . how much they make, where they work, what examinations they passed to get there, what vacation time they have coming, their leave status for military purposes, how many days sick leave accumulated, anniversary dates for salary purposes . . . all these questions, and more, must be answered throughout the year by the personnel staff. Multiply the number of questions by 2000 employees in 240 classifications, and you get a sum equal to the job of the personnel department.

The office is charged with preparing, supervising, and evaluating tests for various positions under civil service regulations, and establishing eligible rosters when the results are in. Personnel officer Rodney McWilliam, in his dual capacity as department head and secretary to the Civil Service Board, must report annually the results of salary surveys.

Safety and Training officer Earl R. Simons operates within the personnel framework. The City is proud of its nationally recognized industrial and fleet safety programs, which have saved thousands of dollars annually on insurance premiums, due to the City's outstanding record in accident prevention.



City Clerk Bud Boggs carefully preserves such original documents as these handwritten, leather-bound minutes of City business circa 1849.

J. LYLE LACK, Retirement System Manager

RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Acknowledged to be one of the best in the nation, the City Retirement System was originated on April 1st, 1935. A combination of City contributions, employee contributions, and interest from prudent investments has boosted the fund to its present 21-million-dollar-plus total.

The job done by the Retirement Board is perhaps best exemplified by the fact that, while investments are most conservative (all bonds, except real estate loans within the City limits), the overall average interest yield is in excess of four percent per annum.

The active membership of the system presently encompasses all full-time employees (over 2,000). Elective officials, members of Boards and Commissions, and certain contracted employees are excepted.

While it is impossible to set forth an inclusive example, inasmuch as each employee is rated for retirement upon his highest earning periods in conjunction with his years of service, it may be said that an employee reaching age 60, with thirty years service, would retire at one-half his maximum earnings (slightly more for police and fire services).

DOROTHY DRAKE, City Librarian

LIBRARY

Sacramento's far-flung library system (main library, 7 branches, 3 mobile units) circulated 1,085,102 volumes during this report period, an increase of more than 4,000 over 1962-63. The system added 25,000 new books and the library's collections of films and recordings also increased.

Never satisfied with the circulation rate, the Library staff took pains to sell the library and its services to the community. More than 7,000 persons heard various programs presented by staff members, in addition to touring library facilities. Press and broadcast media continued their exemplary cooperation in publicizing library services.

Two events were particularly noteworthy:

(1) "Friends of the Library", a group of interested citizens, was formed to assist the library in various ways, and (2) City Librarian Dorothy Drake was selected as one of six librarians in the United States to tour the library facilities of the Federal Republic of Germany, a selection that indicates the professional esteem in which she and her staff are held.

FRANK W. KENT, Gallery Director

THE CROCKER ART GALLERY

. . . "A LEADER AMONG THE WORLD'S IMPORTANT MUSEUMS"

In a 1960 memo, Frank Kent forecast an increase in Gallery attendance. His predictions are still coming true; The Crocker Art Gallery welcomed 70,120 visitors this year.

The increase in attendance represents an increase in interest, spurred by such innovations as the picture rental service, a plan whereby individuals and businesses are invited to enjoy art works in their own homes or offices. The service continued to set records with 2,600 low-fee rentals monthly. The Gallery's educational and tour programs continued. Concerts and lectures were scheduled throughout the year, in addition to 35 special exhibits.

The addition of a sculpture gallery highlighted renovation and rebuilding programs. Culture recognized the engineering age with the construction of additional parking facilities.

Patronage of the arts was continued by the Crocker Art Gallery Association, which, as usual, made important contributions, including extensive financial support of a detailed Catalogue of Collections, now available after six years of staff research.

The Gallery was the beneficiary of several outstanding gifts this year, among which is this excellent example of the craftmanship and sculptural form of 12th to 15th Century Oriental. The 12-inch bronze head, a fragment of a full temple figure, represents the Hindu God Siva, and was a gift of Sacramento's Japanese community. Originally from Thailand, it is considered one of the finest works to be displayed in the Oriental Section of the Gallery.

The City acquired two new bookmobile units this year, one of which is shown here at Caleb Greenwood School. Both adult and junior selections are available on the mobile branches, which distribute over a quarter of a million volumes annually.

YOUR TAX

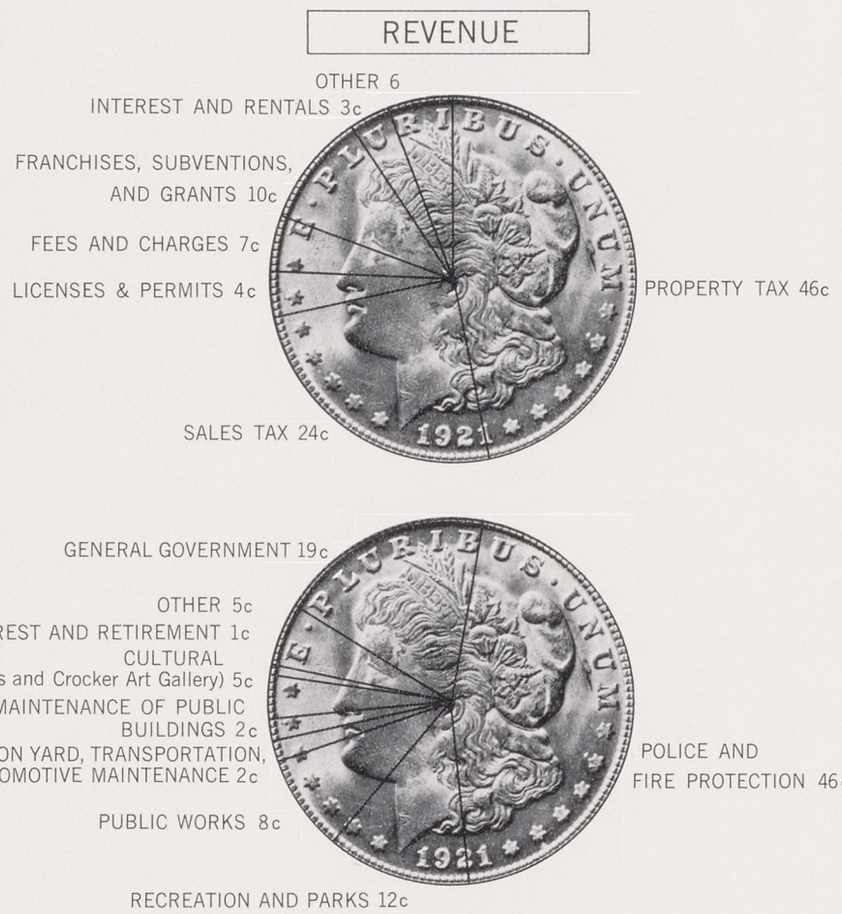
C. A. KITCHEN, Controller

BUDGET IT...

The City Budget is always "the Manager's Budget", but the Controller assists the Manager in its preparation, and, once adopted by the Council, the budget is administratively the Controller's to disburse, supervise, and account for. The Controller issues warrants for salaries and for the City's other bills; 80,000 of these were issued this fiscal year. Funds are disbursed in five "lines", or general headings: salaries, contractual services, commodities, capital expenditures, and, in some departments, interest and bond redemption. Separate, up-to-the-minute tabulations are maintained on each department's expenditures, and in conjunction with this bookkeeping function, the Controller assumes something of a "watchdog" role as to what is purchased by whom, and for how much . . . i.e., is the money in the budget? . . . and, if it is, is this the purpose for which it was intended?

Obviously, the Controller must maintain close liaison with the other department heads, and with the manager. One of the methods used by Monty Kitchen in this matter is to sit down with every department head while budgets are being prepared, go over each department's budget in detail, and discuss at that time any increases or reductions proposed by the department head.

Is there a magic formula for municipal finance? Not according to Kitchen, who says: "Get an efficient staff using efficient methods . . . and follow up."



G. C. McKINLEY, Assessor-Collector

COLLECT IT...

The dual functions of the Assessor-Collector's office are spelled out in its title; G. C. McKinley's staff is responsible for the assessment of real and personal property for tax purposes, and for collection of every cent of revenue the City takes in, from whatever source. Also, municipal licenses are issued from the Assessor-Collector's office.

Space does not allow a detailed breakdown, but a few figures are noteworthy: 55½ million dollars moved through the Assessor-Collector's office this past fiscal year . . . an increase of more than 14 million dollars in the period since 1960-61. License fees alone garnered 475 thousand dollars.

Whether it's the penny you put in the parking meter, your water bill, or your annual tax bill (based on the assessment from this office) the Assessor-Collector will process the money, be it an amount just over zero . . . or a numeral with a string of zeros after it.

AX DOLLAR

WILLIAM ROBBINS, Purchasing Agent

SPEND IT PRUDENTLY...

The City of Sacramento found occasion this year to buy a file index for 71¢ . . . and electrical equipment at one of its water treatment plants for $179,650.00.

The Purchasing Department procured both . . . and just about everything in between.

Purchasing Agent William Robbins and his staff work from two locations; his office in City Hall, and a Central Stores facility at the City's Corporation Yard.

The department is a regular call on the lists of salesmen for thumb tacks and grease racks . . . and about fifteen thousand other items. Bill Robbins and his staff handled over two million dollars in purchasing transactions this year. On larger items, specifications must be prepared, advertisements placed for bids, approval of the Council secured, and a recommendation made to the City Manager as to which bid to accept.

While not as involved, there are certain procedures to be followed on smaller purchases too . . . most of which are made locally by telephone bid, and by written request for price quotations.

WEST E. DILLON, Treasurer

INTEREST EARNED	EQUIVALENT TO
for general fund $414,268.29	8.5 ¢ on the tax rate (per hundred $ assessed)
for water dept. $357,067.00	3 miles of 30-inch main (water for 16,000 people for domestic use and fire protection)
for transit authority $15,036.79	100,245 bus riders @ 15¢ a fare
off-street parking $11,606.89	parking fees of 31,455 cars
Ann Land & Bertha Henschel Memorial funds $27,480.69	relief for needy families not covered by welfare

MAKE IT WORK FOR YOU...

West Dillon has been known to invest idle cash on Fridays for reacquisition on Mondays, thus insuring that the money makes money on weekends.

Is this any way to run a Treasurer's Office?

The graph accompanying would seem to say "yes . . . emphatically!"

The Treasurer might be characterized as the City's banker, receiving through the Assessor-Collector's office all funds paid to the City. The Treasurer also purchases all warrants issued by the City from the various banks who receive them as deposits.

Dillon and his staff are in a never-ending, daily process of cash projection, and analysis of cash demand . . . a task so painstakingly accomplished that over 99% of available funds were invested at all times this past fiscal year! (confirmed by independent audit) Short-term securities investments alone totaled nearly 49 million dollars. This investment, return, and re-investment, plus disbursement (purchase of warrants) resulted in a total of $190,676,546.87 in various transactions on the Treasurer's books . . . $96,263,376.64 in receipts, $94,413,170.23 disbursed.

The Treasurer also orders and issues the $59,000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds purchased annually by City employees, and pays the Internal Revenue Service the nearly two million dollars in withholding taxes collected from their salaries.

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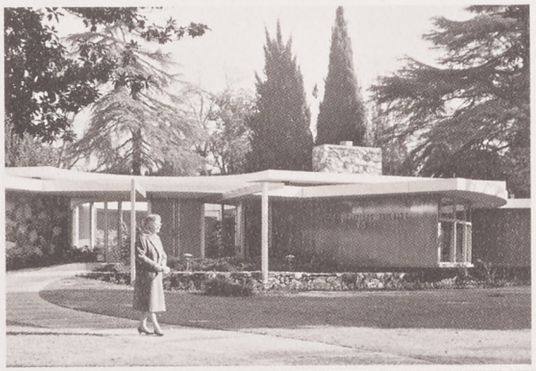

Entering its fourth year, Sacramento's busy Senior Citizens Center offers a full program of recreational activities geared to the interests of those it serves.

Highlighted by beautiful landscaping in its exterior view, it is actively enjoyed by many, as the interior shot illustrates.

Shown here in use (and how!) is one of the City's Tot Lots . . . special recreational areas set aside in City parks for use of the younger set.

Don't ever tell Reg Renfree that you can't find something to fill in your idle time.

He may sign you up for a golf, chess, basketball or table tennis tournament, or a league involving baseball, softball, volleyball or football. Depending on your age he'll recommend anything from Tiny Tots Lots to the Senior Citizen's Center. You could wind up in a square dance group, a badminton game, or at James Mangan Rifle and Pistol Range. If all this activity is too much for you, and you want to "get away from it all," you might leave town . . . to go to Camp Sacramento in the high Sierra country, where you might write postcards to friends who stayed in Sacramento to take the kids to Fairytale Town or William Land Park Zoo, or enjoy a day's boating which would begin at the free launching facilities at Miller Park on the Sacramento River. When you get back you might want to have a reunion with your friends via a party in one of our clubhouses, perhaps after a swim at one of the seven pools throughout the City, (not counting several children's wading pools) during which you will be under the watchful eye of a City lifeguard.

If you still want to tell Reg Renfree you haven't anything to do, don't say we didn't warn you.

Renfree's right-hand man is William Chorley, Superintendent of (40) Parks and (100,000) trees.

Ranked as the third city in the world (after Paris, France, and Washington, D.C.) in the number of trees per capita, Sacramento is justly proud of the beauty preserved and enjoyed in her parks and along her shaded streets, as evidenced by the $347,000 spent this year on street tree planting and maintenance alone. The city maintains two nurseries, plants about 2,000 new trees every year, and assists the University of California's Davis Campus in the Landscape Tree Evaluation Program by which characteristics of trees (root and top-growth, climatic factors and resistance to disease and insects) are observed and related

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to urban suitability. As to disposition of types in Sacramento, trees here are of seven main varieties: elm, oriental plane, Modesto and Arizona ash, maple, palm and zelkova. The last-named has been grown with extreme success here and is exported to other cities upon request.

Foresight is a trademark of the recreation and park operation: 500 trees are now being grown in anticipation of their use in perimeter planting along the 29th-30th Streets Freeway. An engineering project involving extension of Fruitridge Road was planned in conjunction with the Department, which thereby, will save several eucalyptus trees now growing (the trees will form the median strip), and a pilot plan for commercial thoroughfares was implemented this year through which the department plants and maintains trees in donated space provided by merchants; expansion of the program is envisioned, if successful, in the Broadway area.

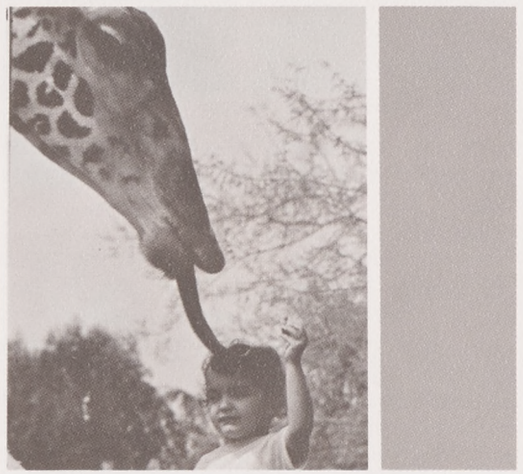
The Department also assumes responsibility for the City Cemetary, a State Historic Landmark at 10th and Broadway. The cemetary covers 44 acres and is the resting place of many of those persons whose names appear in the history of Sacramento and the old west. Ernest O. Arnold is superintendent.

The Department looks forward to hosting the Western Regional Water Ski Tournament during this coming year; the role of host is not a new one inasmuch as the U.S.G.A. "Publinx" Tourney has been held here to the accompaniment of such comments as "without question, one of the finest municipal courses in the Country," spoken of Haggin Oaks, one of the five golf courses operated by the Department.

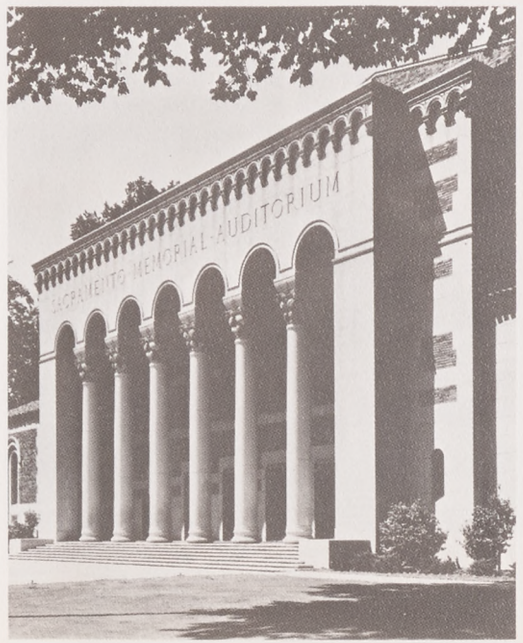
A nationally-recognized recreation program, and a scenic-minded awareness of parks and trees that goes back to the days of the Old Sutter Grant, doesn't just happen . . . it takes people (266 full-time, 146 part-time employees, plus additional summer help), money (a way-above-average $9.96 per capita) and imagination, the great intangible that insures proper expenditure of the money and proper training of the personnel.

As to parks, Superintendent Bill Chorley says: "A well-groomed park is an inviting park that people will use and enjoy. That's why we have one of the highest maintenance standards in the country."

Regarding the overall program, Director Reg Renfree wrote the following when he was asked to express the philosophy of the Department some years ago: "That every child in Sacramento may have a chance to play. That every Sacramentan, be he young or old, may have the opportunity to make the best use of his leisure time."



One of the real gems among the Nation's municipal parks is William Land Park, named after a pioneer philanthropist, financier, and civic figure whose bequest made the acquisition of the 236-acre site possible. Among the park's largest attractions is the City Zoo, which also bears Land's name. One of its inhabitants is shown here extending some hospitality to a young lady who appears somewhat dubious at the honor. She has lots to see; the zoo boasts 1,205 specimens (representing 239 species) of animals, birds, and reptiles.



The Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, a downtown landmark since 1927, continued its hosting of conventions, athletic events, circus performances, dramatic and musical presentations, graduation ceremonies, exhibits, and lectures. In the past year, the auditorium was the site of 213 events . . . an average of one event every 1.7 days.

TRANSIT

GEORGE R. TROUTWINE, General Manager

In 1956, when the Transit Authority was getting its operational feet on the ground, (having been formed in 1955 to purchase the then-existing private system) you could ride an S-T-A bus for 15 cents.

Today, eight years and $1,700,000 worth of new coaches later, you can still ride an S-T-A bus for 15 cents (in the basic fare zone), and that 15 cents today will more than likely buy you a satin-smooth, air-conditioned trip on one of the "new-look" 45-passenger coaches appearing in increasing numbers on the Authority's routes.

It wasn't easy.

The City purchased the system after its citizens passed a bond issue for the purpose. Since then, the S-T-A story has been one of increased service, route additions and extensions, vigorously promoted charter availabilities, complete renovation of maintenance facilities, and upgrading of personnel and salaries.

Through it all, the Authority (members appointed by the City Council) defied national trends by paying its way until this fiscal year, when, in order to maintain the 15¢ basic fare, some subsidization had to be provided.

Regular service, special runs, charter trips and school transportation contracts racked up 2,776,000 miles this year on S-T-A's 101 coaches.

The maintenance operation and safety program might best be explained in terms of awards: S-T-A has won six consecutive Fleet Owner (magazine) efficiency awards, and holds National Safety Council Commendations for its safety record.

MOBILE MERRIMENT: Each Holiday Season, an S-T-A bus turns into a Candy Cane Coach; lucky children who board the bus (which appears unexpectedly on all routes) are given the traditional red-and-white striped candies. The Candy Cane Coach always manages to find its way to orphanages and children's homes, and on those runs, Santa Claus himself drives the bus.

REDEVELOPMENT

Sacramento's ever-changing skyline is shown here in a period of transition: the $9,000,000 Macy's is in the foreground, a high-rise State office building dominates the center of the photo, and four more structures built under Redevelopment are seen on Capitol Mall (Federal Building, I-B-M Building, Wells Fargo and Crocker-Citizens Banks). Behind the business complex looms Capitol Towers Apartments, and immediately to the right of Macy's is Sacramento Savings and Loan Association, yet another Redevelopment project. At upper left is the State Capitol.

RALPH L. HEROD, Executive Director

The accompanying photograph says far more than any text might convey concerning the work of the Redevelopment Agency, which has revitalized an area characterized as late as 1958 as one of the nation's worst skid row sections.

Local opinions concerning local programs are always subject to scrutiny insofar as their objectivity is concerned, and thus the City and the Agency take great pride in having been selected to receive the 1963 WARD MELVILLE GOLD MEDAL for Community Improvement, as announced on April 7th, 1964. The Award is presented annually to the City "which has done most to improve its cultural, aesthetic, and economic values". Sacramento, in gaining the fourth such Award, joins Philadelphia, Kalamazoo, and Rochester, the previous recipients.

While pleased at their accomplishments, Agency members and staff were saddened by the passing of two charter members of the Agency who had given over thirteen years of effort to the Sacramento-to-be; death took Fred W. Read and Mrs. Pat Clark in 1964. Appointed to succeed Mr. Read and Mrs. Clark were former Vice-Mayor Kneeland Lobner and Mrs. Kathryn T. MacMillan.

The enlargement of the Redevelopment Agency to a membership of seven resulted in two more appointments this year: Dr. William S. Parker and Clyde Shurtleff were named to fill the chairs created by the Council ordinance of May, 1964.

ENGINEERING

J. CARL JENNINGS, City Engineer

Jan Inclan, City Hall secretary, is literally up to her neck in "I'm a Ditch Digger" buttons, used as promotional material by the citizens committee formed to assist in passage of the drainage and flood protection bond measure.

Largest of the City departments, with its headquarters office and eleven divisions, the Engineering Department recorded another busy year in numerous ways; three of the outstanding events of this period are explained here, while the separate divisions are covered on succeeding pages.

Top personnel changes saw J. Carl Jennings appointed City Engineer, vice E. A. Fairbairn, named City Manager, and the administrative reorganization of the department by means of the appointments of two Assistant City Engineers: Ronald H. Parker, in charge of administration and operations, and John F. Varozza, in charge of planning and design functions.

The department now numbers twelve licensed professional engineers among its 600 employees.

One of the department's most memorable days in some years was June 2, 1964, on which date the people of Sacramento, by a 72% vote (two-thirds was required), passed a 15-million dollar general obligation bond issue for improvement of drainage and flood protection facilities. This will provide the funding for seventeen major projects, and several smaller ones, to nearly double the City's outflow pumping capacity to 2,040,000 gallons per minute. Fifty-one miles of new pipe will be laid, new pumping stations will be built, and several smaller systems are to be integrated into one, master-planned system, capable of handling the needs of Sacramento today, and in the forseeable future. Over the life of the bonds, the property tax rate for these projects will average six cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation, a figure which is conservative on the high side as to cost. It is felt that a major factor in the passage of these bonds is the City's excellent financial condition; even with the sale of these general obligation bonds, the City will not have reached even **one-third** of its bonding capacity.

Four major projects, worth about 5-million dollars, are expected to go to bid early in 1965, with the entire program expected to stretch to three or four construction seasons.

The department office also busied itself with preliminary investigation of the upgrading of sewage treatment (from the present primary to a secondary treatment rating by 1968), and, in conjunction with the Fire Department, an in-depth study of future expansion, improvement, and refinement of our existing fire alarm system.

The office also coordinated its efforts throughout the year with those of the Redevelopment Agency (see right).

Mayor James B. McKinney (left) and Councilman Willard Nielsen are shown here as they view the 5th Street Underpass, immediately after opening ceremonies held on January 16th, 1964. The 842-foot underpass accomodates five lanes of vehicle traffic from J to L Streets, and provides a pedestrian mall on the bridge deck above the roadway, thus accomplishing complete separation of foot traffic and automobiles at the 5th and K intersection. (The bridge deck is so designed and structured that emergency vehicles could make use of it, were the occasion to arise.)

The project was sponsored by the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency, which paid the entire $960,379.10 cost, with the exception of a $5,000 grant from the State of California.

The entire structure is supported by 595 piles, driven an average length of 50 feet into the ground. Retaining and bridge abutment walls are of reinforced concrete; prestressed concrete was used in bridge girders. The prime contractor, Stolte, Inc., of Oakland, California, began work on April 15, 1963.

It is well to note that esthetics were not neglected; the bridge deck and sidewalks are of exposed aggregate, railings are formed of attractive anodized aluminum, and a modernistic theme is carried out in the project's lighting fixtures.

City resident engineer was H. E. Carlson, while Ed C. Lial served as office liaison engineer to the field.

Assistant City Engineer Ronald Parker has plenty of room to stand in this length of concrete pipe, nine feet in diameter. Of the 51 miles of new pipeline to be provided by the drainage bond issue, 2 miles will be of this type and size.

The City's lawn and garden trimmings pick-up service (not to be confused with normal garbage pick-up) is provided weekly at no charge to all residents, through the Street Maintenance Division. Nearly 21,000 truckloads of such material were hauled to sanitary fill this year, enough to cover a football field to a depth of 50½ feet (303,800 cubic yards). To keep up with the demand, the Division works double shifts during the "leaf season", when Sacramento's thousands of trees shed their foliage each autumn. Six men and nine trucks were added this year due to growth through annexations, and the opening of new subdivisions.

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING . . . Dudley F. Stevens, Traffic Engineer and Director of Parking.

A traffic engineer's definition of traffic engineering: "That activity concerned with the safe, convenient, and economical transportation via motor vehicle of persons and goods".

That, it turns out, is a lot of activity.

For every 1.83 persons in Sacramento, there is one registered vehicle. Drivers in the 5:00 p.m. madness might think the odds were even less in their favor, were it not for the efforts of Dud Stevens and Company.

Some of the Division's assignments are quite visible . . . traffic signs, signals, and marking devices. These obvious manifestations, however, might be equated with that part of the iceberg which shows above the surface; there exists a great mass below that is unseen. So it is with Traffic Engineering.

Traffic counts are conducted each day of the year, comprehensive accident statistics must be maintained (6500 accidents annually involving some property damage), and a constant coordination of efforts must be effected with the State Division Highways in regard to freeway placement and approaches.

The City's 3500 parking meters, which grossed $268,000 this year, are another traffic engineering responsibility.

As to off-street parking: this year saw 1,277,148 cars parked in 2,287 spaces on seven City-operated sites. Off-street parking figures heavily in City plans to maintain a vital core area; $3,200,000 in revenue bonds were sold this year to call two previous issues, and to acquire a new half-block downtown site for a future 5-story ramp parking structure with space for 700 vehicles.

REAL ESTATE AND ASSESSMENT . . . John Casali, Supervisor

The activities of this Division were highlighted by completion of the largest assessment job ever done by the City, the 1½-million dollar Mack Road Drainage District. Total amount of all projects was nearly five million dollars, a record. Special assessment proceedings involved 13 subdivisions, and various specific improvement districts.

Nine of the Waste Removal Division's three dozen route service trucks are shown here at the Corporation Yard. These are rear-loader trucks, each with a capacity of 16 cubic yards compacted (four tons of material). Things have changed since the City entered the waste removal business in 1922, with a few Army surplus wagons pulled by rented horses.

The division also handles negotiation and action on property acquisition, procurement of right-of-way, and property sales.

STREET MAINTENANCE . . . Kent R. Link, Superintendent

Nearly 127 miles of new streets were added to the City this year, mostly by reason of new subdivisions and annexations. City streets now total 659 miles, a distance in excess of that from here to Winnemucca, Nevada, and back.

New construction totalled nearly two-thirds of the cost of maintenance, with spending on both categories amounting to $626,000. More than $66,000 was spent on new equipment for the maintenance fleet.

After successful pilot projects, a new method of street sealing ("slurry seal") was introduced. The new process eliminates the annoying spread of gravel associated with street work in past years, and takes only 24 hours to cure on the roadway.

WASTE REMOVAL . . . John A. Pieretti, Superintendent

That old saying about never missing the water until the well runs dry could easily apply to the Waste Removal Division; no one is made acutely aware of the Division's activities, and that's good, on the basis that citizens would be highly motivated towards awareness should any cessation of the division function or excellence occur.

The 35 service routes involved represent 86,000 refuse containers emptied weekly, while collections in business areas, with their high incidence of shipping trash and food wastes, are made on a daily basis.

Waste materials are disposed of by means of sanitary fill at the 60-acre City dump, 28th and C Streets.

WATER AND SEWERS . . . Ray W. Jones, Superintendent

While the American River Treatment Plant represented the single outstanding event of the year (see cover) there were other notable occurrences:

The number of active water service accounts increased by 8,100 (15%) to 63,000. More than 70 miles of mains were added to the system, and over eighteen billion gallons of water were treated and served to the City; that's an average of 250 gallons per person per day.

The City's two sewage treatment facilities received, treated, and disposed of nearly nineteen billion gallons of waste water, both from the City and from various county districts.

Sacramento's citizens are so concerned with green, you'd think they were all Irish. It figures that in Sacramento, even the Corporation Yard would look like a park . . . and it does. The actual yard facilities are behind the trees, and entry is obtained via a winding drive that completely conceals maintenance and allied shop activities.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION . . . Anthony F. Nastro, Chief Electrical Inspector

The City established an Electrical Inspection Division in 1911, with the stated purpose of "protection of life and property from the hazard of electrical shock and fire".

While techniques have radically changed, the purpose remains the same.

In common with the other inspection divisions, the Electrical office is charged with the enforcement of various codes. Permits are issued, inspections made, and standards are checked. Nearly 17,000 inspections were made this year.

The experience factor contributes to good service; the aggregate industry experience of Nastro and his seven inspectors totals over 200 years.

PLUMBING INSPECTION . . . Ralph A. Diregolo, Chief Plumbing Inspector

Records of the Plumbing Division go back to 1894, and, as above, things have changed with the passage of time.

The Division has branched out to include heating, air-conditioning, appliance, and gas-outlet cases, in addition to the duties implied by its title.

Over 25,000 inspections were made this year, and it may be an indication of how well the code is known and enforced to point out that only 75 violation notices (after warnings) had to be issued.

CORPORATION YARD AND BUILDING MAINTENANCE . . .

E. J. Scollan, Superintendent

Ed Scollan's dual responsibilities involve overseeing the City's 28-acre main corporation yard, and the waste removal yard at the City dump, as well as being charged with maintenance of literally hundreds of structures, ranging from zoo cages to City Hall.

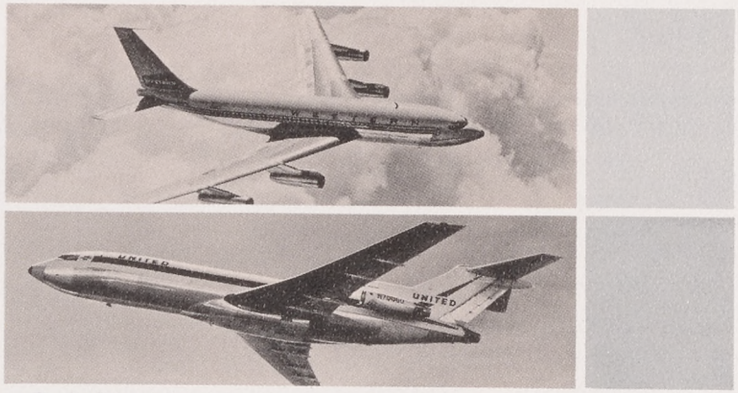
The main yard is headquarters for over 500 personnel engaged in maintenance and field office work.

Among Scollan's varied "maintenance" employees are Chief Operator Dorothy Turco, whose voices-with-smiles keep the City switchboard open around the clock.

AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE . . . Charles J. Inderbitzen, Superintendent

Operating in three different facilities (corporation yard, waste removal yard, and police garage) the Automotive Maintenance Division watches over the health and well-being of over 600 vehicular customers. The Division's 35 mechanics can change a sparkplug or an engine, and must know their equipment from compacts to heavy construction rigs.

At City Hall, the car pool is run by Howard Lark, who must juggle the avalanche of trips against the availability of transportation. Fortunately, Lark is a man not prone to panic.



The traditional June bride this year could have jetted off on her honeymoon from Sacramento (several did); she, and the rest of us, had a choice of either of the advanced aircraft shown here, both made by Boeing. Western's 122-passenger 720-B Fanjet initiated service on June 10th, and United premiered its tri-engine 727 Turbo-fan Mainliner, a 92-passenger ship, on June 14th.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT . . . Donald B. Smith, Manager

From a great many points of view, airports are nice to have around. Airlines and private pilots like them, airline passengers couldn't get along without them, and taxi drivers love them.

Cities that run airports are particularly happy when they produce revenue, and Sacramento's does.

At Sac Muni (SAX to ticket agents), you can take flying lessons, rent a car, buy a drink, enjoy a meal, contract for aerial photography or map-making, charter an aircraft, have your plane's engine overhauled, get a weather forecast, purchase aviation fuel, buy insurance, or do what most visitors to the airport do . . . concern yourself with an arrival or departure of one of four scheduled airlines serving Sacramento; United, Western, Pacific, and West Coast Airlines make about 26,000 take-offs and landings annually. (Private aviation accounts for nearly 20,000 arrivals and departures in the same period.)

The Federal Aviation Agency maintains its General Aviation District Office, and electronic maintenance station, and a flight service facility at the airport, in addition to staffing the tower. The U.S. Weather Bureau also operates a station at the airport site.

In the midst of (or as a result of) all this activity, the airport continues to pay its own way, and then some . . . gross revenue was $475,247.01 this year; thousands of dollars (and one penny) above budgeted expectations.

BUILDING INSPECTION . . . Otto Steinbrenner, Jr., Chief Building Inspector

Want to build a house? The Building Inspection Division will issue a permit in less than 30 minutes, providing you bring to the Building Inspection office your plot, foundation, and floor plans, elevations, and construction requirements. These are checked for proper zoning, room and window requirements, firewall protection and material standards.

Complicated? Sometimes, but you won't find any substandard houses being built in Sacramento. We think it's worth the effort. (Even more stringent rules are applied to commercial applications.)

During fiscal 63-64, the Division issued 3,815 building permits with a value of over $46,000,000.

PLANNING

SACRAMENTO: MORE PEOPLE, MORE AREA

YEAR	POPULATION	LAND AREA IN SQ MILES
1950	137,000	17.25
1955	155,500	23.14
1960	191,000	42.87
1964	249,300	87.57

YEAR	POPULATION INCREASE OVER 1950	LAND AREA INCREASE OVER 1950
1955	14.3%	34.2%
1960	41.2%	148.5%
1964	82.5%	407.0%

RICHARD L. RATHFON, Planning Director

Upon being asked for a succinct definition of his objectives, Planning Director Richard Rathfon once replied: "Putting the right building in the right place at the right time."

A few of the means towards that end this year:

Six Community Plans were published, then adopted by the nine-member City Planning Commission (chaired by architect Sooky Lee) and the City Council. The "Community Plan" concept was initiated late last fiscal year, when the first in the series, the Old City Plan, was published. (This year's: East Broadway, Riverside-Land Park, Oak Park, East Sacramento, Fruitridge and the Colonial Area.) Each of the reports details existing problems, proposed solutions, land use, housing conditions and other factors in community stability.

To combat, locally, a national trend towards overbuilding of rental housing units, a study was made of existing and anticipated rental land use. Findings indicate that sufficient multiple-family zoning exists at this time, and, further, that plans for future development include a generous amount of area proposed for such use. The report cautioned against "excessive" zoning of this type.

Another of this year's publications was "A guide for Parking," representing a year's research into off-street parking requirements. The report details arrangement, landscaping and construction of lots, and is amply diagrammed and illustrated.

Sacramento's new Zoning Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on June 13, 1964. The format was changed with simplification in mind, and new charts and diagrams were included to make provisions of the ordinance more easily understood. Several revisions of the old ordinance were included, new sections were added, and a new classification, "Shopping Center," was designated.

As the accompanying visuals will attest, population and area growth continued apace, helped by four annexations in fiscal 63-64. Main among these was the 4.61 square-mile Swanston-Ben Ali-Haggin Annex, made effective May 15, 1964, after an election in the area, which is inhabited by some 20,000 persons. As this report goes to press, a similar election has resulted in an affirmative vote in the East Folsom Boulevard Annex Area, and the City of North Sacramento has voted to consolidate with Sacramento (a minutely detailed study of this consolidation will be the subject of a subsequent publication).

This fiscal year saw the advent of the Housing Code Advisory and Appeals Board, and its arm of the Planning Staff, the Community Improvement section, under Kenneth E. Jones, long associated with the building inspection division. Personnel of the Community Improvement section assist in preventing neighborhood blight, by means of inspections, paint-up fix-up suggestions, and, occasionally, removal of a sub-standard structure.

Jones sums up: "Our aim is to arrest blight and to see that people, regardless of nationality or income, have a substantial residence."

NOTABLE

Sacramento-Manila Friendship Association

Sacramento's activities under the Sister Cities heading of the People-to-People program, begun in 1961, continued this year by means of the Sacramento-Manila Friendship Association, sponsored by the City.

More than 175,000 textbooks have been sent to Manila's schools, a cultural exchange of artwork is underway, and officials of the two sister cities have exchanged visits. The Association now totals 540 memberships, and is looking forward to furthering the ideals of the People-to-People program in the coming year.

THIS YEAR

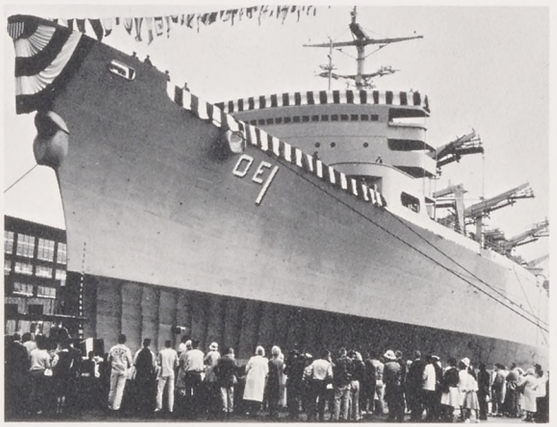
CITY OF SACRAMENTO FLAG

What with the number of federal, state, county, and city office buildings present in Sacramento, the Stars and Stripes, along with the Bear Flag of California, are very much in evidence. (Several private firms and all schools also fly both flags). However, for some reason or other, the City of Sacramento had no official flag . . . until January 23rd, 1964.

On that date, the City Council adopted a flag design submitted by the Camellia Festival Association, a local civic group.

As shown here, the City's flag draws upon Sacramento's past and present for its visual impact; it depicts the dome of the State Capitol, a gold-seeking 49er, a pony express rider, the famous locomotive "C. P. Huntington", and the City's official flower, the Camellia.

The Flag is featured, along with Sutter's Fort, on the 1965 Sacramento telephone directory issued by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.



USS SACRAMENTO AOE-1

Sacramento, already physically united with the world's waterways via the Port of Sacramento, had a further happy connection with maritime matters when the United States Navy christened, and later commissioned, the USS SACRAMENTO (AOE-1) at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington. Mrs. Edmund G. Brown served as sponsor at the christening ceremonies on September 14th, 1963. On March 14th, 1964, the vessel was commissioned to the fleet in an observance at which Mayor James B. McKinney presented a silver service set as a gift from the City.

The USS SACRAMENTO (shown here just prior to her christening) represents a new concept in supply-support vessels. First of her kind, she incorporates a new cargo system allowing unlimited types of provisions in fuels, foodstuffs, and weaponry. She is operated by a crew of 600 officers and men, and, incidentally, is the third ship of the United States Navy to be named for the City and the river. (The first was a steam-driven sloop launched in 1862, the second, a gun-boat launched in 1914).

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SACRAMENTO-BY-THE-SEA: July 19th, 1963, marked the official opening of the Port of Sacramento, under the jurisdiction of the Sacramento-Yolo (counties) Port District.

The S. S. Kavala, shown here, and 75 other vessels have thus far made Sacramento a port-of-call to pick up tonnage from the great Central Valley area. With an awareness of its own special needs, the Port has installed not only the most modern equipment for general cargo handling (including two 45-ton revolving gantry cranes and freight-car elevators), but a 19,000-ton rice storage facility, with a bulk-loading capability of 600 tons per hour.

The Port will berth up to five vessels simultaneously, and 85% of maritime shipping afloat today is capable of navigating the 79 nautical miles of deep water channel leading to the Port from the Sea. (through San Francisco Bay).

A tribute to the Port's acceptance: a fifty percent reduction in the tax rate for Port operation was made possible in only one year. With use running higher than expected, and the creation of a new industry, it is hoped that the Port's advertising slogan entrenches itself further as a fact . . . "Sacramento—the **preferred** Port".